

CHALKDUST

VOLUMES 21-22

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON
BOSTON, MASS.



BOSTON
STATE
COLLEGE

The Thinking Newspaper

chalkdust

Volume XXI No. 1 Sept. 24, 1970

PARKING VIOLATION NOTICE
TO OFFENDER

No. 507171

BOSTON
MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF BOSTON
ROOM 101 NEW COURT HOUSE PEMBERTON SQUARE
BOSTON, MASS. 02108
HOURS 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. (SATURDAYS 9 TO 12)

STATE

Mass.

REGISTRATION NUMBER

B S T A T E

DATE OF VIOLATION

MO. 9 DAY 24 YEAR 70

VIOLATION CODE NO.

10

ZONE

A

LOCATION OF VIOLATION

Huntington Avenue

I HAVE AFFIXED THIS NOTICE TO VEHICLE

OFFICER

RITA THE METER MAID -

DIV. NO.

10

BADGE NUMBER

007

METER NUMBER

—

TIME OF VIOLATION

9:30 ☒ A.M. TO ☐ A.M.
☐ P.M. ☐ P.M.

FINE

DUE

\$ 10 00

This notice must be received by
the clerk of the above named court

**NOT LATER THAN TWENTY-ONE DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF
VIOLATION** and may be returned by MAIL, PERSONALLY,
or by an AUTHORIZED PERSON.

➔ DO NOT MAIL CASH, pay only by POSTAL NOTE,
MONEY ORDER or by CHECK, made payable to CLERK

BOSTON MUNICIPAL CRIMINAL COURT

(OVER)

WELCOME
BACK!!!!

PARKING



VIOLATION

EDITORIAL

GET INVOLVED

For some of you it will be a new experience, for others it will be the same old grind, and for another small group it will be more fun and excitement. You are here at Boston State College. There are many opportunities you can take advantage of and there are many things you can do. Whether your bag is to join a club, or play cards in the cafe, the most important thing you should do is **GET INVOLVED**.

A REQUEST

At the end of the spring semester, many students started working within the system to elect various candidates which represent the new politics. In some cases the work is completed yet in others it is just beginning. Some students are actively involved in the Drinan contest, others are working hard for Dan Houton. We have received many requests from these students regarding course work requirements. Students would like the faculty to ease up on assignments until November 3. The decision is one of personal privilege - and Chalkdust feels the request has merit enough to warrant serious consideration on the part of the faculty.

ABOUT the OTHER VOICE

It has been said that the **COMMUNITY VOICE** "prints all the news that stinks" but we feel this charge is exaggerated. Although the voice has sunk on occasions to low depths it has never failed to give the other side of the story. Chalkdust feels that there is plenty of room on this Campus for more than one newspaper. Chalkdust tries to call a spade a spade but we too on occasion have not seen the light. We will endeavor to do what is right and proper and we can only ask our readers to evaluate our presentation in the fair manner in which it was **PREPARED**.

IKE & TINA TURNER IN HUB FRI. OCT. 2

The **IKE & TINA TURNER REVUE** will be in Boston Friday, October 2, 8:30 PM at the Boston Arena. With them will be the **IKETTES** and the **KINGS OF RHYTHM**.

As quoted in a recent issue of *Look* magazine (10/8) whether "on the Everly Brothers' ABC-TV show playing to mainstream America, driving the pot set at New York's Electric Circus, or grooving with blacks on the soul circuit, Ike & Tina drew rave reviews and runaway crowds."

Tina Turner, the star of the show, is known for seducing her audiences. She sings and dances with the **IKETTES**, exerts incredible amounts of energy, and oozes sex from every pore of her face and body.

Ike & Tina Turner's latest recording "Come Together" on Liberty Records gives you a sample of their polished performance. A live performance really sucks it to you!!!

To make this performance at the Arena an even better one, the promoters have gone to great expense to insure proper lighting and excellent sound.

A MUST IF B.S.C. IS TO SURVIVE IN CITY

The new undergraduate major on "The Study of the City" at Yale University gives the student the option of spending a year away from the campus working in an urban area.

The major, leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree, makes Yale one of the first universities in the country offering an undergraduate major in urban studies. The academic aspect of the curriculum, unlike most other courses in urban studies, is based on the view that there is no specific discipline of Urban Studies but rather a potential in many disciplines to focus their knowledge on the life of our cities.

"Urban studies per se is a pseudo-discipline," said Joel L. Fleishman, Associate Provost for Urban Studies and Programs and one of the designers of the new major.

"The problems of the city will be solved by focusing the proven tools of existing disciplines, not by creating an entirely new discipline."

With a structure similar to that of Yale's recently instituted Five-Year B.A. program - in which students can spend an entire year studying a foreign culture - the Study of the City major can take five years to complete. Students not electing the extra year will be required to spend at least one summer doing similar work in a major city.

The emphasis placed on the work-experience aspect of the program grows in part from favorable student response to Yale's experimental "Problems in Urban Government" courses, which require a summer in a decision making position with a municipal or neighborhood planning agency. The summer is bracketed by spring and fall semester seminar sessions.

Students who elect the year-long internship program will be placed in jobs "both **establishment** and **anti-establishment**," according to Mr. Fleishman, "to create a range of perspectives from community run groups to governmental agencies."

Such interns will work in the same city for the first year and will participate in a weekly seminar to explore common problems. A Yale faculty member will travel to the chosen to conduct the course, which will carry full credit, and to consult with interns and their supervisors.

Students will be required to take five full-year courses in an **interdisciplinary** discipline, including at least one new "core" course on the urban aspects of that discipline. Each major will also be required to take two terms in a special seminar dealing with a particular urban problem, and an introductory course in the study of the city.

CHALKDUST'S POLICY ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must be typed and brought or mailed to the 238 North Building.

Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of Chalkdust.

The editor reserves the right to

refuse to publish any letter or to edit any letter to conform to public law and accepted standards of good taste.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. Unsigned letters will not be published, although the name of the writer will be withheld upon request as circumstances dictate.

President's Message

It is a pleasure to welcome both our returning students and our many newly-enrolled students to our expanded campus, and to wish for a year of academic and personal success.

The last few years have been troubled ones on this campus, as on many others. This year assumes vital importance, not only for our college, but for American higher education. Strong forces in our society threaten the diminution or loss of the financial and moral support on which our very existence depends.

Disruption and violence have begun to erode the freedom to teach and to learn. If we allow this freedom to diminish further, we lose our claim to this support.

In this year we must evidence the mutual respect, that mutual concern and caring which allows educational freedom to persist and flourish.

On a different note, there are good things to look for in the year ahead. We have solid reason to hope for ground-breaking for the new Tower Building in the spring; for the first time we appear to have library funds somewhat near our needs; we are welcoming a carefully selected, highly talented group of new faculty members; the overcrowded conditions of previous years will be relieved by the opening of the Ipswich Street Building. (We ask all to cooperate in smoothing out the wrinkles caused by this expansion.)

Let us all work together to make this a year of solid progress and development for ourselves and for the college.

Robert J. Bond
Acting President

Our Cover

The cover of Chalkdust was designed by our Editor in Chief Jack Casey. It was designed not so much out of genius but, more along the line of reality.

If you like the parking ticket idea, put it on your car for the days when RITA might forget you.

For the first year, Yale students majoring in urban studies will concentrate in either economics, political science or sociology in the Division of the Social Sciences, of history in the Division of Humanities.

The special seminars, all of which were created for the new program, will be multi-disciplinary in nature and will focus on such topics as urban housing and urban education.

Among the courses: "The City as Image, Idea, and Ideal" and introductory view of the urban experience from the point of view of the humanities, "Policy Problems and Process of the City", a survey of the major schools of urbanology and the current urban situation, "Decision Making in the City," a

political science "core" course, "Process of Urbanization", a sociology "core" course, and Case studies of New York and Boston as contemporary urban centers.

Courses the Committee on Urban Studies hopes to add for the second year of the program, 1970-71, include "History of the Negro in Urban America", "Philosophical Perspectives on the Nature of Urban Existence", "Comparative Urban Architecture", "Ecological Interactions of the City and its Environment", "Culture in the Urban Environment", and "Psychological Perspectives on Man in the City."

Yale hopes eventually to add urban studies concentration in other disciplines such as anthropology, architecture, engineering and English.

STUDENTS AND DRUGS

San Francisco, Calif. (I.P.)—Student campus radicals—the New Left—are the most likely to have had illicit-exotic drug experience, reports Psychologist Richard H. Blum in his new two-volume study, "Students and Drugs," (Jossey-Bass Inc., San Francisco).

"From 1962 until today," he writes, "the most visibly fervent groups on campus have been the New Left, the student radicals whose protests, sit-ins and other forms of political activity have stirred so much interest. Those in the left wing are shown in our survey data to be the most likely students with illicit-exotic drug experience."

And the farther to the left, the more intensive their drug use, Dr. Blum finds. There are some exceptions, he notes. Marxists, for example, are strongly opposed to illicit drug use.

Either way, in any student drug-using group, they are "vitaly interested in drugs" and "they can have these drug interests plus a strong admixture of active-left politics, with its emphasis on power sharing (or grabbing), confrontations, and expanded individual freedom (or anarchy)."

But the issue is more complex than that, and there is danger in categorization, the research associates on the survey project note.

In the first place, even the students who are activist, drug-oriented or drop-outs are by no means a homogeneous group." These "revolutionaries of the inner world, the drug-oriented," Dr. Blum points out, espouse doctrines that sound like a Christian sermon: "fellowship, love, peace, religious experience, personal expansion, and artistic development."

The "revolutionaries of the

outer world," he writes, the activists, espouse goals "which sound like a Presidential campaign speech: peace and international accommodation, freedom at home and abroad, democratic sharing of power, justice and opportunity for all."

Dr. Blum and his associates, who spent more than eight years on their study, surveyed more than 20,000 persons and analyzed research from several other Western countries and cultures. They talked to drug users at five Western colleges and universities and six California high schools, and found that the most prevalent use of an illicit drug was the smoking of marijuana. They drew a profile of the typical marijuana-smoker:

More prevalent among students who are older upper-classmen, arts and humanities and social science majors;
Come from wealthy families with one or both parents deceased;

Are either without religious affiliation, or are Jewish, or have no interest in religion, or differ from mother or father's religion;
Find athletics of no importance, (but) do participate and are involved in politics;

Do seek new experience, do not participate in activities related to academic or future careers, politically are strongly left or are undergoing political change farther to the left; and are in disagreement with the politics of their parents."

But a follow-up study reveals that as the use of marijuana becomes more prevalent among the majority of students, as it has now on some campuses, users' characteristics are less extreme, so that the portrait of the marijuana experimenter is also the portrait of the average student.

College Seniors May Take National Teacher Examinations

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 14, 1970, and January 30, April 3 and July 17, 1971. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of

new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the

subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Counter Demonstration Against Marshall Ky Oct. 3

by Nick DeMartino
C. Age Press Service

Wash. (CPS)—Forces are consolidating here to plan some sort of action against the scheduled appearance of South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky at a pro-war rally in Washington on October 3.

Ky's plans were first announced on Sept. 4 by Carl McIntire, a right-wing fundamentalist radio preacher from New Jersey who is planning the Victory in Vietnam rally, similar to the one he organized last April.

The Nixon Administration, as reported by the Washington commercial press, was all flurry when the announcement was made. Not only did they claim they knew nothing about it, but they were pretty much against it—the event gives the anti-war movement a ready-made organizing point for early fall actions.

Furthermore, it may louse up Nixon's delicate balance he hopes to project in the upcoming November Congressional elections. It may be hard for Nixon to convince people he is really working for peace in Southeast Asia with Marshall Ky giving war rally speeches on the President's back steps.

Both McIntire and Ky have issued statements verifying the originally announced plans, in spite of Administration pressure for Ky to cancel out.

Washington area anti-war groups have enough confidence in the event to begin plans for a counter demonstration. During the week of September 14 at least five major portions of the anti-war movement held meetings. The groups ranged from moderate to liberals to radicals, including citywide Student Mobilization Committee and other representatives from

D.C. Colleges, Continuing Presence in Washington (a peace lobbying coalition), SANE and the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, the Vietnam Veterans for Peace, and a group of local radicals including Chicago Eight defendant Rennie Davis.

Most of these groups want to coordinate the plans that have already been made. A mass meeting to clarify strategy was scheduled for Monday night (Sept. 21), after which the call will be made for whatever kind of action is chosen.

The most likely course of action will probably include these features:

"As large an action as possible, but staged to avoid the

inevitable crowd comparison with the right wing demonstration. McIntire mobilized only 15,000 last April, but that was without Ky's presence. And anti-war forces don't have much time to coordinate a national effort.

"The major brunt of leadership would have to come from local D.C. people. This tactic has been endorsed by two national anti-war coalitions, the National Peace Action Coalition operating out of Cleveland, and the newly formed Coalition Against War, Racism and Repression, which is composed mostly of people from the now-defunct New Mob.

International Students Hear Talk on Pollution

The trials and tribulations of transportation were given a hard look by Nicholas H. Peck, candidate for Democratic State Representative, on Sunday, Sept. 6, 1970, at the International Student Association. Mr. Peck, who is a Cambridge resident, traced the development of transportation from the earliest foot path to the asphalt glacier of America. Pollution, congested cities, and highways of the future were just a few of the topics discussed

between Mr. Peck and his international audience. Before the evening came to a close, all present realized fully that America's critical problems of preserving her environment—of

"unpolluting" her air and water, of renovating her decaying cities, and of providing a transportation system which will support the healthy growth of a nation — are problems facing too India, Pakistan, Egypt, and Italy. They are critical to all countries, and will be faced eventually by every individual. People must become more aware of this approaching crisis, and must put more pressure on the government to take action. All agreed that attitudes of comfort first, pollution second, must change quickly if our environments are to be preserved for the coming generations.

Thanks to Mr. Peck, the evening was very informative and definitely a success!

What is V.S.B. ?

A
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come to Our Meeting Wed. Club Hour 103 G

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Information . . .
Do something unusual and you will attract attention.
Want to create interest?



You don't have to be amazed at the quality of Chalkdust. Our staff is made up of students like yourself who enjoy being part of an active organization. Why not join the staff at Chalkdust?

ROOM 273 N

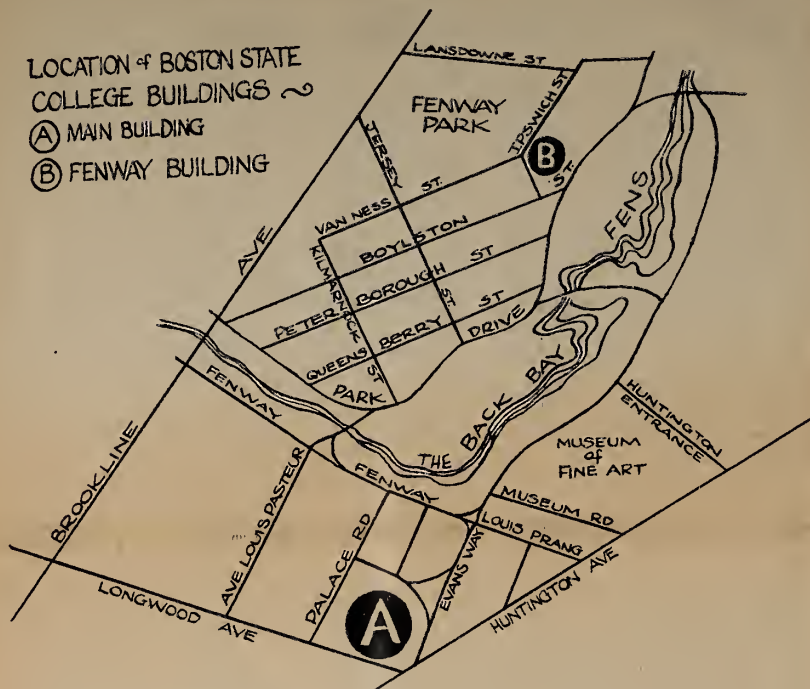
SPECIAL FEATURE —

SO YOU KNOW WHERE YOU'RE AT!!!!

LOCATION of BOSTON STATE
COLLEGE BUILDINGS ~

(A) MAIN BUILDING

(B) FENWAY BUILDING



STATE COLLEGES BD. OF TRUSTEES ANNOUNCE MEETING SCHEDULE

Massachusetts State Colleges Board of Trustees will meet on the 2nd Tuesday of each month during the 1970-71 school year. Confirmation of each meeting will be made at each prior monthly meeting.

Following is the proposed schedule:

September 10, 1970
1:30 p.m. at Bridgewater State College
October 8, 1970
1:30 p.m. at North Adams State College
November 12, 1970
1:30 p.m. at Mass. Maritime Academy Buzzards Bay
December 10, 1970
1:30 p.m. at Worcester State College
January 14, 1971

1:30 p.m. at Mass. College of Art
February 11, 1971
1:30 p.m. at Boston State College

March 11, 1971
1:30 p.m. at Salem State College
April 8, 1971
1:30 p.m. at Lowell State College
May 13, 1971
1:30 p.m. at Fitchburg State College
June 10, 1971
1:30 p.m. at Westfield State College
July 8, 1971
1:30 p.m. at Framingham State College

Join the
Chalkdust
Staff!

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!!!

...BAND IS NOW A ONE
CREDIT COURSE

WE WELCOME ALL MUSICIANS

IF YOU CAN'T FIT BAND (M442) INTO YOUR PROGRAM — WE FUNCTION AS A CLUB ALSO
— SEE US DURING WEDNESDAY CLUB HOUR
(10:30) IN ROOM 201-G.

Beyond the Fens

YALE UNIVERSITY ACCEPTS 230 WOMEN

New Haven, Conn.—(LP)—Yale's Freshman Class of 1974 will have a total of 1,255 men and women students. Of the 10,900 applications, the highest in Yale history, 7,700 were received from male applicants for the 1,025 places in this year's Freshman Class. And 3,200 were received from female applicants for the 230 places.

To fill the 1,025 places for men in the Freshman Class, Yale sent letters of acceptance to 1,495 applicants, estimates that for one reason or another 470 would not be able to accept matriculation by this fall. To fill the 230 places for women in the Freshman Class, Yale sent letters of acceptance to 278 applicants.

A year ago, Yale accepted women transfer students for the Sophomore and Junior Year Classes so that co-education in the undergraduate Yale College would not be limited to the Freshman Class alone.

No upperclass transfers, male or female, can be accepted this year because of lack of space. With the normal progression of the classes, there will be women students in all four undergraduate classes at Yale this year.

The Yale admissions staff of 15 members visited all 50 states and a number of foreign countries in the past year, meeting with prospective applicants.

NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT APPROACH

Evanson, Ill.—(LP)—Several new Northwestern University campus institutions have been developed during the past year to meet the increased complexity of governing the campus. The most important of these new institutions is the University Hearing and Appeals System.

After two years of work and over seventeen drafts in the student government and a joint faculty-student-administration Council on Undergraduate Life, a statute change was made in order to provide for this innovation.

Special features of the system include the Conciliation Board which attempts to resolve matters out of the system in a highly innovative and educational manner by bringing the two sides together for a discussion of the particular event upon which a charge is based, the guarantees of due process, and the flexibility in possible sanctions.

"After some considerable investigation," states a spokesman for the Associated Student Government, "I believe that this system is the best I've seen for determining justice on the campus. Structurally, it is very sound and democratically selected."

"And while one might guess that the Student Board would be continually by-passed because of the 'major disruption' clause, this has not been the case during this first precedent-setting year of operation."

"Quite the contrary. Few matters have first gone to the University Board, putting a great deal of importance and responsibility on the Student Board. The legitimacy of the disciplinary system on the campus is now unquestioned even by the most radical. This is a very healthy sign for the campus where the importance of a sound and just judicial system is undeniable."

OPEN CAMPUS RECOMMENDED AT HOLY CROSS

Worcester, Mass.—(LP)—Six members of an eight-man "Blue Ribbon" committee of the Educational Policy Committee at Holy Cross College have strongly recommended that the College maintain "an open, unrestricted campus" in the matter of on-campus recruiting and career counseling by outside agencies.

Thus a majority of the committee has reaffirmed a majority vote of the College's Faculty Assembly taken prior to a confrontation between a radical student group and General Electric Co. representatives last year. That incident resulted in a walkout of Black students, the suspension of 16 students, and the first granting of amnesty to the 16 by Rev. Raymond S. Swords, S.J., president of the College.

All recruiting on campus by outside agencies was suspended at Holy Cross pending the results of the "Blue Ribbon" committee's study of the problem, its recommendations to the Educational Policy Committee, and a subsequent vote of the Faculty Assembly.

Following a wide-ranging study of policies on other college and university campuses, the majority of the committee issued, in part, the following opinion: "It is felt by the full majority that the activities of recruiting, career recruiting, and career counseling serve an educational purpose, and four of the six majority feel that these activities are an integral part of the educational process."

"In this re-affirmation of the forum a petition by 20% of the student body would result in withdrawal of the invitation to recruit."

The portion of that statement relative to the current problem is as follows: "...It is our judgement that no issues of civil liberties are raised if an educational institution decides

as a matter of policy to admit all accredited recruiting agencies to the campus or to admit none, but it is not to admit some and exclude others as this would be discriminatory and in violation of the basic principles of academic freedom."

"The majority finds itself in agreement with the Report of the Dartmouth College Faculty-Student Committee on Discrimination, of May 30, 1968, which in essence states that recruiting provides a 'reasonable and desirable service' to the community, and that 'students seeking to advance their education or their careers would be handicapped by the absence of such a service on or near the campus. If such a service is provided on the campus, it must be operated on an impartial and open basis.'"

A much longer minority opinion maintained that employment recruiting "should be recognized as an area of student concern and that decisions regarding recruiting should be made by a body composed mainly of student representatives."

Other recommendations made in the minority statement were as follows: "That student government agencies, in cooperation with faculty and administration, should give serious attention to developing serious programs for career evaluation."

"That the agency responsible for recruiting should continue the present conduct of policy by the director while encouraging students to request the appearance of agencies or firms in which they are interested."

"That the agency responsible for recruiting should allow any group of students to sponsor a public forum for discussion of a particular company or government agency to which representatives of the firm or agency shall be invited to participate."

Jobs in Europe

Panorama City, Calif. Jobs Europe officials announced that they have 700 salaried jobs available, anytime of the year, in London for young Americans 18 to 26 years of age.

The aims of this JOBS EUROPE program is to give young people a guaranteed inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about Europe.

This is the 10th Anniversary of their program. To date five thousand students have worked in Europe with their help. In the past the program was mostly for Summer jobs in Switzerland, South French and German speaking areas.

These starred jobs are for general help with large 1st class London hotels. The working hours are 45 per week. Most jobs include board and room. Friends can work near each other if they apply together.

An important feature of the program, besides the guaranteed London job, is the fact that participants are free to travel where, and for as long as, they wish after completing their work assignment.

For free details: Send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: JOBS EUROPE, 13355 Cantara St., Panorama City, California.

SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED

ANYONE INTERESTED
IN COVERING THE SPORTS
SCENE AT BOSTON STATE:
PLEASE CONTACT THE
CHALKDUST OFFICE.
POSITIONS OPEN TO MEN
AND WOMEN



Chalkdust
needs help
why not
join the staff
ROOM 273 N



We Want You To Join Our Church
Is An

**Ordained Minister
And Have The Rank Of
Doctor of Divinity**

We are a non-structured faith, unbound by tradition, with the traditional doctrine of doctrine. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new members who believe what we believe. All new members are invited to our own convocations. To seek from their own way, whatever it may be, no question asked. If a member of the church, you may:

1. Gain your own church and apply for an exemption from property and other taxes
2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced crime from some modes of transportation some states, church, health, etc.
4. Seek that exemption as one of our most important members. We will tell you the details. A free and complete for the Minister's certificate and license. We also have Bachelor of Divinity Degrees. We are State-Church and your education is recognized in all 50 states, and more foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH. BOX 4020, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33022

STUDENTS

PARTY MATE, A nationwide college computer dating service, has openings for part-time work at your campus for Fall 1970. LOOK AT THESE ADVANTAGES:

- *WORK ON CAMPUS (No Car Necessary)
- *PART TIME WORK
- *SET YOUR OWN HOURS (To fit in with your studies)
- *WORK AS MANY HOURS OR AS FEW AS YOU LIKE
- *PAY MAY EASILY EXCEED \$5/H.R.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ON THESE PART TIME POSITIONS, RUSH AN AIR MAIL LETTER TO:

PARTY MATE, P.O. Box 38, Forest Park Branch, Dayton, Ohio 45405. Telephone (513)278-6101



"So where were you on that play?"

COLLEGES INTRODUCE PLAN FOR INDIVIDUALIZED CURRICULUM

Cedar Rapids, Ia. (I.P.)—The Coe College administration has adopted a new plan of individualized curriculum which will eliminate nearly all prescribed course requirements for graduation.

The new plan is designed to meet the needs of each student, rather than requiring all students to fulfill the same set of general courses in the traditional manner.

Consideration of each student's high school preparation, present interests, tentative plans for the future, and need to explore certain types of study will be taken into account under the new plan.

Four new standards of graduation will be required:

1. Satisfactory completion of either 36 courses or 33 courses and one term of work/service experience off the campus.
2. Satisfactory completion of a 2-course sequence of Freshman Studies (a reading-discussion seminar exploring a variety of disciplines)
3. Satisfactory completion of 7 to 11 courses which will constitute an area of concentration (which may be either the traditional departmental major or a coherent non-departmental sequence of courses designed by the individual student in consultation with faculty members)
4. An educational plan, to be developed by the student with the aid of competent counseling, which will become part of the student's personal record and may be revised as needed throughout the student's college career.

In general the new plan is an expanded and more flexible method of implementing the continuing liberal arts philosophy of Coe College.

Students choosing to follow the traditional patterns of taking a few courses in each of the major subject areas may still do so under the new plan—but the students whose abilities and needs demand that they follow a different direction in selecting courses will also be able to do so. The new plan removed the limitations of one set of courses for all students.

Burlington, Vt. (I.P.)—A year of self-study by the University of Vermont's College of Education has resulted in a new undergraduate curriculum in teacher education, a structure allowing the student "more flexibility and more options and enabling him to develop a program based on his own professional goals."

The new program is part of a continuing self-evaluation involving students with the power to vote as well as faculty members. The group has prepared a list of "assumptions" about the ideal teacher, such as valuing divergent thinking, understanding children and

each area-arts and letters, science and mathematics, social sciences, humanities and health or physical education.

A unique aspect of the new curriculum is the personal area. The purpose of the personal dimension, according to the College, is to "provide students with experiences which will free them from the psychological constraints which inhibit self-discovery and self-acceptance."

An "assumption" made by the faculty-student committee is that self-awareness and self-acceptance are prerequisites for the awareness and acceptance of others.

"Future teachers must experience confrontation and self-responsibility in their own intellectual lives if they are to appreciate the value of providing self-directed experiences for the students they will teach," emphasized Dean Corrigan.

This area will first be offered to the class of '74 and will include group counseling, individual counseling, community action experiences, inquiry groups, critical incident experiences, encounter groups and education colloquia.

Eight hours of options during the four-year program will be provided by the college during which the students can develop a contract with the advisor to pursue "a personally relevant teacher-education component." A change in the professional component is based on the assumption that early direct experience is the most helpful to the student considering education for a major. Freshmen in the college will obtain exposure as teachers' aides.

"The college is more than a place on a campus," stated Dean Corrigan in reference to the professional aspect of the program. Service in Vermont elementary and high schools will improve the schools and in return provide the University of Vermont student with more relevant experiences.

Chalkdust needs help. Why not join the staff?

ROOM 273 N



Sue Writes so Sweetly

Sweet Sue wrote the following letter to her parents after her first week at college: Dear Folks — JuSt want to Say I miSS you all. It'S hard making enDS meet during my Stay at college. MeaLS are expensive and So are my clotheS. PleaSe Say you'll Send me an increaSe with next month'S Spending money. But Send it thiS week. ThankS. . .

—Sweet Sue
Father replied to Sue's letter in this fashion: Dear sweet and Noble Sue— NOW is NOT a Noteworthy time to ask for money. I kNOW well cNOugh how harsh a NO deNOTes, but I can say NOthing more. —aNOther poor Father

Introducing our new improved warning:

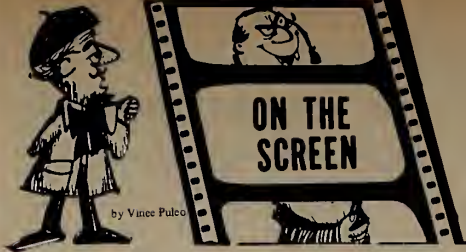


Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That
Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

By Act of Congress, the
above warning must be placed on all
cigarettes manufactured for sale
in the United States on or after
November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

This space contributed as a public service.



by Vince Pulco

FORD HALL FORUM OPENS 1970 SERIES

ROSSANO BRAZZI returns to the screen soon in the Italian-made "GAGGY SAIO THE WORLD WAS LOVELY..." Also in the film is newcomer AORINIE LA RUSSA...ALBERT E. VIOLA's "INTERPLAY" will be opening shortly at the West End Cinema in Boston for an exclusive New England engagement...This exploitation film with a twist was showcased earlier in the year to good reviews at both the CANNES and BERLIN Film Festivals...BLOODY MAMA" just made it into the EOBURN Film Festival with an X-rating...The motion picture had to be screened twice to the censors, as it was refused a certificate by the British Board of Film Censors the first time around...The SHELLEY WINTERS starred gangster picture was considered to be "brutal, primitive, and a waste of time..." by Magistrate GEORGE THEURER of the Edinburgh Film Review Board...CHARLTON HESTON was nominated president of the Screen Actors Guild for the coming year...The WALTER REAOE "THEATRE chain opened its 84th house in Dayton, Ohio on Sept. 10th...It is their first theater in Dayton, and also their first in an all Black community... NBC-TV has more than 100 Specials slated to be aired during the 1970-71 season...ABC and CBS have only half as many Specials scheduled for the season so far...Czech film producer ALOIS POLEONAK was recently arrested on alleged "subversion" charges by his country's secret police...POLEONAK is being accused of "anti Socialist" activities during and after the Czechoslovakia freedom uprising of 1968...Sounds like "Z" all over again...MELINA MERCOURIS next picture will be as the star of JULES OASSIN'S "LILY'S STORY"...The action-drama revolves around a military coup d'etat...GIG YOUNG continues acting in Academy Award winning form in his latest release "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"...Former middleweight champion BOBO OLSEN plays himself in the JON VOIGHT starrer, "THE ALL AMERICAN BOY"...The versatile ELAINE MAY is the star, writer, and director of the new Paramount comedy "A NEW LEAF" Giving her ample support are the solid cast of WALTHER MATTHAU, JACK WESTON, GEORGE ROSE and JAMES COCO...A "NEW LEAF" marks the film debut of Miss MAY'S new career as a

director...According to a recent poll conducted

by ACTORS EQUIT, the average yearly income of an actor is a mere \$2,500... "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA" is due for a first time around re-release sometime next spring...Singer MEL TORME's new book "The Other Side of the Rainbow: With Judy Garland on the Oawn Patrol", gives the reader some behind the scenes insight into the life of the late JUDY GARLAND...It will be interesting to see how many of the new can't miss television shows are still with us by the first of next year...

Old JAMES COBURN lost out as star of the upcoming "THE LOVE MACHINE" because of his ultra "hip" image...What ROBERT VAUGHN needs at this point in his career is a solid hit under his belt. His most recent effort "THE STATUE", just completed in Italy may do it for him...The JOSEF SHAFTEL directed motion picture includes, besides VAUGHN, former Academy Award winner OAVIO NIVEN, and Italian beauty VIRNA LISA...VAUGHN always does his best with talented thespians for support...His last big hit was a co-starring role in the STEVE MC QUEEN starred "BULLIT"...They're making westerns all over the world nowadays. Spain, Germany, Italy and now Israel is getting into the act... "MAORON" was filmed entirely on location in the Holy Land...The RICHARD BOONE-LESLIE CARON oater is scheduled for a November release...

MEL BROOKS has just completed a three month stint in YUGOSLAVIA directing his second film "THE TWELVE CHAIRS"...If "TORA TORA TORA" doesn't come up a winner, OABRYL F. ZANUCK and Twentieth Century-Fox are going to be in financial hot water...The World War II spectacular cost a shade under \$25 million to complete...ZANUCK and the entire 20th organization are hoping that "TORA" makes it big, as their previous venture for the first half of the year have put them \$16 million in the red...OIRK BOGAROE and SILVANO MANGANO top the cast of LUSCHINO VISCONTI'S "DEATH IN VENICE"...JUO BERNARD has been tapped by Warner Bros. to produce the mystery-thriller "OUE NEGATIVE"...Whatever happened to ANNE BANCROFT? She hasn't appeared before the cameras since "THE GRAOUEAT"...

Leading figures in the social, political, and educational life of the nation will take part in the 62nd program series sponsored by the Ford Hall Forum in Jordan Hall of the New England Conservatory of Music, Gainsboro Street, Boston, on twelve Sunday evenings beginning September 27, 1970. Inaugurating the 1970 series will be Charles Evers, brother of the late NAACP official killed by a sniper's bullet in June 1963. Charles Evers is the mayor of Fayette, Mississippi, his native state, and the first black to be elected to such a high office in the South.

On subsequent Sunday evenings, Ford Hall Forum audiences will hear William Kunstler (Oct. 4) nationally known courtroom freedom fighter, attorney for the famed "Chicago Seven", who will speak on "The Era of Resistance"; Or. Herbert Marcuse (October 11),

professor of political philosophy at the University of California, and former Brandeis University faculty member whose best selling book One-Dimensional Man introduced his libertarian philosophy.

Professor Alan S. Katz of Boston University School of Medicine, Chief Psychiatrist of the B.U. Student Health Service, will discuss "The Use of Omg in America: Toward a Better Understanding of Passivity" on October 18, On Sunday evening, October 25, Or. Margaret Mead, world-famed anthropologist and author, will speak on "Alternatives to Polarization".

Ford Hall Forum programs are free and open to the general public. There are no admission charges, but to help meet expenses a collection is taken at the door. All programs begin promptly at 8:00 p.m., and the doors open at 7:30 p.m. A question period follows every speaker's presentation.

"HOW TO MAKE A WOMAN" RETURNS

Caravan Theatre in Cambridge will open its third resident season, Friday, Sept. 25 at 9 p.m., with its long-running improvisational satire, "How to Make A Woman."

"Woman," which sharply comments on the social, marital and sexual relationships between men and women in a society which has stifled those relationships, has significantly influenced the development of

the Women's Liberation Movement in this area. The production is directed by Caravan Theater co-founder Bobbi Edelson, and discussions with the cast follow each performance.

The box-office is now open daily from noon to 6 p.m. and phone reservations, mail orders and all inquiries can be had by calling 868-8520, 491-9579 or by writing Caravan Theatre, 1555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

"PEOPLE'S PARTY"

One of the many changes which have occurred since the spring strike, we at N.E.R.I.C. believe that returning students should be able to familiarize themselves with the present situation, both in the nation and in the community.

To accomplish this, the New England Regional Information Center is holding a "People's Party." The speakers and opinions presented will cover a wide range from liberal to revolutionary. Also featured will

be a Newsreel film "People's Park" and entertainment by folksinger Lew Trever and rock group "Fort Mudge", courtesy Black Music, Inc.

The party will be held Sunday September 27, 1970 from 7 to 12 p.m. at the MIT Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico. A college I.O. will be required and a donation of \$1.00 is requested. For further information call 864-6900, extension 1602 or 1603.

CHALKDUST, the Boston State College Newspaper needs students who want to become part of a great school paper. If you wish to join the staff of Chalkdust, come visit our office & volunteer.

ROOM 273 N



COLLEGE STUDENTS' POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

NOVEMBER 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form, or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Los Angeles, Calif.
90034

3210 Selby Avenue

POLLUTION I.Q. ???

Under the conservationist's fire for a great many years for polluting the environment, during the last year or so industry has responded with an estimated billion dollars worth of advertising designed to tell its side of the pollution story. The full impact of this vast information program cannot be accurately assessed, of course, but each individual can make some subjective judgments by his performance in answering true or false to the following statements.

1. Industry cannot stop polluting without going out of business.
2. The public demanded throwaway bottles.
3. We must cut more timber from our National Forests or the poor will go homeless.
4. Water pollution is not harmful to health because treatment plants remove all the harmful chemicals and other pollutants.
5. Conservationists opposing pollution from electric power plants will cause blackouts and brownouts this summer.
6. Radiation from nuclear power plants poses no danger to the environment.
7. Thermal pollution from electric power plants will actually benefit marine life.
8. Industrial polluters didn't realize they were hurting the environment until just the last year or so.
9. The federal government is spending more money than ever before to enforce air and water pollution control regulations.
10. There are no "bad guys", everyone is equally to blame for our country's current pollution problems.
11. The increasing incidence of water-borne disease is directly related to increasingly polluted public water supplies.
12. In order to prevent pollution, the public will have to give up air conditioners and other luxuries.

13. Industry is willing to clean up its pollution, but technology just hasn't developed most of the necessary techniques.

14. Private citizens can make a significant contribution by cleaning up water pollution by putting bricks in their toilet tanks and not using colored tissues.

15. At the present time, there is no substitute for DDT but the U.S. Department of Agriculture is working hard on it.

16. Hundreds of Americans will be killed by air pollution this year and the health of millions more will be damaged.

17. One out of four people taking this test is drinking water considered unsafe by the U.S. Public Health Service.

18. Industry is going all out to support stringent anti-pollution legislation.

19. The Federal government is finally using the full power of existing laws to crack down on polluters.

20. After the pollution picture, all things considered, the big conservation organizations have been a little unfair in their criticism.

Give yourself one point for each correct answer, then grade yourself on the following chart:

15-20: You've been digging out the facts.

10-15: You're normally susceptible.

5-10: You're probably a major stockholder in the Brooklyn Bridge.

0-5: You're a senior officer in a polluting company and believe everything your PR firm says about you.

ANSWERS: (1)F, (2)F, (3)F, (4)F, (5)F, (6)F, (7)F, (8)F, (9)F, (10)F, (11)F, (12)F, (13)F, (14)F, (15)F, (16)True, (17)True, (18)F, (19)F, (20)F. (If you answered false to question 20, Madison Avenue blew a billion dollars.)

references and legal citations, over 40 sample letters from registrants to their boards, reproductions of 24 Selective Service forms, an extensive analysis of the lottery, and a thoughtful discussion on obtaining conscientious objector exemptions.

Subjects are tightly compartmentalized and arranged for easy reference in numbered sections which are carefully cross-referenced with related materials. The book is entirely impartial, not written for a special group of individuals, but for anyone who comes in contact with the draft and needs help in coping with this often confusing institution.

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Blacks in Theatre & Dramatic Arts is Subject of New Book

The Black Teacher and the Dramatic Arts A Dialogue, Bibliography, and Anthology by William R. Readon and Thomas D. Pawley. Cloth, \$13.50. Publication date: September 1970.

The reasons for the imbalance that exists in opportunities available to black students for professional training in the theatre and the dramatic arts, and the connective steps that need to be taken at various educational levels, are carefully delineated in *The Black Teacher and the Dramatic Arts*, to be published in September by Negro Universities Press, Westport, Connecticut.

Designed to serve both as a much needed teaching aid for the training of black teachers in theatre education and as a working guide for theatre groups in predominantly black high schools and colleges, the book is divided into three parts. The first presents a candid and revealing picture of the problems that exist in education in drama for blacks in terms of differing

views of students, teachers, and administrators in traditionally black schools and communities. The second is a working bibliography, probably the most comprehensive listing of its kind presently available — of books, plays, and articles mainly by black authors dealing with all facets of Negro thinking and creative dramatic activity. The bibliography alone will be a valuable base for designing courses of study in black drama and theatre.

The final section is an anthology of five dramatic works, four of which are published here for the first time. They include a dramatic reading by author-actor Ossie Davis, a two-act musical drama, and three full-length plays that deal with a variety of black contexts and characters. All have a freshness and urgency well-suited to production by predominantly black school and community groups.

William R. Readon is Professor of Dramatic Art at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Among his published works are the novel "The Big

Smeat" (1960), "Satiric Comedy" (1969), several plays produced on television and the legitimate stage, and numerous articles and reviews. Thomas D. Pawley is Chairman of the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri. Professor Pawley has published numerous poems and scholarly articles, and his playwrighting credits include the publication of *Judgement Day* (1941) and *The Tumult and the Shouting* (1969).

The Black Teacher and the Dramatic Arts is the third work scheduled in Greenwood's "Contributions in Afro-American and African Studies."

Dept. of Interior Seeks Injunctions Against Polluters

At the urging of Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, who picked up the ball from some dedicated scientists in the Federal Water Quality Administration, the Justice Department is seeking immediate injunctions against industries dumping highly toxic mercury into public waters.

At this writing, the U.S. Attorney General has moved against ten plants in seven states: The Diamond Shamrock Corp., Delaware City, Delaware — daily mercury discharge: 11.5 pounds into the Delaware River.

Allied Chemical Co., Solway, N.Y. — Daily discharge: 4.4 pounds into Lake Onondaga. Muscle Shoals, Alabama plant: 6.5 to 8.6 pounds into Pond Creek, a tributary of the Tennessee River.

Georgia Pacific Corporation, Bellingham, Washington — daily discharge: 41.5 pounds into Puget Sound.

International Mining and Chemical Company, Orrington, Maine — daily discharge: 2.6 pounds into the Penobscot River.

Olin Chemical Corporation, Augusta, Georgia — daily discharge: 8.7 to 12.9 pounds into the Savannah River. Niagara Falls, New York plant: 20.6 pounds into the Niagara River.

Reform Paper Company, Rumford, Maine — daily discharge: 26.2 pounds into the

Androscoggin River. Penwalt Chemical Company, Celanville, Kentucky — Daily discharge: 1.54 pounds into the Tennessee River.

Weyerhaeuser Company, Longview, Washington — daily discharge: 15.1 pounds into the Columbia River.

Secretary Hickel announced, "This is just the start. We are developing hard evidence against other companies."

The injunctions were sought under the 1899 Refuse Act, which requires polluters to get a Corps of Engineers permit before dumping into navigable waterways, and provides for immediate compliance. The "immediate" provision is the key, because under the contemporary Federal Water Quality Act, polluters have up to six months to clean up, and if they don't there's not a whole lot done about it.

The inability of contemporary pollution control laws to protect the public against immediate water pollution dangers became abundantly clear when the mercury crisis broke out around the country. And when the U.S. Justice Department finally had to protect human lives, it put the finishing touches on another sordid chapter in the Nation's water pollution battle.

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THIS IS WHERE OUR SCHOOL STANDS AS A RESULT OF A VOTE THAT WAS TAKEN AT THE END OF LAST YEAR

OFFICIAL RESULTS OF THE VOTE

YES	NO
1. AGAINST THE WAR IN S. E. AISA 2191	FOR THE WAR IN S. E. AISA 411
2. AGAINST THE DEATHS OF THE KENT STUDENTS 2294	FOR THE DEATHS OF THE KENT STUDENTS 306
3. AGAINST POLICE ON CAMPUS 1820	FOR POLICE ON CAMPUS 802
4. AGAINST RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS 1413	FOR RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS 1192
5. FOR LEGAL PROTEST ON CAMPUS 2491	AGAINST LEGAL PROTEST ON CAMPUS 148
6. FOR THE \$50 WORKERS RAISE 1995	AGAINST THE \$50 WORKERS RAISE 486
7. FOR CANCELLATION OF CLASSES 1658	AGAINST CANCELLATION OF CLASSES 1022
8. AGAINST FINAL EXAMS 1288	FOR FINAL EXAMS 1369

THIS IS THE RESULTS OF THE STUDENT VOTE!

DRAFTEES KILLED AT HIGHER RATES

Wash. (CPS)— Army draftees have almost twice as high a chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftee enlisted men, according to a U.S. Army study.

Ouning 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 31 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1,000, while first term enlistees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1,000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for three years to choose what job they want. Because of this, draftees who make up 56 percent of the men entering the Army, tend to make up a much higher percentage of combat units.

William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, explains that "the popular jobs are the ones for which people enlist. They don't enlist for hard-core combat skills. That is why the draftees tend to populate the hard-core combat skills: 70 percent of the infantry, armor and artillery are draftees."

A Defense Department manpower expert, who refused

to be quoted by name, told a reporter for National Journal, a newsletter which requested the Army Study, that "we've studied this problem very carefully. People don't deem to enlist in the Army to fight. We recognize the inequity this causes in a shooting war, but we don't know what to do about it."

College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 36.2 per cent of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 46.3 percent. 61 percent of the graduates were draftees. The higher death rate of draftees in Vietnam would have been ended by an amendment to the military procurement bill, which would have barred the sending of draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteered to go. The amendment, authored by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wisc.), was rejected by a vote of 22-71.

The Army says it has no figures on the chances of a draftee serving in Vietnam, but other figures indicate that 8,000

draftees are sent to Vietnam each month. The monthly draft call has been running about 10,000. 30 percent of all draftees then in the Army were serving in Vietnam on July 1, compared with 25 percent of first term enlistees.

Many persons, including Sen. Proxmire, feel that the three year enlistees should not be able to opt out of combat while draftees must fight; the Army is apparently unwilling to remove the provision because enlistments might drop, forcing a drastic rise in draft calls. "As strange as it sounds," Bralin said, "only 800 young men a month out of 200 million Americans are enlisting for combat. If we went to an all-volunteer force in Vietnam, it's quite conceivable that that's all we might get."

Ed. Note. Massachusetts Senators Kennedy and Brooke voted against the Proxmire amendment.

CURE YOUR ULCERS IN CHALKDUST

B.U. ART EXHIBIT OCT. 16 - 25

Highlights of the exhibition schedule at Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts

during the coming year will be a one-man exhibition by Philip Guston and "The Indignant Eye," a showing of prints and drawings which depict the artist as social critic from the 15th century through Picasso.

The exhibition schedule will begin with the student sale and exhibition from Oct. 16 through Oct. 25.

Feb. 5 and running through March 13, will be based on a book of the same title by Ralph Shikes. The book was published in 1969 by Beacon Press of Boston. The show is being organized by Boston University and prints and drawings will be borrowed from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Boston Public Library and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Students in the graduate program will be featured from March 26 through April 16 and the schedule concludes with the annual student exhibition from April 29 through May 23.

The Boston University Gallery is located on the first floor of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave. hours are from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 - 5 p.m. on Sundays. For information concerning the Gallery call, 353-3329.

On Nov. 13, the Guston exhibition will come to Boston University for one month. The show, Boston's first exhibition in eight years, will debut at the Marlborough Gallery in New York. It will represent a departure from Guston's abstract work to more figurative painting.

"The Indignant Eye," opening

We're Giving it Away FREE!

Space in the next issue of Chalkdust is being given to students FREE!

Fill out the form below and turn it in to the CHALKDUST office no later than noon on Wednesday. Please print or type. 15 words & address or phone number.

CHALKDUST CLASSIFIEDS

NAME _____ DATE _____
STUDENT NO. _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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CLEAN AIR

CLEAN AIR CHARACTERS — This graphic "eye-catcher" was used by Robert H. Jackson Graphic Design of Boston in a series of brochures prepared for Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The cartoon is by Hampton Falls, N.H. artist Mark E. Kelley. The brochures detail the background of each of the five clean air cars entered by WPI in the recent coast-to-coast anti pollution race from Cambridge, Mass. to Pasadena, California. Two WPI cars were first

place winners in their respective classes. Sixty students participated in the overall project. The Jackson firm handles graphic design work for WPI. Director of Public Relations at WPI is Robert N. Perry, Jr.

The brochures were used by students participating in the clean air car race to help answer any questions asked of them along the way. The WPI cars were the only entries that had this type of informational brochure.



AUDITIONS

FOR
BRECHT'S

THREEPENNY
OPERA

OCT. 8 and 9
in
COLLINS HALL
4:30

We don't care if you are way out! Chalkdust needs good writers on its staff. Interested? Drop by the office any day.

ROOM 272 N



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Open evenings Monday through Friday until 9:30 P.M.

WEST LYNN

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Open Thursday and Friday until 9:00 P.M.



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RESPONSIBILITY OF COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION OFFICERS OUTLINED FOR STUDENTS

To: Members of the College Community

From: Robert J. Bond, Acting President

Subject: Responsibilities of college administrative officers and other matters

1. During the normal operating hours of the day college program, in the event of the Acting President's absence, chief responsibility for college operations devolves upon Dr. Robert V. McCarthy, Dean of Undergraduate Studies. In the absence of both, Mr. Herbert G. Regan, Director of Administrative Services, will assume responsibility. After 4:30 p.m., Mr. Gerard M. D'Meata, Dean of the Evening College, carries overall responsibility for college operations. In the event of his absence, Mr. Thomas F. Dugan, Director of Continuing Studies, will assume this responsibility.

2. As the second semester opens, it seems appropriate to define the scope of responsibility of the chief administrative officers of the college.

Dr. Robert V. McCarthy, dean of Undergraduate Studies, is responsible for coordinating all undergraduate academic programs. He exercises responsibility for instruction, and for curriculum and program development. He supervises and administers the academic advisement program. He assists the Deans of men and women, departmental and curricular regulations and, when necessary, renders decisions in these matters.

He prepares academic material to be submitted to the President and the Board of Trustees. He is managing editor of the college catalogue.

He works with the several departments in the recruiting of new faculty. He submits to the President, the recommendations of the department along with his own (recommendation). In matters of faculty retention, tenure, dismissal, salary and promotion he receives recommendations from the departments together with the comments of the chairman, and transmits them to the President with his own evaluative comment.

Mr. Herbert G. Regan, the Director of Administrative Services is responsible for coordinating the various administrative functions performed by college

departments concerned with student admission, identification, graduation, retention, and graduation. He has the authority to establish procedures to be used in the above areas by all administrative officials. To insure a smooth and efficient flow of information between and among college officials, he designs the forms to be used and sets the pattern of communications. He serves as the Liaison officer between President and/or Dean and all other administrative officials. In this latter capacity, it is his responsibility to see that all college policies pertaining to the above student areas are implemented.

The Office of the Director of Administrative Services serves as the information center of the college. Statistical reports, mailing lists, questionnaires, analytical studies of student characteristics, etc., are the responsibility of this office.

Mr. Gerard M. O'Meara, Dean of the Evening College, is responsible for operation of the Evening Undergraduate College Program. He carries out admission policy, recruits faculty, supervises registration procedures, and provides counseling assistance to students. He has responsibility for the instructional program and for curriculum development. He serves as Dean of Students for those enrolled in this program.

Dr. Marian R. Balboni, Dean of Students, is responsible for the administration of all student personnel services. These include: Counseling and guidance services, Financial Aid Office, Placement Service, Selective Service Liaison, the offices of the Deans of Women and Deans of Men, Foreign Student Advisement, Student Affairs and activities of the Student Government Association.

Dr. Francis O'Hara, Dean of Graduate Studies, supervises, with Day Graduate Faculty, the Graduate Advisory Committee, the Continuing Studies Committee and the various Departmental Graduate Studies Committees, all admissions for graduate study, graduate matriculation and commencement, curricula, all special programs, cycles of courses, and advisory services for all graduate students. Dr. O'Hara also serves as Chairman of the Graduate Appeals Board and Chairman of the Faculty Library Committee.

Mr. Edward J. D'Donoghue, Assistant to the President, is responsible for the fiscal affairs of the college, and for the preparation of college budgets. He has charge of all non-professional personnel and acts as labor relations negotiator for the administration in regards to non-professional personnel. He is responsible for applications for and administration of Federal Research grants and awards. He supervises the Public Relations program of the college.

3. During the current semester, Mr. James P. Sullivan, Director of Athletics, will act as Coordinator of Physical Education and Athletics. In this capacity he will assume responsibility for all programs in physical education, athletics, and intra-mural sports. He will coordinate and supervise the use of physical education and athletic facilities and equipment.

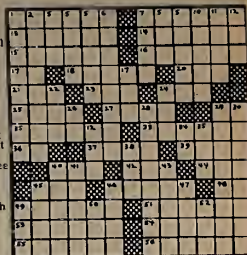
4. The college calendar as printed in the catalogue is in error. Evacuation Day is celebrated as a holiday in Suffolk County on March 17, not March 16 as listed. The first half of the college term ends on March 16.

5. In the event that inclement weather should require the cancelling of classes on any day, notice will be given on radio stations WBZ, WHDH.

CHALKDUST'S WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

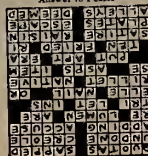
ACROSS

1. Proportional shares
7. Weakened
12. Unfinished
14. Louisiana French language
15. Totalling
16. Indict
17. Concerning
18. Unit of light
20. Exist
21. Frank; three
23. Permit
24. Office-holder
25. She: French
27. Trap
29. Particle
31. Streamlet
33. Original inhabitant
36. Selenium: chem.
37. Snakes
39. Piece of news
40. Set



42. Likely
44. Age
45. Number
46. Cooked in fat
48. State: abbr.
49. Irony
51. Dried grape
53. Dishes
54. Slip away
55. Narrow streets
56. Judged
24. Banu language
26. Building wing
28. Motivated
29. Too mellow
30. Stayed
32. Devour
34. Musical note

Answer to Puzzle



DOWN

1. Silver coins
2. Lie beneath
3. Not even
4. Hard work
5. Make void
6. Sections
7. Look over hastily
8. Bow
9. Nuts
10. Gushes
11. Other than
12. Scotch river
13. Greek letter
22. Sick
35. Suffix
36. member of
38. Average
40. Flower part
41. Amalgamate
43. Annoy
45. High
46. Wide band: Her.
47. Cut in cubes
49. Mineral
50. Spring
50. Spanish "king"
52. Boy's name

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"He really digs me, Mom! He even gave me a lock of his hair."

Pennies for Peace

GROUP SEEKS STUDENT \$\$\$ HELP TO AID PEACE CANDIDATES

The expansion of the Southeast Asia war into Cambodia and the tragic deaths at Kent State and Jackson State College this spring only served to heighten the general feeling among Americans that something is seriously wrong in this country. Many individuals turned to lobbying Congress to try to bring an end to American involvement in Indochina and a redirection of national priorities. Although these efforts are welcome and critically needed, it has become increasingly clear that much more will have to be done if significant change is to occur. But that kind of change is going to require some new faces in Congress, as well as the re-election of progressive-minded incumbents.

This is not going to be an easy task, of course. Campaigns are becoming more and more expensive, and progressive

candidates often have difficulty finding the funds that will permit them to take their case to

the voters. It was for these reasons that the Congressional Action Fund (CAF) was formed in February of 1970, with former Attorney General Ramsey Clark as Honorary Chairman. Among others, the Board includes Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Chaplain, Yale University; Charles Evers, Mayor, Fayette, Mississippi; Jose Angel Gutierrez, Director, Mexican-American Youth Organization; Denis Hayes, National Coordinator, Environmental Action (Earth Day); David Minkner, National Co-ordinator, Vietnam-Moratorium Committee; Anthony Moffett, Former Director, Office of Students and Youth, U.S. Office of Education; Max Palevsky,

Chairman of the Board, Xerox Data Systems; and Leon Panetta,

Former Chief, HEW Office of Civil Rights.

CAF is a non-partisan, non-profit organization and has been raising money for Congressional candidates through grass-roots, person to person solicitations in the community. As an affiliate of the National Coalition for a Responsible Congress, CAF has accepted responsibility for conducting a major fund-raising effort on college campuses across the country. CAF is seeking significant contributions, aiming for donations at the level of one percent of each student's summer income. Although one percent should not be regarded as a hard and fast figure—some will give more, some less—it is an indication of the type of commitment that the Fund hopes to find among its contributors. (In parallel activities in the working community, CAF has found this kind of commitment in response to its effort to solicit contributions of one per cent of annual income. Since solicitations were begun in April, donations have averaged well over fifty dollars each.

To date CAF has given funds to Jim Abourezk, Philip Hoff, Ben Ruppale, Henry Helstoski, Paul Sabounis, Joseph Duffey, Robert Drinan and Paul McCloskey. Though many of these candidates' names might not be household words they, like the other candidates who will be receiving CAF funds, are involved in races where, with some help, they have a real chance of defeating a conservative opponent. For example, in South Dakota, Jim Abourezk, a dove and civil rights attorney, is in a closely contested race against a man who advocates compulsory citizenship training camps for all youth and calls for the bombing of Hiphong Harbor to win the war!

CAF's Board will soon be nominating for funding support approximately forty more candidates who share the Fund's commitment to a significant reordering of national priorities and who are in substantial agreement with its goals, which include withdrawal of all combat and combat-support troops from Southeast Asia by March 1971, a reduction in military expenditures by \$20 billion in the next fiscal year, elimination of hunger, reduction of environmental pollution, elimination of discrimination, and Congressional reform. Although there are more than forty candidates who support its goals, CAF will be selecting those candidates involved in close races, where their opponents differ significantly on the issues, and where contributions can change the outcome of the election. Funds raised through this nationwide effort are disbursed through CAF's two step process: The Board nominates the candidates, and then the nominees are submitted to the contributors who, by their votes, will choose the candidates to receive funding. Contributors on campuses across the country will be voting during October 3-5 which is our part of the National Coalition's activities.

CAF is not relying on gimmicks to raise funds. Experience in the communities has shown that people are willing to make a significant financial commitment once they realize the importance of many of this year's races and that fact that the votes of Congressmen from many districts in other parts of the country will be needed to gain passage of critically needed legislation. You can make your commitment to changing our national priorities by sending a

check to CAF, 815 Seventeenth Street, N.W., Suite 424, Washington, O.C. 20006. Moreover, if anyone is interested in coordinating CAF on your campus during Oct. 3-5, please write to me at the same address. peace, Stephen Trattner, Nat'l. Campus Chairman.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM ADMINISTERED 6 TIMES

(Princeton, N.J.) Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of the six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is Oct. 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about Oct. 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after Oct. 6 will incur a \$3 late registration fee. After Oct. 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are Oct. 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

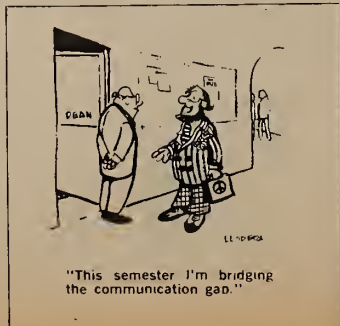
The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be valuable on your campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.



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MIT COACH PRAISES SAILING TEAM

by Dave Roberts, Sports Editor

"No school has done as much in so short a time as Boston State Sailing."

The source of this quote, former National single-handed sailing champ and current M.I.T. head sailing coach Hatch Brown. This testimony followed the Warrior Skippers' third place finish in the Tufts Invitational meet last Saturday on the Mystic Lakes. State finished behind M.I.T. and Tufts, beating out a strong Coast Guard team on a protest.

"They take their racing seriously at Coast Guard," commented Brown. "They have six coaches and practice daily. They've produced more champs than any other school, so beating them was quite something."

The skippers for the Warriors, who hope to move into the N.E.I.S.A. (New England

Intercollegiate Sailing Association) are A Team Dennis Ryan and Nick Parkes and the B Team of Brian Connelly and Joe Harrington. Coach Brown commented on State's chances of gaining full membership in the N.E.I.S.A. this way:

"It usually takes about 2 years on trial basis before a team is let into the association, but Boston State has shown its ability to compete against the best." Further he stated, "Winning the M.I.T. open last year was indicative of the caliber of your skippers, but they won't be able to enter the big trophy meets until they are full members."

Lets all hope that they become members soon and someday Boston State may become a real power in sailing.

Quinn Advises Students On New State Rent Laws

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn today advised college students who are renting apartments that a new Massachusetts law sets up guidelines for handling rent security deposits.

Beginning January 1, 1971, when the law becomes effective, landlords will be required to pay their tenants five per cent yearly interest on rental deposits. This will apply to leases extending

longer than twelve months with interest beginning at the start of the second year.

The law also provides that security deposits must be returned to the tenant within thirty days of the termination of the lease. The landlords may deduct enough money to cover any unpaid rent or repair costs, but all deductions must be accounted for.

Under the law, if a landlord

willfully refuses to return the deposit at the end of thirty days, the tenant may sue for twice the amount of the security deposit plus five per cent interest from the date the security deposit was due to be returned.

The guidelines set up by this new law will help prevent conflicts which may arise when leases expire.

Sculpture Exhibition at B.U.

A members exhibition of the New England Sculpture Association will be held Oct. 1 through Oct. 31 at the art gallery and courtyard of the George Sherman Union at Boston University.

The show will feature work by approximately 50 members of the Association. Works by 15 of the artists represented in the members exhibition will then be selected for a traveling exhibition to be presented at various colleges and universities

throughout New England during the next year.

The New England Sculpture Association was founded in Boston in 1948 by a group of sculptors led by Peter Abate.

The aims of the Association are to promote public interest in contemporary sculpture by means of indoor and outdoor exhibitions, both under its own auspices and in conjunction with other museums in New England. The Association also builds public interest in sculpture

through a program of lectures, demonstrations and films.

Since 1950, the Association has held exhibitions several times each year in Boston and group shows of members' work have been staged at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, the Worcester Museum and the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield. The show is open to the public and there is no charge. The gallery hours are from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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BOSTON STATE SPORTS

STATE' FIRST KICK-OFF SET FOR SAT. AT 1

by Dave Roberts, Sports Editor

Yes friends, those stories you've been reading are true. Boston State does have football and in fact will play its first game on Sat., Sept. 26, at Fairfield College in Connecticut.

The Club Football team, organized through the efforts of S.G.A. President Brian Leahy, is coached by former B.C. All-American and Patriot Art Graham. With some 70 candidates out for the team, Graham is optimistic about the future.

"I feel we can build a solid football program here at State. From what I've seen there is genuine interest."

Leahy was overjoyed at the turnout. "After last spring I was a little disappointed," he admitted. "But now we seem to have the people. And don't forget these are all upperclassmen, when the freshman get in I hope to see even more. Night School and

Graduate School students are eligible."

Athletic Director James "Gus" Sullivan was very encouraged by the showing of the Football program but made the Athletic Department's stand perfectly clear.

"The Athletic Dept. can not lend support to the Club Football effort," he said. "We will be watching with interest, and I express my hope that it does succeed."

Football at Boston State has now become a reality. With a 6 game slate for its first season the Club Team is off to a good start. But as always student support will be the determining factor in the permanent establishment of the program. Home games against Worcester State Det. 10 and Stonehill Det. 24 have been tentatively set to be played under the lights at Columbia Park in South Boston.

Coch Squires Sees Potential in Cross Country Team

Cross-Country Coach Billy Squires reports that this year's team, although young, has the potential for a successful season. "They're a young lot but very eager and surprisingly mature. The only veteran I have back is Tom Dempsey. Tom who has been hampered with a bad leg should provide the leadership. There is no reason why Tom shouldn't regain his full potential. He's been working out since Aug. 23, getting in about

fifteen miles a week, and should regain top form soon."

Looking forward a little, the Basketball team's home opener will be the Codfish Bowl Tournament. The Pairings for the Dec. 5-6 affair are last-year's finalists Bentley vs. Westfield and Boston State vs. Fitchburg.

Also best wishes to new Phys. Ed. instructors and Lacrosse Coach Gordie Webb.



Roxbury kids square off in boxing session during Boston State's summer sports program.

Summer Program Improves College-Community Relations

by Dave Roberts, Sports Editor

How many times have you heard it said that colleges do not give any thing back to the communities in which they are located? After all, they don't pay any taxes, and look at all the trouble they cause. But Boston State in association with the N.C.A.A. and the Federal Government is doing something for the community and its young people.

On August 6, Boston State concluded its second NCAA National Summer Youth Sports Program with an award ceremony for the 350 Roxbury-area boys and girls who participated. Boston State Athletic Director James Sullivan, who procured the college's largest grant ever when the NCAA, in cooperation with the Federal Government, awarded \$38,000 for last year's inaugural program, described this summer's edition as "the big step in improving college-community relations."

"The purpose of the program as defined by the NCAA," explained Sullivan, "is to provide kids from deprived areas with sports instruction, health education and an interest in higher education. True, we may have had a few problems, but of the three schools involved in the program this year, we are the only one actually located in a deprived area, and we drew our kids exclusively from the surrounding neighborhood."

The program director Joe Dorsey, gymnastics coach at Boston State, also felt the program to be highly successful.

"As far as I'm concerned, the real worth of a program like this isn't what the kids learn about sports, or even health - it's the way the kids learn to live with each other. At first we had somewhat of a black-white problem but by the end of the program we helped to eliminate some of the crazy notions some of the younger kids get from families and friends."

Boston State is trying to give back to the community, and in the long run a program of this type will pay for itself many times over.

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& PROFESSORS: SLAM YOUR STUDENTS IN CHALKDUST

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DR MEAD ADVOCATES NEW FAMILY LIFE STYLE

Anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead today advocated the development of "cluster groups" as a replacement for traditional family units which she said have become "incongruous" with the new expectations of our changing society.

Arguing that the task of maintaining individual homes "squanders an inordinate amount of energy," Dr. Mead contended in the current issue of Redbook magazine, just released, that the development of such new designs for living is one of our most urgent needs today.

She said that the self-sufficiency of small family units—parents and their children—in which each family must provide for all its own social and emotional needs has become a "heavy burden."

Citing current attitudes of the young toward the traditional approach to marriage and parenthood, Dr. Mead warned that "blind attachment (of society) to a traditional kind of family as the only good way of living and bringing up children may in the future frustrate our most serious efforts to improve the quality of our personal and national life."

"By holding on to a style of family living that has become incongruous with our newer expectations, we shall have lost what we have most valued; a way of bringing up children that prepares them to live their own lives, to make the future their

own—and different from the past."

Emphasizing the difference between "cluster groups" and communes, Dr. Mead said that in the former, each family would retain its own identity and there would not be a common occupational or economic base.

She described cluster groups as communities in which couples with children would live very close to many people. "There would be in each cluster some families, some children married couples, older and younger, some individuals not yet married, some previously married, some working or studying and some retired, some with strength for energetic play and talk with children and some very fragile persons whom even children could help care for."

"Some things would be owned personally, other necessary resources would be owned and used within the larger group. Nor should families and individuals necessarily make long-term commitments to membership. It is necessary, I think for people to keep the sense that they are free to change and move."

Dr. Mead recommended the academic community as the ideal place to begin experimenting with such "cluster groups" because of its drastic shortage of housing and because the very nature of its impermanence would make many "willing, even eager, to try out an unfamiliar style of living."

Broadway Shows at Half Price for Students

College students may buy tickets to most Broadway shows at half-price, through a special program of the League of New York Theatres.

Upon the presentation of a student I.D. card at theatre boxoffices, student purchasers may buy a maximum of two tickets at precisely half the regular price. This program which has been in effect since last July, and which has been encouragingly received, does not apply to every performance of every Broadway show, however.

The student discount tickets are made available by and at the discretion of each show, depending on ticket demand through the regular channels. Shows that are currently "business, such as "Appause" and "Hair," are not in a position

to offer the discount tickets.

But the majority of Broadway productions, including such established hits as "Promises, Promises," "1776," "child's Play," "Butterflies Are Free" and "Fiddler on the Roof," are offering the student discounts. Students who wish to take advantage of the program are advised to check the individual boxoffices in advance, to determine where the discounts are available.

The reduced-price tickets are available on an advance sale basis and on the day of performance. Shows that are "previews" prior to an official opening night, a common procedure in the Broadway theatre today, will also offer student discount tickets.

LOS ANGELES GROUP BEGINS MEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT

Four disparate men in Los Angeles have decided that if men expect to retain any of their rights they had better organize. They have spear-headed the Men's Liberation Movement by forming a corporation called Men's Lib Inc.

Since men are in the minority in this country, and since women already have 60% of the rights, the Founding Foursome, as they call themselves, have stepped out from behind their wives', mothers', teachers', and secretaries' skirts declaring that they are big boys now and ready to make some demands of their own.

They feel they are showing great courage in throwing down the gauntlet to women, but they also feel that American Manhood is in danger of being lost altogether. "Men tried to be tolerant when women insisted on sharing the pants in the family and when they invaded the once sacrosanct halls which they renamed parlors," the Founding Foursome explain. They further state: "Men bravely fought the wars and generously gave women 80% of the national income to spend. They didn't complain about the higher mortality rate or the lower longevity of males, but the Women's Lib Movement has proved that the female of the species does not have it in her to be grateful."

"Women have the advantage over us. They train us to be gentlemen when we are young and defenseless, and with that beachhead they are gradually usurping all of our rights and letting us pay bills."

It is not only for themselves that the Founding Foursome are putting forth this last ditch effort to rally American manhood, to fight for equal rights for men, it is for their sons. Those innocent babies are even now being diapered by some radical females who are bent on exploitation.

At the risk of burned toast, mis-typed letters, and unworned handkerchiefs, to say the least, the Founding Foursome are asserting their rights to retain the traditional pride in being men. "We couldn't look our sons in the eye if we did less," they say.

For those other intrepid males who wish to join the crusade asserting men's rights, Men's Lib Inc. at 6820 La Tijera Boulevard in Los Angeles offers for two dollars a package containing a bumper sticker, an identification card, a certificate suitable for framing and a Men's Bill of Rights. The best defense is an offense, and taking their lead from the Women's Lib groups they are prepared to be as offensive as necessary to rebalance the scales of justice.

They make it clear that their quarrel is not with the sweet, feminine kind of women they have always cherished and appreciated. They are declaring battle with the militant women who are using Women's Lib Movement as a weapon for their own psychological vendettas.

Surprisingly, many women are clamoring to join Men's Lib Inc. Nancy McKnight explains her position. "The Women's Liberation groups are trying to take all the sport out of being a girl. We have a good thing going. We wash men's socks and they change our flat tires. I don't want this system changed."

The Men's Liberation Movement started as a ground swell but it is gaining momentum which has astonished the Founding Foursome. "We had no idea there were so many men who feel just as we do," they say, "but it gives us a good feeling to know we are not standing out there all alone battling those females. Some of those Women's Libs are fierce."

"Women buy most of our clothes, choose most of our friends and tell us where we can smoke our cigars, but we haven't minded because we have enjoyed protecting, cherishing, and pampering them. In return it seemed they thought we were strong, handsome and wise. But now according to the Women's Lib groups we find they look upon us as rapists, thieves and slave-drivers. It's about time someone put the record straight."

It is not only the single women who have expressed interest in Men's Lib Inc. Many wives are encouraging their husbands to join. One letter which accompanied her husband's request for membership reads, "I do not agree with many of the accusations the Women's Liberation groups are leveling at men. I think they are confusing intellectual equality with sexual equality. I believe women should be encouraged to develop intellectually and they should be paid equally with men for the work they do, but it can be achieved without competing with men sexually. I would rather be a first class statesman than a second class man."

One letter from a wife states simply, "People are born men and women but it takes a special quality to be a lady." The Founding Foursome agree but must that American Manhood must be saved from the other women represented by the ever increasing militant female organizations.

No doubt about it. The inevitable has happened. We will all be looking forward with trepidation as the two Lib Movements proceed on what appears to be a collision course.

Boston News Awarded Chalkdust Contract

In the bidding contest to print one of the nation's top rated college newspapers, Boston News Corporation was awarded the Chalkdust contract on a low bid basis. Boston News Corp. was among five bidders and was selected by the editorial board

of Chalkdust.

The bidders and their order of finish were:

- (1) Boston News Corporation
- (2) S.T.I. (Student Times Inc.)
- (3) Haw-lich Lithograph
- (4) South Shore Publishing Inc.
- (5) Arlington Offset, Inc.

S.O.S.!!! Help - Help - Help

By John DeChristoforo
Managing Editor

Chalkdust needs your help. This year Chalkdust will publish bi-weekly on Tuesday and Friday. This new publication schedule is on an experimental basis to increase the advertising revenue of the paper and also to provide timely reporting. Chalkdust is rated fourth in New England among college newspapers behind Harvard, M.I.T., and Boston University. Hot on our heels is Northeastern University and Boston College.

Here at State we have no school of Journalism so the challenge to stay ahead will be twice as hard. However, we have a great amount of native ability in the school which will help,

but the initiative is on you the student.

To work for Chalkdust you do not have to write. There are numerous jobs ranging from photography, cartoonists, layout, circulation, etc. The only requirement is a little time and loyalty. If money is your bag, you are invited to sell advertising at a 20% commission.

To be a staff reporter you must submit one story every other week. Now that our college is expanding, the medium of communication rests on the newspaper. If you are interested come over to 273N and get involved with Chalkdust.

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THIS COMING TUESDAY

AN ARTICLE ON THE BSC FOOTBALL CLUB TEAM

A DESCRIPTION OF THE NEWER FACILITIES
OF BSC AND WHAT THE FUTURE WILL HOLD

A STORY AND BACKGROUND OF THE NEW
FACULTY MEMBERS AT BSC

A COMPLETE LIST OF CLUBS AND WHAT THEY
PLAN TO DO DURING THE SEMESTER

THE PRESIDENCY OF THE COLLEGE AND WHERE
IT STANDS

SGA — FAILURE OR SUCCESS???

THE PROBLEMS OF BOSTON STATE AND SOME
PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS

A REVIEW OF THE SHAKESPEARE'S CLUB
TRIP TO ENGLAND

COED OF THE WEEK PHOTO

CANDID SHOTS AROUND THE CAMPUS

YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR REGARDING
OUR FIRST ISSUE

A POLITICAL PROPHECY REGARDING
CAMPUS ACTIVITY

SDS — WHERE IS IT AND WHERE IS IT GOING

YAF — WHERE IS IT AND WHERE IS IT GOING

YOUR ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS IN THIS
ISSUE

AND ANYTHING ELSE THAT MIGHT DROP
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REGISTRY MOVES UP REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Following a late conference with Governor Sargent Tuesday evening, Motor Vehicles Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin today announced that the Registry is eliminating the usual deadline dates by which registration renewal applications must be received at the Registry.

Formerly, the reserved four digit number plate renewal applications had to be received by Sept. 30 and all other reserved annual basis registrations, including "vanity plates" were required to be in by Oct. 15. These deadlines are eliminated for the current year by Registrar's action.

McLaughlin said, "Governor Sargent suggested this action because of the large number of motorists who are not yet sure that their insurance will be renewed for 1971 in time to meet the customary closing dates.

"We both feel confident that these renewal problems will have been resolved well in advance of Dec. 31, but, meanwhile, there is no point in trying to maintain administrative schedules, which are, in the circumstances, quite impractical.

"I trust that this elimination of the old deadlines for renewal receipts at the Registry will reassure any motorists who may have been concerned," the Registrar concluded.

NOTICE

The attention of all students is directed to 1970-71 edition of the student handbook, especially to pages 27-32. These pages set forth the college's expectations about student conduct and due process procedures. Students should note that the disruption of classes or of the administrative operations of the college is cause for disciplinary action.

CHALKDUST PUBLISHES BI-WEEKLY

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FOR TUESDAY EDITION.

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FOR FRIDAY EDITION.
Copy must be in Wednesday noon or Thursday at 9 a.m. only if typed double spaced.

Anyone can submit articles to Chalkdust in Room 273N.

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LED ZEPPELIN BOMBS



"Couldn't Get
it Together"
"Something Terrible
Happened"

by Lorene Melvin

The evening seemed doomed from the start. Due to an equipment mix-up, the first show was cancelled so your 8:15 seat was still being warmed by the 5:15 teeny-bopper.

Led Zeppelin started with a song off their new album. No one caught the name, but what you heard was that something terrible had happened to Robert Plant's voice. The treasured high pitch, that he had wisely used so sparingly in the past, was so over-exposed that any strength and vitality were transforming into screeching.

The crowd, ignoring their bad start, loudly applauded the opening of "Heartbreaker." The applause, however, was short-lived as the demise of the supergroup began. Zeppelin just couldn't get it together, and no amount of ass-shaking by Plant could help. Page couldn't get into it at all and Bonham played his notes and looked confused.

Applause was so minimal that Plant

had started clapping to promote some type of reaction for "Dazed and Confused." The applause served to drown out the abusive harp playing that got so bad it sounded as if they were clashing two songs; or worse, that the four were competing against each other.

Plant then introduced their latest album with a lengthy rap about the surroundings which "inspired" it. They arranged three chairs on the far side of the stage. They looked like Crosby, Stills and Nash, and sounded like an uncomfortable Simon and Garfunkel. Small applause...

Now Plant was scared. He still didn't have any crowd response so he changed from his orgasm act to politics — pig politics. Before beginning the next new song, he took time out to harass the police. The kids ate it up and this kept their interest through the boring song.

He threw in a few more anti-police lines before breaking into the best song of the concert, "Thank you." For the first time, Plant actually sang. Page

played the great jazz WITH him and Jones' bass work combined perfectly with Bonham's drums. Suddenly, however, in the middle of the song the crowd broke for the front, surrounding the police and trying to jump onstage. Plant loved it and had another orgasm for his fans. The rest of the audience waited for the police to start shoving. A lot of tension but nothing happened. During Bonham's long drum solo in the next song, "Moby Dick", the police gradually moved to the sides leaving the stage crew and the group to fend for themselves.

The rest of the concert was made up of a very boring medley-mix-up of "Ramble-On," "Lemon Song," "Something's Happening" and "Whole Lotta Love." They were brought back for one encore, "Communication Breakdown," which just about summed up the entire feeling you got about Led Zeppelin — they are not communicating either with each other or the audience.

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BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

The Thinking Newspaper

Chalkdust

Vol. XXI No. 2 September 29, 1970

REGISTRATION AT BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

By John DeChristoforo, Managing Editor

Well, it was that time of the year again for our biannual exercise in chaos at Boston State College. Yes, it was registration week!

Having gone through this ordeal now for three years, I consider myself a veteran in this annual battle of wits which pits students vs. students, and students vs. the registrar.

The battle begins when one arrives in school at their designated time. The jockeying for position starts here to see who can get into the student lounge first, pay their tuition, get their picture taken, and reach the ultimate goal: the registration tables in the gym. Now the inexperienced participants, who believe in fair play, takes his place at the end of the line. What he doesn't

realize is that a great number of people don't wait in line. They cut right up front in the lines at the tuition tables, ultimately getting to the gym first.

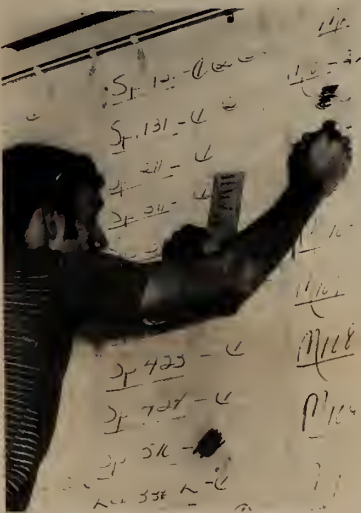
Next, the art of registering itself takes place. I pity all those who spent time the night before to make out a schedule, and then finding out the inevitable: that all the courses and teachers you want are closed. What's even more frustrating is having one course closed, which your schedule revolved around.

The experienced person comes with no set schedule, but only an idea of what he wants. He knows that unless you are a last semester senior, something is bound to be closed. He also realizes there is no sense waiting in a lengthy line if he is at the end. There are just too many people who have friends at the beginning of the line, and are able to get in behind them. The poor guy, who, after an hour later, finally gets to the front,

finds his section has just closed five minutes ago.

For underclassmen, especially sophomores, the frustration, anger, and agony of registration day is worse. By the time they register, most of the good teachers, courses, and hours are closed out. They are left with practically nothing. It isn't unusual to hear someone say they spent nine hours in the gym registering, and come out with hardly anything they wanted. I know, it happened to me twice.

Surely there must be a better way to register than the one used here, or a more fairer way, for the one employed here. It would benefit everyone. A tip of the hat NOW goes to the registrar, Mr. Ross, for finally seeing the light and realizing the inequities of the method used previously to change courses after registration. And for you Freshmen who still have six semesters left to register for, good luck!





ON THE SCREEN

by Vince Puleo

something out of ourselves...As for AGNEW's choice of a speaking role, couldn't he have had the good sense to pick a better site than LAS VEGAS, the gambling mecca of AMERICA? Screen Gems' "THE FEMINIST AND THE FUZZ" is the first film of its kind to deal with the Women's Liberation Movement. Directed by JERRY PARIS, this comedy stars JOANNE WORLEY, JULIE NEWMAN, and BARBARA EDEN...The picture is slated as an ABC "Movie of the Week," and will be broadcast sometime this fall...

LOWELL THOMAS, the man who made LAWRENCE OF ARABIA famous, is this year's recipient of PULSE's "Man of the Year" award...The internationally renowned author, explorer, and broadcaster will receive the PULSE award in New York on Oct. 21 in recognition of his "unique contributions to the broadcast industry and to the world community"...CBS-TV has purchased the rights to telecast the film version of ROGER and HAMMERSTEIN's "OKLAHOMA"...On Thanksgiving Day, the holiday special will be broadcast Nov. 26th, from 8 to 11 p.m....Thespian CHRIS JONES, in conjunction with STUART COHEN and RUOLPH ALTOBELLI, has formed his own independent production company called appropriately enough...Christopher Productions, JONES' next film, the ROBERT MITCHEM co-starred "RYAN'S DAUGHTER," will be released shortly...

Soviet Minister of Culture EKATERINA FURTSOVA, was given a special "private screening" of the made-in-Russia "WATERLOO" by host DINO DE LAURENTIS at the latter's retreat in Cinecittà outside Rome...The motion picture stars ROD STEIGER in the role of Napoleon, and has a cast which includes several of Russia's top name actors...

TRACY REED and SCOEY MITCHELL are refreshing additions to the television scene as stars of ABC's "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"...GEORGE SEGAL tries his hand at comedy in the CARL REINER directed "WHERE'S POPPA"...Starring along with SEGAL is the prominent actress RUTH

GORDON...MARY PICKFORD's entire collection of 50 personal films are on display at the American Film Institute collection at the Library of Congress...The United States Supreme Court makes its final decision on the obscenity convictions of "I AM CURIOUS YELLOW" this fall...Whatever decision the higher Court arrives at will definitely have a profound effect on the future course of American filmmaking...MICKIE ROONEY stars shortly in the Broadway musical "W.C.", a play based on the life of the late great W.C. FIELDS...The MARLBORO MAN of cigarette fame, has a brief role in the upcoming "THE ALL-AMERICAN BOY"...Vancouver, British Columbia has been earmarked for the filming of no less than seven motion pictures between now and June of 1970...Director ROBERT ALTMAN is due there in November to start the shooting of "THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WAGER"...

Going back a few years, famed director RICHARD BROOKS first assignment behind the cameras, was as the director of the CARY GRANT starred "CRISIS" made in 1950 for MGM...His latest outing "THE HAPPY ENOING" includes a stellar cast of his wife JEAN SIMMONS, LLOYD BRIDGES and the 1960 Best Supporting Actress of the Year SHIRLEY JONES...ENOING is scheduled for an early winter release...Whatever became of CARA WILLIAMS? She hasn't been to active since 1958 when she was one of the contenders for Best Supporting Actress of the Year. Miss WILLIAMS received that nod for her brilliant performance in the TONY CURTIS - SONEY POTIER starred "THE DEFiant ONES"...Sports-caster FRANK GIFFORD is also in the running for the lead role in the forthcoming "THE LOVE MACHINE"...When is GRAYSON HALL of "THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA" fame going to make another film?...LAURENCE HARVEY returns to the screen after a three year hiatus in the soon-to-be-released "WUSA". In this one HARVEY portrays a disenchanted minister who is

CHALKDUST'S POLICY ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must be typed and brought or mailed to the 238 North Building.

Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of Chalkdust.

The editor reserves the right to

refuse to publish any letter or to edit any letter to conform to public law and accepted standards of good taste.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. Unsigned letters will not be published, although the name of the writer will be withheld upon request as circumstances dictate.

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BUS SERVICE STARTS HUNT. AVE. - IPSWICH ST.

Buses will leave simultaneously from the front of 625 Huntington Avenue and 174 Ipswich Street starting at 9 a.m. and will run every 20 minutes until the last bus at 3:20 p.m.

Student I.O. cards must be shown if requested for transportation between Huntington Avenue and Ipswich Street.

There is no charge for this service.

caught up in a vortex of reactionary plot and assassination with a New Orleans Mardi Gras backdrop...

We don't care if you are way out! Chalkdust needs good writers on its staff. Interested? Drop by the office any day. ROOM 273N

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COURSES OFFERED IN TECHNIQUES OF READING AND STUDYING

Courses will be offered again this year in techniques of Reading and Studying. These courses are open to all undergraduate students at Boston State College.

The purpose of these courses is to instruct students in techniques of doing college level reading and studying tasks more quickly and at the same time more effectively. Actual practice is given in the following areas: increasing speed-of-comprehension, developing flexibility in reading for different purposes, improving organizational skills to order information read, isolating central thoughts from supporting details, analyzing and preparing for examination questions, note-taking from lecture and written materials, methods of enhancing the recall of information learned.

Ten sections will be offered in the first semester. Courses will be conducted both at the Huntington Avenue and Ipswich Street Buildings. Each course will meet for three hours per week. For the most part, the course will meet on three separate days for one period; two courses, however, will meet only twice a week for one-and-one-half periods. Exact information will be made available at the time of registration.

The courses are offered to undergraduate Boston State

College students on a non-credit tuition free basis. The only cost will involve the purchase of books for the course; this cost will not exceed \$5.00. The fact that the student has registered for the course will be entered on his or her transcript, in order to indicate the extra effort the student has taken to improve his or her skills. A grade of "pass" or "fail" will be entered at the completion of the course; this grade will be based solely on the motivation and effort expended by the student. Attendance is one example of "motivation". No outside assignments are given. Wherever possible, application of the skills taught is directed to the student's regular reading tasks.

First semester courses in Techniques of Reading and Studying will begin the week of September 28. These courses have a delayed starting date, in order to allow the students to have their regular schedule in final form.

Students may register for the course during registration, but no later than Sept. 28.

For further information, please contact Dr. Leo F. Hanley, Director of the Study Skills Center in Room 202, Kennedy Building, Boston State College at 625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02115. The telephone number to call is 731-3300 extension 248.

CHALKDUST'S WEEKLY

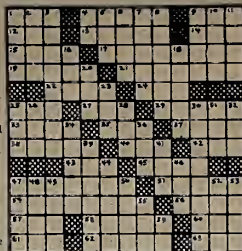
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Except
4. River of oblivion; myth.
8. In what way?
12. Greek letter
13. Not a letter
14. Girl's name
15. Sailing wind
17. Killer
18. Evade work
21. Tuesday
22. Appear
24. But
25. Stick fast
27. Tibetan ox
28. Suit fabric
33. Persia
35. Excavate
37. Rocky ridge in water
38. Class
40. Make lace
42. Animal M.D.
43. Crimson
45. Story
47. Bunch
51. Small fruit

DOWN

2. Rustle
3. Couch
5. Continent
6. Bishopric
7. Hall
8. Rent
9. Length
10. Measure
11. Fleads
12. Stile
13. Amulet
14. French
15. "The"
16. Rasing
17. Tipster
18. Tree
19. Rush
20. Whirlpools
21. Zeus wife
22. Above
23. Cautious
24. Before
25. Come in
26. Lock and
27. Insane
28. Irish dance



SPECTRUM

All students interested in working on Boston State College's literary magazine SPECTRUM please come to Room 273N Wed. Club Hour 10:30

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All Varsity Hockey candidates Meeting in Rm. 311G Wednesday, September 30 Club Hour

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Fill out the form below and turn it in to the CHALKDUST office no later than noon on Wednesday. Please print or type. 15 words & address or phone number.

CHALKDUST CLASSIFIEDS

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To read as follows: _____	

Beyond the Fens

ALBANY, NY — (CPS) — The independence of the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany was declared illegal, and its operations effectively shut down, in a decision rendered September 17 in New York Supreme Court.

The decision, handed down by Judge Harold E. Korman, was regarded as widely significant, setting a precedent for all state schools whose student governments operate with mandatory student activity fees. The decision was the outcome of a suit brought by two Albany State students of the expenditures in 1969-70 for "political" matters such as transportation to Washington for the Vietnam Moratorium, the creation of a free school, and a black cultural weekend operated by the Third World Liberation Front.

Judge Korman enjoined the University and the Student Association leaders from permitting any further expenditures to be made or for any debts to be incurred until the Board of Trustees had reviewed and approved the budget. As of Friday night, there was no indication when such approval would be obtained, if at all.

The action immediately affected every student activity at Albany State, including intercollegiate sports, club activities, dances, concerts, and the operation of the student news media. Most significantly, it placed a student government in the unusual position of facing complete or partial control by the Board of Trustees.

The Central Council of the Student Association has declared such a position untenable, and called upon the Board of Trustees to approve the budget — all or nothing. David Neufeld, president of the Student Association, announced plans for an immediate appeal. He directed Student Association lawyers, after a unanimous vote from the Central Council, to start legal proceedings in the state appellate court. Neufeld, along with Dr. Louis J. Benetz, president of SUNY Albany, and Dr. Ernest Boyer, chancellor of the entire state system, scheduled a meeting Saturday morning (Sept. 19) in an effort to release the funds, pending the appeal. Indications were that Dr. Benetz might assume personal liability, and allow all expenditures to be made in his name, pending the outcome of the appeal.

Meanwhile, the Albany Student Press, and the on-campus radio station WSUA, both funded by Student Association, announced that they were considering separate legal action, to raise in federal court, the constitutional question of freedom of the media from suspension by the Board of Trustees.

The editorial staff of the paper, however, voted to continue operations with private donations and with the backing of the United States Student Press Association's newly created Legal Aid and Continuance Fund. A spokesman for WSUA said that the station could only operate until September 30, without incurring further debt and therefore being in contempt of court.

In effect, the decision gave the Board of Trustees veto power over each expenditure, line in the student budget, effectively halting the independent operations of student government and activities at Albany State.

Judge Dorman stated, "In the court's opinion, it cannot be said that the officials in the university have no voice or control... since appropriations may be made by the students only for the purposes permitted by the Trustees.

"Since the responsibility of the administration and supervision in this area rests with the Trustees, appropriations or expenditures of the fund may not be made without the approval of the Trustees."

Justice Korman's decision was widely regarded as a landmark. The decision makes it possible for any student in any state-supported school to move for a restraining order against his own student government, providing that government funded itself through a mandatory activity tax. According to this precedent, any such student expenditure not approved by the Board of Trustees would constitute illegal use of funds. There are 60 state universities, colleges, and centers in the NY system.

In a related development during the same week, Comptroller Arthur Levitt sent a letter to Chancellor Boyer rescinding his 1968 guidelines which prohibited any interference with Student Association funds by University authorities. He called on individual campuses to set up guidelines for student expenditures, and to check their expenditures with those guidelines.

Said one student leader, "I feel like the net is closing in."

BOSTON STATE SELECTED AS TEST CENTER FOR NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM

Boston State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Saturday, November 14, 1970. Dr. Edward Fitzpatrick, testing administrator, announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

Last year some 105,000 candidates took the examinations.

The designation of Boston State as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in the area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and of the 17 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures may be obtained in person in Rooms 101A or 109 at Boston State College, 625 Huntington Ave., Boston or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 911, Princeton New Jersey, 08540.

THE YEARBOOK

All students interested in working on the 1971 Yearbook are asked to report to Room 273N to sign up. There are some editorial positions presently open. Wednesday Club Hour 10:30.

NOTICE

Boston State College guards have recovered four bicycles that were stolen from students this past summer. A description of the bike stolen is necessary for recovery.

BOSTON STATE chalkdust

625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts
Telephone 566-2803

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Chairman of Editorial Board Francis Mancini

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EDITORIALS-

PAGE TWO
ED HICKEY—
FRANK MANCINI

NEWS-

PAGES TWO-FIVE-SIX
ALAN COUGHLIN EDITOR

FEATURES

PAGE THREE-FIVE
EARL KELTON EDITOR

SPORTS-

PAGE SEVEN-EIGHT
DAVE ROBERTS EDITOR

SPECIAL

BULL
NOTICES
PAGE 4



DEGREES TO BE AWARDED IN AFRO AMERICAN STUDIES

Boston State announces the formation of a new Department of Afro American Studies, to be formally in operation next semester and included in the next printing of the College Catalog. Following expressions of student interest, recommendation by the Faculty, and development of a tentative program by the Curriculum Committee, the Trustees have now authorized the College to grant degrees with Major or Minor concentration in Afro American studies.

The Department will be interdisciplinary, made up of faculty members already teaching in departments such as History, Sociology, etc., and the initial courses are the appropriate ones now in the Catalog under those departments, such as Black American Literature, and so on. Other courses and instruction specifically for Afro American Studies may be authorized as need and opportunity arise. Temporarily, an Executive

Committee has been appointed, consisting of Dr. Winston Langley and Mr. Ralph Ladd, who are now working with faculty members and students in the field to establish course requirements for Majors and Minors, manage departmental

business, and guide future growth. So far as student response and College resources permit, Afro American Studies will be a permanent, regular department of our expanding Boston State College.

CAMPUS RECRUITING Visit By Boston Schools

Mr. Paul J. Sullivan, Chief Examiner, of the Boston Public Schools will meet with interested Seniors on Tuesday, October 13, 1970, in Room 307K, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Sullivan will discuss the application procedures and job opportunities with the Boston Public Schools. Your Director of Placement urges all elementary and secondary education majors and minors interested in teaching opportunities in Boston to attend this meeting.

Applicants for teaching positions with the Boston Public Schools are required to take the National Teacher Examinations. Application forms for the NTE

can be obtained by writing to: The National Teacher Examinations Educational Testing Service Box 911

Princeton, New Jersey 09540 Seniors who will be applying for 1971-72 teaching positions are urged to write for their NTE application forms immediately. The tests will be given in the Boston area later in the fall.

Seniors who cannot attend the Boston Public Schools meeting on October 13th and who wish to apply to Boston should apply at the office of the Board of Examiners, Boston Public Schools, 15 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02180.

IPSWICH ST. LIBRARY ??????

The two most frequent questions asked at Ipswich St. as the new classes settle in may well be "When is the library going to open?" and "Are they going to transfer the books for the English (or History or Psych) Department over here?" This latter question turns out to be a rather complex issue. It is going to be difficult to meet the needs of the entire college community fairly, and the Library Task Force of the Boston State College Community believes this problem should be presented to, and discussed by, the college community.

First, the library should open soon. A basic collection of approximately 4,000 new volumes has been ordered. This includes the 2,000 volume Ann Arbor selection of reference and other books, recommended for junior colleges, and an additional 2,000 volumes, specifically selected for the departments housed in the Ipswich St. building, per recommendations by the American Library Association. The extension library will also have current periodicals and journals related to these departments. The library will open for studying as soon as the chairs arrive. The books will not be available for use until after the shelving (expected in early October) arrives and is assembled.

But the issue of what to do with the current collection of books at the main campus library still remains unresolved. Should the books specifically related to the departments now located at the Ipswich St. building be moved from the main campus to the extension library? The immediate reaction is to say yes. The books should be conveniently available to students majoring in these departments. But then, what about the 3,700 Continuing Studies and Evening students? The Ipswich St. building closes at 5 p.m. If these books are moved, this would restrict their use to day students only.

The Library Task Force would therefore like to raise the following questions:

1. How much do the Continuing Studies and Evening students use the books in question? A study might be made at the main campus library evenings, between the hours of 4:30-9:00 p.m., to determine how many people use the library during these hours and to what extent they use the books in the affected subject areas. It might turn out that these books are not in much demand and could be moved to the extension library.

2. If not and the books are used significantly during the evening hours, would it be feasible to transfer the books but keep the extension library open longer to permit their use in the evenings? 24-hour Burns detective service is already provided at the Ipswich St. building, so that the only additional expense would be for library personnel.

3. In any case, should the evening hours at both libraries be extended to 11 P.M.? In addition to giving evening students access to both libraries, these evening study hours could also be valuable for the day student. Keeping the libraries open would no doubt require additional funds, but these expenditures should be weighed against the potential benefit to the entire community at Boston State.

4. And finally, if the move is decided on, what can the college community do to speed up the process? It has been suggested that such a move would take two months. We on the Task Force feel that with volunteer help this time period could be substantially reduced.

These are the questions. The Library Task Force welcomes your comments and decisions. We will be distributing questionnaires shortly so that you may submit your opinion through us to the administration. They need to know what you, the community, feel our library needs are.

Library Task Force - BSCC

NEXT WEEK

COMPLETE REPORT ON

THE EXPANDING B.S.C.

EDITORIALS

Get Involved - Try Politics!

The political decade of the 70's in Massachusetts has begun with a very interesting as well as surprising primary election. The primary results promise some very tough contests for November and these results are likely to be most surprising in some cases.

During the next month or so, political campaigns will be increasing in activity and the closer it gets to November 3, the better the campaigns will become. Today, much campaign work is done through the media, (TV, radio, newspapers) but there is much, much more to a political campaign besides the use of the advertising media. This is where you the student can participate and be of great help to a candidate that you believe will serve the people of your community and state in the best possible way.

Thus, Chalkdust urges you to look into a local candidate or a Congressional candidate or even a candidate running a state-wide campaign. Stop in at the candidates' headquarters and talk with his campaign workers or to the candidate himself, then, get involved. Help wherever you may be needed, ring doorbells, address mailings, work on the precinct level, organize workers in your ward for election day or do any one of the many little jobs that has to be done to bring victory in November. Do what you can, you'll find it very interesting.

Political campaigns can be times of long, hard work, but the work is well rewarded in victory as well as in defeat. A political campaign is an experience, an experience that everyone should be involved in at least once, just to observe and try to understand better the people who run our country. You might even enjoy the experience and get involved again and again. Ready to go work.

Frank Mancini

A Failure

The Fall 1970 version of the Boston State College Semi-Annual Bookstore Experiment is once again a complete failure.

The lines are longer than they have ever been, cutting is increasingly being used on the professional level and as usual, some books are as rare as two dollar bills.

This fall Boston State College enlarged its campus as well as its enrollment. This progressive move did create many problems, problems which in the most part were handled well by the administration. In itself the enlarged campus solved Boston State Colleges' greatest problems, space. But another serious problem must be solved, the problem, but of course, the bookstore.

The bookstore must progress with the rest of the campus. It better get moving, it's already a semester behind.

Frank Mancini

Bookstore Revisited

It's time again for Chalkdust to take its annual shot at the bookstore. For, though a very good system was proposed, the management of the bookstore made book buying at this school once again a big farce.

Theoretically, the bookstore was to have opened the first day of registration period, namely Thursday. It did not open until Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Long lines followed and are still much in evidence. The runners are too few and the layout of books causes much delay.

What the bookstore needs is to open on time and supply numerous runners to keep the lines moving. Right now it takes as long as the old procedure to get books. What's more, many students come out with two or three books missing because they could not be found.

In this age it is really absurd to have to worry about something as insignificant as a bookstore. Let's get this money off our backs.

E.S.H.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Casey:

Last Friday, Chalkdust reported the formation in Los Angeles of "Men's Lib, Inc." The attitudes quoted in connection with this group were so ludicrous that I at first doubted its actual existence; but after reflecting upon attitudes toward "masculinity" and "femininity" that I myself have encountered, I decided it probably was real. Considering myself a (male) participant in the Women's Liberation Movement, I would like to set straight a few of the misconceptions presented in the article.

Some women do actually use Women's Liberation for psychological vendettas; this is regrettable, but should not be allowed to obscure the honest and serious grievances voiced by most of the movement. Women ARE discriminated against for jobs; when they manage to get hired, they are paid less than men and receive the dullest assignments. Women are kept in a mental strait-jacket by being expected to devote most of their adult lives to raising children, washing clothes, cooking meals, etc. Women are systematically deprived of a sense of self-identity by the institutions of our society, and by many individuals in it. Women are not even allowed real control over their own bodies, and they are constantly cajoled to think of their bodies as commodities.

Men as well as women suffer from the present state of affairs, though in very different ways. Men are channelled into the life-long pursuit of "careers" and "success", whatever the costs may be. Men are conditioned against feeling or expressing emotions of love, tenderness, delight. Men are forced into building walls around themselves, to the point that they cannot be open, even with themselves.

Women's Liberation, for the most part, does not seek to reverse the power relationships that presently exist between men and women. (It is a sign of men's oppression, that so many see such a reversal as the only possible goal for women to aim at.) Rather, it seeks to abolish these relationships, and to substitute relationships based on equality and respect for each person's unique identity. Women are not trying to become men; they are trying to become people. To the extent they succeed, everyone will be better off.

Boston is blessed with a large and growing Women's Liberation movement; its various groups reflect the full spectrum of the movement. There is room in it for everyone who feels something is wrong with the way our society assigns life-roles to men and to women.

Sincerely,
Robin Ault, Mathematics Department

FEMALE MANAGERS NEEDED

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association is offering interested women students a chance to enjoy the excitement of a varsity sport. Managers for basketball,

volleyball and softball teams are needed. Duties are few and rewards are great. Have some fun and leave the studies behind for a while.

See Dr. Cummings in 202 G, if interested.

Dir. Apologises For Overcrowding in B.S.C. GYM

I wish to apologize for the overcrowded conditions in the gymnasium classrooms this semester. Increased requirements for physical education have taxed our facilities to the utmost.

My department and I have requested a reduction in the room requirement and a change in the format for physical education for the past three

years. These requests have not been accepted.

We hope that you will hear with us and that we will be able to effect changes in the program which will be of mutual benefit.

Sincerely,
James P. Sullivan
Director of Athletics
Chairman, Men's Physical Education

Women Phys. Ed

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association are offering intramural and clubs for all women students of the college. Miss Gail Arnold is the Faculty Intramural and Club Advisor and Jeanne McEneaney is the Student Intramural and Club

Advisor. This year a student may receive credit for participating. The number of credits she earns will go towards fulfilling her physical education requirement.

BASKETBALL Intramurals: First meeting is Oct. 14-Gym C-Club hour. Faculty in charge: Miss Borne. Credit: ½ unit.

VOLLEYBALL Intramurals: First meeting is Dec. 2-Gym C-Club hour. Faculty in charge: Miss Haddett. Credit: ½ unit.

SWIMMING CLUB: Senior Life Saving: First meeting is Oct. 14-12G-Club hour. Faculty in charge: Miss Goldman. Credit: ½ unit. **RIFLERY CLUB**: First meeting is Oct. 7-12G-Club hour. Faculty in charge: Miss Goldman. Credit: 1 unit.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: First meeting is Oct. 7-12G-Club hour. Faculty in charge: Mrs. Pappalardo. Credit: 1 unit. **GYMNASTICS CLUB**: First meeting is Oct. 14-12G-Club hour. Faculty in charge: Mrs. Pappalardo. Credit: ½ unit.

BADMINTON Intramurals: First meeting is Oct. 7-Gym C-Club hour. Faculty in charge: Miss Borne. Credit: ½ unit. **SQUASH CLUB**: First meeting is Oct. 14, 12G-Club hour. Faculty in charge: Miss Farrell. Credit: ½ unit.

SILMNASTICS CLUB: First meeting is Oct. 14, 12G-Club hour. Faculty in charge: Miss Arnold. Credit: ½ unit.

GOLF CLUB: First meeting is Feb. 24-12G-Club hour. Faculty in charge: Miss Arnold. Credit: ½ unit.

If any student is interested in any of the Intramurals or Clubs offered, she should attend the first meeting. If she is unable to be present at the first meeting then she should contact the faculty member in charge of the activity as soon as possible in the Women's Physical Education Dept. in Room 202G.

NOTE: The first meeting for all Intramurals and Clubs meeting during club hour, but this does not necessarily mean that the activity will be held each time during club hour.



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PERSONAL INTERVIEW

Beyond the Fens

McMinnville, Ore. — (L.P.) — Failing grades need no longer appear on a student's transcript at Linfield College. The faculty has passed a measure to make a student's transcript a record of satisfactory completion of requirements.

The student now has the option of dropping a course at any time, even within 60 days after a final examination, and having the record of his enrollment removed from his transcript at his request.

The innovation is one which has also been adopted recently at Brown University, where the philosophy behind this move is that a record of failure often precludes another chance in education or lessens acceptability in graduate school or employment.

The record of failure often conceals personal difficulties which have nothing to do with the potential to complete academic requirements satisfactorily, Linfield believes. Dr. Gordon C. Bjork, Linfield president, says, "We ought to rely on positive incentives and creative teaching to inspire superior performance."

Linfield will require a 2.0 average for graduation & that a student be suspended for failure to complete fewer than five courses by the end of the first year, 10 courses by the end of the second year, 15 courses by the end of the third year, and 20 courses by the end of the fourth year. This would allow a student to complete his academic work in nine semesters, rather than eight, with no academic penalty.

The number of courses required above applies after the fall of 1970 when Linfield goes on the three courses per semester system.

I.S.A. Announces Schedule

The International Student Association this week announced a schedule of events for 7 October to 11 October, 1970.

All events are at the International Student Center and are for Students only. The Center is located at 33 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass. For further information contact Mr. Bruce G. Thayer at 864-1600.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7: MOVIE, "Bell, Book and Candle" starring Kim Novak. Movie begins at 8:30 p.m. There will be a small admission charge.

THURSDAY, Oct. 8: MOVIE "Bell, Book and Candle" starring Kim Novak. Movie begins at 8:30 p.m. There will be a slight admission charge.

FRIDAY, Oct. 9: DANCE with a live band. Small admission charge for the dance which begins at 8:30.

CDFEE HDUSE, serving macrobiotic delicacies from 6 p.m. till midnight on Friday.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10: COFFEE HOUSE, serving the above delicacies from 6 p.m. until midnight. Entertainment.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11: TEA from 3:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. **BAR-B-QUE** from 6 p.m. There will be a small charge.

CAMBRIDGE DISCUSSION CIRCLE begins at 8:00 p.m. The topic will be "The Modern Anarchies: Nationalism vs. Internationalism". The discussion will be led by Christos Alexopoulos.

Chalkdust Welcomes LAWRENCE S. DI CARA Chief Political Commentator

BILL WEBBER

This fall CHALKDUST is happy to welcome aboard Lawrence S. DiCarra as chief political commentator.

A life-long resident of Dorchester, Larry DiCarra is presently completing a course of study at Harvard University.

The President of his class at Boston Latin School, he has long been active in civic and community affairs. For years he has worked with the Catechol Youth Organization and recently he became the Culmaster of Pack 66, B.S.A. He serves as an Advisor to the Selective Service System and on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Government. Larry has been in the forefront of many local organizations, serving as

Secretary of the Committee to Preserve Dorchester Park and on the Executive Board of the Dorchester Interagency Council. For years he has served on the American Legion Massachusetts Boys State Committee and been an active member of the Knights of Columbus. His commitment to governmental reform goes back many years to the drive for a Constitutional Convention. He served as Treasurer of Citizens for Massachusetts and presently serves as Chairman of Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility, a tax-reform group. He is a frequent speaker at schools and before local groups.

Larry is no stranger to the City Hall and the State House. He often makes his views known at committee hearings and last

year authored over twenty bills filed for consideration by the General and General Court.

His name is often seen on the editorial pages of the city's newspapers as he is never reluctant to make known his views on the issues of the day and communicate them via a letter to the editor.

Larry is presently employed by the Robert F. Kennedy Action Corps., a Boston-based child welfare and community action agency. His major duties include public relations and community work in Lowell and East Boston.

Though reluctant to firmly commit himself, Larry readily admits to friends that he will probably be a candidate for the Boston City Council in the upcoming city elections.

Drama Club News

By Patricia Finnegan '73

The Drama Club will hold its first make-up class on October 7 at 10:30 in Collins Hall as an opener for the 1970-71 dramatic season.

The classes will be under the direction of Mr. Jack Harrington of Medford who has been creating make-up design

professionally, in theater and television, for many years.

Jack has supervised the make up for most of the recent shows here at Boston State. For the Drama Club he created the faces which appeared in "Come Blow Your Horn". For the Student Government Association, he worked on last year's musical

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." And for the Shakespeare Society he (not God) created the fantastic faces for "Much Ado About Nothing" and last year's "The Taming of the Shrew." Mr. Harrington, along with his wife, toured England with the Shakespeare Society last summer as they performed "Taming" as participants in the American Festival in Britain.

The classes will re-create the face for all types of dramatic exposition, explaining the importance of every line and stroke of Jack's brush. The club is sponsoring the make-up class with the intention of involving its members with all phases of the stage, one of its most important: make-up.

Again, Mr. Harrington will be applying the makeup for the Drama Club, this time the fall production of "The Threepenny Opera." Auditions for the show will be on October 8 and 9 at 4:30 in the Collins Hall. All interested students are invited to attend!

We're Giving it Away FREE!

Fill out the form below and turn it in to the CHALKDUST office no later than noon on Wednesday. Please print or type. 15 words & address or phone number.

CHALKDUST CLASSIFIEDS

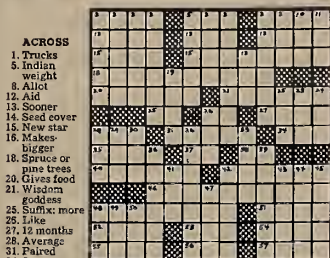
NAME _____ DATE _____
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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

To read as follows:

1. Start your own church and apply for an exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ecclesiastical functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some hotels of transportation, phone, insurance, dining, health, etc.
4. Receive direct exemption as one of our working missionaries. We'll tell you how.
Exemption is free and donation for the taxpayer's credit and income. We also make Director of Charities Diagram. We are State Chartered and our organization is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE OFFER!
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1. Start your own church and apply for an exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ecclesiastical functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some hotels of transportation, phone, insurance, dining, health, etc.
4. Receive direct exemption as one of our working missionaries. We'll tell you how.
Exemption is free and donation for the taxpayer's credit and income. We also make Director of Charities Diagram. We are State Chartered and our organization is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE OFFER!
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- ACROSS**
- Trucks
 - Indian weight
 - Allot
 - Aid
 - Sooner
 - Seed cover
 - New star
 - Makes bigger
 - Spruce or pine trees
 - Gives food
 - Wisdom goddess
 - Suffix: more
 - Like
 - 12 months
 - Paired
 - Soap
 - ingredient
 - Continent
 - Compass
 - point
 - Out of bed
 - Odd jobs
 - Ancient
 - Greek city
 - Hiners
 - Oiler
 - Australian birds
 - 3 feet
 - Meadow
 - Grain seeds
 - Wood heap
 - Cunning
 - Let it stand: print.
 - Insect
 - Microbe
 - Conger
 - Wood hog
 - Be
 - Devooured
 - Moccasin
 - Tree
 - Grande
 - Attacks
 - Deceive
 - Covered
 - passage
 - Peaslers
 - Interjections
 - Wander off
 - Give back
 - Armistice
 - Useful thing
 - Slagger
 - Chast slang
 - Beam
 - Be mistaken
- DOWN**
- Weather-cocks
 - Over
 - At no time
 - Be hungry
 - Prophets
 - Sea eagle
 - Self free
 - Swampy
 - Work unit
 - Blind
 - Building wings

Answer to Puzzle



chalkdust

BULL BOARD



CLUB OFFICERS

Meeting is a MUST for all Club Officers to discuss yearbook pictures. Next Wednesday, Club Hour. Room 273 N.

Editors Meeting

MEETING OF ALL EDITORS WEDNESDAY at 273 North.

E.S.H.

JUNIORS

Class DUES will be collected every Wednesday Club Hour in Foyer beginning next week.

Varsity Pistol Squad

Candidates for Varsity Pistol Squad Meeting Wednesday Oct. 7, 1970 Club Hour 608K

Note: This is the Only Co-Ed varsity sport at Boston State!

Varsity Lacrosse

All Varsity Lacross candidates (freshmen welcomed) will meet in Room 311G Friday, October 2, at 3:30.

Basketball Cheerleading

All Girls Interested in Trying Out for Varsity and Freshmen Cheerleading should report to Gym C at 4:30 p.m. on Monday October 5 for the first practice. There will be another practice on October 7 and the cheerleaders will be picked on October 14th at Gym C at 4:30 p.m.
Hope to see you there!!!

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IF INTERESTED: slip a note under room no. 245F with NAME, ADDRESS and TELEPHONE No.

TRIP WILL CLOSE ON OCTOBER 7

Varsity Hockey Cheerleading

For girls interested in trying out for the Freshmen and Varsity Hockey Cheerleading Squads, practice will be held on Friday, Oct. 16 and Monday, Oct. 19 in Gym "c" at 4:30

Tryouts will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 4:30 in Gym "c".

A STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, OCT. 6 IN THE STUDENT LOUNGE AT 3:30. ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

A Morning With Charles Evers

LAWRENCE S. DICARA,
BOSTON, MASS.
30 SEPTEMBER 1970

Charles Evers has his roots in the politics of the decade gone by. His brother Medgar, his friends John and Robert Kennedy and his co-worker Martin Luther King all left their mark on the 1960's, only to be struck down by the violence of assassination. More than any other black leader in America today, Charles Evers represents a new reliance, among many blacks, on electoral politics as a vehicle for change. He has been elected the Mayor of his small community, Fayette, Mississippi.

Charles Evers came to Boston to speak at the Ford Hall Forum. When Philip Johnston, the Director of the Robert F. Kennedy Action Corps learned of Evers' visit, he invited him to come to the Robert F. Kennedy Home in Boston, a unique program housing nine adolescent unwed mothers who have decided to keep their babies. The Robert F. Kennedy Home is one of the many programs in the fields of child welfare and community action sponsored by the Action Corps, a private organization with which I have worked for the past months.

Evers was delighted to visit the home. One reason was his great friendship with Robert Kennedy, in whose memory the Action Corps was established. They had a close bond. They had both seen an older brother shot — a victim of the violence which plagues our land. They had fought for the same cause — the dignity of all men.

As a Southern black leader, Evers has a deep understanding of the social problems facing our nation. The Robert F. Kennedy Home acknowledges one of these problems and does something about it. Evers was very interested in starting a

similar program in Mississippi, since his brother Medgar's home had not been used for a number of years, and since there was no program for unwed mothers who have decided to keep their babies in his area, in fact, the Robert Kennedy home is the only program of its type in the entire country.

Evers is a big man, a very sincere man and a truly humble man. As much as his primary purpose was to view the program, his comments centered on the divided state of the nation.

He spoke of "Brother Agnew" and of how the Vice President symbolizes the sickness of our times. He spoke of the changing economic conditions of the South, and of the crisis caused by the inflation-recession bind now underway. Constantly his conversation reverted back to violence in our land, most especially last spring's tragedy at Jackson State. He dislikes guns, but requested that two armed detectives be assigned to travel with him in Boston. He has received too many death threats not to take such a precaution.

He is not happy about Louise Day Hicks' recent victory in the Congressional race in Boston's Ninth district, but acknowledges she does represent the people who voted for her.

Charles Evers is a pragmatist. He realizes that much progress has been made, but that much still must be done. He speaks of possibly running for Governor of Mississippi, but knows that the new open primary law was written to hinder the election of blacks to state-wide office.

Evers is a man whom I will not forget. Few men have witnessed more of what's wrong with our country than he has. Few men have sought to improve our system in such a constructive manner.

WHITE IN BIG TROUBLE

by Lawrence S. DiCara
Chalkdust Political Correspondent

Months ago, this year's Democratic primary was expected to be an interest-capturing and hotly competitive fight. The dullness of the gubernatorial campaign, however, in addition to the rain which occurred throughout the day, resulted in a light turnout which just culminated the campaign.

The rain helped Senate President Maurice A. Donahue who had the official support of organized labor and much of what the press, in an imaginative vein, calls the "party organization." Also helped was Francis X. Bellotti, who has his people throughout the state, although I tend to doubt he has them now. The rain hurt Mayor White, who, nevertheless, squeaked out a narrow victory over Maurice Donahue.

An analysis of the vote by this seasoned observer indicates that Kevin White is in deep trouble in November.

For many months I had been predicting that White would lose the City of Boston in the primary. He did. Final tallies show White with less than a third of the vote in his hometown. Or is it his hometown? Has Kevin Hogan White, whose roots are in the

nitty-gritty of the Boston political scene, turned his back

on his own? Has Kevin Hagan White — a "waspirant", who lives on Beacon Hill, who "went away" to school to the Tabor Academy and Williams College — who pronounces Boston like one reared on Long Island rather than Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury — turned off the people of Boston with his media oriented city administration? I tend to think he has. White topped the ticket in only a few wards, most of them the black or liberal areas of the city. In the heavy voting white middle class precincts which account for a majority of the people, White finished third.

White's theory is that he will win the November election in the suburbs, which is where he won the primary. It has never been seen, however, that the suburban voters of this state will vote for an Irish Catholic Democrat, even if he is a liberal, when his opponent is an equally liberal waspy Republican.

As an example, White captured the liberal suburban town of Brookline with 4392 votes, a 2-1 margin over Maurice Donahue, the runner-up. In September 1966,

Edward McCormack won the town of Brookline with 3836 votes. In November 1966, however, McCormack lost

Brookline by two-to-one to John A. Volpe. While I doubt White will suffer such an ignominious defeat as was tended McCormack, he will find out in November, probably after he has lost by 200,000 votes that a Democrat cannot be elected Governor with a suburban strategy, that he must carry the city of Boston, and carry it big.

In the primary White benefited from the heavy black turnout generated by David Nelson, a candidate for Congress in the Ninth District. White also received many votes as a result of the candidacy of Father Robert Drinan in the Third Congressional District. Many independent voters took a Democratic ballot, voted for Drinan, and voted for White at the same time. In November, however, Nelson will not be on the ballot, and I expect many "limousine liberals" in the Third District will split their tickets, voting for Drinan and Sargent.

Kevin White spent so much money he has been accused of buying the primary. There is no way, however, that White can outspend Sargent in November. For that and other reasons I cannot foresee a White victory at this time.

March On Drugs Oct. 18

On Sunday, October 18, the City of Boston's Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse will sponsor a "March Against Drugs." This event is being held to raise funds for several neighborhood drug action groups which serve young people in the Greater Boston area.

Among the groups participating, in conjunction with the Coordinating Council, are: Project Turnabout, Mass Transition, Martha Eliot Drug Rehabilitation Unit, and the East Boston Drug Action Committee.

These groups, and several others being organized, provide emergency hot-lines, treatment and counseling to young drug users, and educational programs designed to present the facts about drugs and drug abuse to young people and concerned adults. Although the groups receive some financial support from government and from private foundations, they are in desperate need of additional funds to continue and expand their important programs.

The self-help groups and the Coordinating Council are already recruiting young people from Boston's colleges, junior highs, and high schools to participate in the March and demonstrate their concern with the problem of drug abuse. I am writing to

ask for you help and support in this important effort.

Here is how the March works: participants will walk a 24 mile circular route through the City of Boston, beginning at City Hall, and ending on the Boston Common. Prior to the day of the March, each marcher obtains sponsors who pledge to contribute specified amounts for each mile completed by that person. A marcher who completes the entire 24-mile route would raise \$24.00 from a sponsor at 10¢ per mile, \$6.00 from a sponsor at 25¢ per mile, etc. If the marcher completes less than 24 miles, the contributions from his sponsors are reduced accordingly. Each marcher is encouraged to obtain as many sponsors as he can, thus raising the total value of his contribution per mile.

You as an individual, your business, or an organization to which you belong may want to sponsor one or more of the marchers. You may have already been called upon by one of the marchers. If not, please telephone 722-4530, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., and we will give you further information about the March and arrange to have one of the participants contact you.

You may want to participate as a marcher or know someone who would like to join the

March. While most of the marchers will be students, it is by no means limited to young people. Drug abuse is a problem that concerns every member of the community. Walking 24 miles is difficult, but worth the effort if it will help someone with a drug problem or help prevent a youngster from becoming involved with drugs. If you would like to march, or know of anyone whom we should contact, please telephone 722-4530, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

The problem of drug abuse affects every neighborhood in the City, every community in the Commonwealth. The needs for improved treatment services and educational programs are many and varied. Programs organized on a neighborhood level by concerned adults and young people themselves have an important place in an overall program to combat drug abuse. I hope you will want to join with the members of the Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse in supporting the activities of these groups.

Sincerely,
Gordon A. Martin, Jr.
Chairman, Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse
City of Boston

What is V.S.B. ?

A
- Giving -
Experience

Join the Volunteer Service Bureau
come to Our Meeting Wed. Club Hour 103 G

Plan Your Secondary School Visits Now

Arrangements have been made, through the Department of Secondary Education, to visit the secondary schools listed below.

Boston State College is indebted to the superintendents, principals and teachers who allow us to visit their classrooms and observe their teaching methods and procedures. These visits are a valuable part of our teacher preparation program.

It is incumbent upon us to observe the standards of dress and to be on time in reporting for a school visit. Students wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity may sign up for visits in Room 172N at Mr. Murphy's desk.

October 5, 1970 thru October 9, 1970
Cohasset High, Belmont High
October 13, 1970 thru October 16, 1970
Arlington High, Randolph High
October 19, 1970 thru October 23, 1970
Chelsea High, Woodrow Wilson Jr. High (Dorchester)
Norwood High
October 26, 1970 thru October 30, 1970
Everett High, Brockton High
November 2, 1970 thru November 6, 1970
Lynnfield High, Melrose High
November 9, 1970 thru November 13, 1970
Needham High
November 16, 1970 thru November 20, 1970
Waltham High, Patrick Gavin Jr. High (South Boston)
November 30, 1970 thru December 4, 1970
Wellesley High, Hingham High, Mary E. Curley, Jr. High (Jamaica Plain)
December 7, 1970 thru December 11, 1970
North Quincy High, Stoughton High

NOTE: All students who indicate their intention of visiting a school by signing the list are expected to report to this assigned school.

DEAN'S NOTES

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Mr. Wahib S. Saliba, Counselor
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Chalkdust announces a new service for its readers which enables them to place classified ads free of charge.

To place your free classified, simply fill out the form which appears on page 3

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RIOE WANTED: Ride needed from Oorchester to Ipswich Street Tuesday - Friday for 9:30 class. Call after 9:30 p.m. 436-3552.

Sailing News

The N.E. Intercollegiate Sailing Association announced this week that the College Sailing Schedule for October 3-4, 1970 will feature Varsity events, Freshmen events, and women's events.

On Sat., Oct. 3 the McMillan Cup Elimination "B" will be held at Coast Guard at 8 a.m. Boston University, Brown, Coast Guard and Oarhmouth will participate.

The following events are also scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3. Neisa Sloop championship "C" at Coast Guard, Bowdoin, Coast Guard, Colby, Dartmouth, M.I.T., U. Rhode Island and Stonehill at 12:30 p.m.

10th Big Three Championship, Knapp Trophy, at Yale, 12:30 p.m. Harvard, Princeton, Yale. Decagonal at Tufts at 12:30 p.m. Babson, BOSTON STATE,

Clark, Coast Guard, Harvard, Maine, M.I.T., Merrimack, Northeastern and Tufts.

On Saturday & Sunday, October 3-4, the following events are scheduled:

Mercury & Shields Invitational at Maine Maritime, 12:30 p.m. Entries will be announced.

8th Service Academy Sloop Championship, Shields Trophy, at Navy, Coast Guard, Kings Point, Navy, New York Maritime.

On Sunday, October 4 the following events are scheduled. 37th New England I.S.A. Pentagonal Regatta, Jack Wood Trophy at M.I.T., 9:30 a.m. Brown, Coast Guard, Dartmouth, Harvard and M.I.T.

24th Tufts Y.C. Fall Invitational, Franklin J. Lane Trophy, at Tufts, 9:30 a.m. Boston Univ., Emerson, Harvard, Holy Cross, Maine, Merrimack, Northeastern, Tufts. Possible other entries.

McMillan Cup Elimination "C" at Coast Guard, Bowdoin,

Coast Guard (informal), U. Rhode Island, Yale.

Pentagonal at Coast Guard at 10:30 a.m. Coast Guard, Merrimack, Providence, Tufts and Yale.

FRESHMAN EVENTS

On Sunday, October 4 Octagonal at M.I.T. at 9:30 a.m. BOSTON STATE, Boston Univ., Bowdoin, Oarhmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, M.I.T., Merrimack.

Hexagonal at Yale, 9:30 a.m. Coast Guard, U-Connecticut, Tufts, Williams, Yale.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

On Saturday October 3rd the Connecticut College Coast Guard Academy Invitational at Coast Guard, Boston University, Brandeis, Connecticut College, U-Connecticut, Jackson, M.I.T., Merrimack, Newton Sacred Heart, Radcliffe, Skidmore, Yale.

On Sunday, October 4 the Hexagonal at Penbrooke will take place. BOSTON STATE, Connecticut College, M.I.T., Newton Sacred Heart, Penbrooke, Simmons. Alternate: Radcliffe.

TEE PEE TOPICS

Boston State skippers face back to back meets against the best sailing teams in New England, at Tufts this coming Sat. and Sun. Entered in the meet are defending New England champ M.I.T., Harvard, Coast Guard and host Tufts. Coach Jack Rutledge is hoping the skippers Dennis Ryan, Brian Connolly, Joe Harrington, and Bill Nolte can come through.

Track coach Bill Squires is looking ahead to his teams first

two meets as weather vanes for the coming season. But Squires does put up that the big meets occur at the end of the season so a team can start poorly but still develop enough to place well in the regional meets at the end of the season.

Boston State's first home football game has been cancelled.

TEE PEE TOPICS

By Owe Roberts

SGA Newsletter

Improved communication among the many factions of the college community is clearly desirable. In an effort to achieve this, the Student Government Newsletter has been created for the periodic exchange of information and articles dealing with campus affairs at Boston State.

The Newsletter will attempt to give as many facts, excluding opinion, as possible concerning activities, events, clubs, current problems, committee reports, improvements, and other information which the student should know.

The Newsletter will also include articles written by people who are familiar with

school functions and general school information. Class officers are encouraged to make use of the class info. columns and students are urged to respond to the question and answer column.

The end result of the Newsletter should be a more effective communication among the students, faculty, and administration at the college. If you have any points of information, articles, or suggestions, please submit them to the editor in 274N or in the boxes located in the cafeteria and the lounge, and sign them.

Thank You,
The Editors of
S.G.A. Newsletter

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BOSTON STATE SPORTS

FOOTBALL AT BOSTON STATE -A REALITY-

by Dave Roberts

Football is a reality at Boston State and if anyone has any doubts just contact the Fairfield University Football Team.

After beating a team like Fairfield which has had varsity level football for six years, State has shown the ability to field a competent team. The game was significant in other ways in that it reflects potential for the future and it shows what a coach and dedicated players can do when they are under the gun.

"We had only been in pads for one week when we played Fairfield," commented Coach Graham "and don't forget, I took over the job just two weeks ago, so we've come a long way in a short space of time."

The big play of the day for the Warriors came in the third period when soph Earl Garrett, a former all-District League football star, took a Fairfield punt on his own 45 and raced in

for the score.

Graham singled out his defensive unit and in particular linebacker Jim Driscoll.

"The defense was great. They (Fairfield) were on our side of the 50 only twice all day, and Driscoll made some key plays for us," Graham went on to say that the offense is still behind the defense. "The offense played well but we couldn't put the ball in. We were inside their 20 yard line about 8 times and couldn't put it over." On offense Graham was impressed with the play of his quarterback Mark Collins and tight end John Mills.

The thing that pleased Graham most was the attitude of the players. "They hung together all the way," said the coach, "it was a team effort all the way." There were about 2500 Fairfield people and the temperature was in the 90's.

B.S.C. ANNOUNCES ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Sat. Oct. 3
CROSS COUNTRY vs. Colby
at Franklin Park at 12:00

Sun. Oct. 4
SAILING in Tufts Invitational
at Medford at 9:30

Tue. Oct. 6
CROSS COUNTRY vs.
Dartmouth at Franklin Park,
2:30

Sat. Oct. 10
FOOTBALL (open)
CROSS COUNTRY vs. Maine
Maritime U. New Brunswick at
Castine, Me., 11:00

SAILING in Bliss Trophy
Championship by M.I.T. at
Cambridge, 9:30

Mon. Oct. 12
SAILING in Greater Boston
Championship by M.I.T. at
Cambridge, 9:30

Sat. Oct. 17
FOOTBALL vs. Western
Connecticut at Danbury,
Connecticut 2:00

CROSS COUNTRY in Codfish
Bowl at Franklin Park, 2:30

Sun. Oct. 18
SAILING IN M.I.T.
Invitational at Cambridge, 9:30

Sat. Oct. 24
FOOTBALL vs. Stonchill at
Malden Catholic High School
Field, 8:00

CROSS COUNTRY vs. C.W.
Post, Springfield at Brookville,
N.Y., 1:00

Sun. Oct. 25
SAILING in Emerson
Hepagonal at Boston, 9:30

Fri. Oct. 30
CROSS COUNTRY in Eastern
Championship at Franklin park,
2:00

RIFLE vs. M.I.T. at
Cambridge Armory, 5:30

Tue. Nov. 3
CROSS COUNTRY vs. Keene
State, Gorham State at Franklin
Park, 2:30

Thu. Nov. 5
RIFLE vs. Boston U., Boston
College at Warrior Gymnasium
Range, 5:30

Sat. Nov. 7
FOOTBALL (open)
CROSS COUNTRY in
NESCAC Championship at
Gorham, Me., 12:30

Sun. Nov. 8
SAILING in Coast Guard
Hexagonal at New London,
Conn., 10:30

Mon. Nov. 9
CROSS COUNTRY in New
England Championship at
Franklin Park, 2:00

Wed. Nov. 11
CROSS COUNTRY in NAIA
Championship at Keene, N.H.,
2:30

Sat. Nov. 14
FOOTBALL vs. Bristol
Country CC at Fall River, 2:00

Mon. Nov. 16
CROSS COUNTRY in IC4A
Championship at Van Courtland
Park, N.Y., 2:00



Skipper Brian Connolly and
crew Joe Harrington edge Tufts

to record win over M.I.T. open
last spring on the Charles.

AUDITIONS

FOR

BRECHT'S

THREEPENNY

OPERA

OCT. 8 and 9
in
COLLINS HALL
4:30

PRIVATE COLLEGES IN FINANCIAL PLIGHT

The financial plight of private colleges and universities in Massachusetts is the substance of an article being presented for the Annual Warrant of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association by the Coalition for Aid to Private High Education. The Coalition (CAPHE) is a national student organization founded at Boston College last spring to seek significant state and federal aid for private higher education. More than forty Massachusetts private institutions are affiliated with CAPHE.

The Selectmen's Association meets this weekend at the Marriott in Newton to consider and vote on articles to be included in the Annual Warrant. The Warrant will be presented to the General Court as proposed legislation. The State legislature is known to be responsive to the suggestions of these representatives of Massachusetts townspeople.

A total of 106,000 residents of the Commonwealth are presently enrolled at private colleges and universities in Massachusetts. Were they to be thrown upon the state colleges and universities, the result to the Massachusetts taxpayers would be an annual bill in excess of \$90 million.

The Coalition, in addressing itself to the Selectmen's Association, states: "The case for financial aid to private high education is more crucial than the plight of any individual institution, state or region. We

believe we speak for the preservation of diversity and plurality in American higher education and of institutions such as those so many of you claim as alma mater."

The Coalition for Aid to Private Higher Education came into being last April on the Boston College campus. A group of undergraduates, concerned for their university during the student strike over a tuition increase, came together to examine ways in which students might effectively gain support for their school. It was immediately apparent that the financial situation in higher education required cooperative measure. They made contact with student leadership in other Massachusetts colleges and universities. Within two weeks, the Coalition raised a sum sufficient to take student representatives of 25 Massachusetts institutions to Washington to meet with the Massachusetts Congressional delegation. Accompanied by Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College & other college and university administrators, the Coalition sent a small group to the White House to discuss mutual problems with Presidential aide Daniel P. Moynihan. The Coalition group was cordially received by the entire Massachusetts Congressional delegation, including Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Edward Brooke.

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

The Thinking Newspaper

chalkdust

VOL. XXI No. 4 October 6, 1970

Marcuse to Speak at Ford Hall Forum

Professor Herbert Marcuse, formerly of Brandeis University and now professor of political philosophy at the University of California in San Diego, where he lectures before standing-room-only classes, will speak before a capacity crowd from Ford Hall Forum platform in Jordan Hall, Cambridge Street, Boston, on Sunday night, October 11 at 8 p.m.

Author of "One-Dimensional Man" and "Eros and Civilization", both best sellers which expound his libertarian

philosophy, Prof. Marcuse will speak on "Are We in the Middle of a Revolution?"

Prof. Marcuse was awarded his Ph.D. degree with high honors at the University of Freiburg, Germany, where he was engaged in research until Hitler came to power. He came to the United States in 1934 as a lecturer at Columbia University and during World War II served in the Army's Office of Strategic Services. After the war he became the chief of the Central European Section in the Office of Intelligence Research

of the State Department. In 1951 he returned to Columbia and the following year became a lecturer at Harvard's Russian Research Center. In 1954 he joined the Brandeis University faculty and retired in 1965 upon reaching Brandeis' mandatory retirement age.

The noted scholar, a scion of a prominent Jewish family, was born in Berlin and received his first degree from that city's university. His writings, with the exception of "One Dimensional Man" and "Eros and Civilization", are considered to be the province of scholars and not for mass consumption.

The Ford Hall Forum programs are open to the entire community, and admission tickets are not required. A question and answer period follows the speaker's address. Doors open at 7:45 p.m.



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'THE DEVILS' TO OPEN BRANDEIS THEATER

Waltham, Mass. — Brandeis University's Spingold Theater opens its sixth professional season November 11 with "THE DEVILS" by John Whiting, which was acclaimed in New York with Anne Bancroft and Jason Robards in the leading roles. Charles Werner Moore, director of "DDES A TIGER WEAR A NECKTIE?" will direct "THE DEVILS", which he terms "one of the finest plays to be written in English this century." It is majestic in form, deeply true in terms of human action and tremendously moving and exciting in content, Moore said.

Based upon an historically true event, the famous "possession" by devils of the nuns at the Carmelite nunnery at Loudon, France, in the 1630's, and a subject explored by Aldous Huxley in his book, "THE DEVILS OF LOUDON", the play moves swiftly through the rich fabric of life at that time, alternating scenes of great sensuality with scenes of political intrigue and finally rising to shocking, bizarre almost

apalling tension. The cast of more than 20 principal characters will appear on the main stage through November 21.

The winter offering will be a unique and experimental evening of theater — the exploration of silence through the art of mime, February 10-20. "BEYOND WORDS" will be a two part performance, first demonstrating the classical techniques of mime and then its broader theatrical potential in an original mixed media treatment of the Faust legend.

This unusual evening of entertainment will be created, directed and partially performed by Kenyon Martin, Director of the National Pantomime Theater and member of the Theater Arts faculty at Brandeis.

"GETTING MARRIED", Bernard Shaw's hilarious and very modern disquisition on the state of matrimony, the benefits of divorce and the economic slavery of women will fill the third stage slot, March 24 — April 3. Directed by Peter Sander, this play is of interest to

both victors and victims of women's liberation.

May 5-15 is reserved for the world premiere of a new play. The Spingold tradition of presenting at least one new play each year has borne fruit in two Broadway productions: "FIRE" and "DOES A TIGER WEAR A NECKTIE?"

Tickets for all performances are \$3. Reduced rate subscription plans and Theater Party discounts are available. For information telephone 894-4343, or write: Box Office, Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. 02154.

Opening night shows begin at 8:00 p.m. with subsequent performances at 8:30 p.m. except Sunday, when the curtain rises at 7 p.m. There are no performances on Monday and Tuesday.

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1. Start your own church and apply for an apostle from property and other items.
 2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
 3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, hotels, clubs, etc.
 4. Seek debt exemption as one of our working ministers. We will help you.
- Enroll a free will donation for the Ministry's spiritual and home life. We are Doctor of Divinity Degree. We are State Chartered and our ordination is recognized at all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH, BOX 408, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33021.

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CAMPUS SHOTS

Photos by Bruce Marshall



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A Sick Colossus??

Linda Armington

Is America a sick colossus? Racial strife, student uprising, crime and dissent over Vietnam sure don't portray a healthy image of our country. These and other troubles are leading many to conclude that the nation is on the road to ruin.

Did you ever stop for a sec and think about the healthy aspects of America?

—We're spending billions of dollars to erase poverty at home and abroad.

—Blacks by the thousands are moving out of poverty into the middle class each year. Statistics show that a U.S. Negro is more likely to go to college than is any citizen of Britain or West Germany.

—The flow of goods from our factories almost equals the combined output of the Soviet Union and European Common Market Countries.

—American painters are being widely imitated in Western Europe. American composers are getting wide attention not only in jazz and rock but in serious music.

—We have an educational system unparalleled in world history. No other nation comes close to matching the number of institutions and students enrolled in them. U.S. colleges and universities draw many of Europe's top students and professors seeking diplomas and degrees from Harvard and Cal. Tech.

Then there are the 50 million Americans who donate time and money to charity; the 20 million citizens who volunteer to help eliminate crime, pollution, and inequality from their society;

the millions of college kids who work in the slums of big cities as volunteer social workers and tutors; and even the 552 Dedham youngsters who presented a check for \$2,642.54 to the Jimmy Fund; plus many many more things we never hear about because there's only room for "What's wrong with America" in our papers and news reports.

Yet Americans continue to fret over the basic health of their nation. They voice criticisms of the new world they're pioneering — a world of IBM numbers, pollution, and traffic jams. If people would only take a little time and look below the surface turmoil they would see a healthy growing nation, constantly bettering itself in the hopes of offering prosperity and opportunity to all, and NOT a sick and dying colossus.



CO-ED OF THE WEEK MISS JOANNE LIGHTBODY

Co-ed: JOANNE LIGHTBODY, Sophomore in Elementary Education. Enjoyed going to summer trimester and/or beach during the summer. From Jamaica Plain. Photo by Bruce Marshall

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 12 String Goya Guitar. Excellent condition. Call 261-3247 and ask for Maggie.

FOR SALE: Modacrylic Stretch Wig. Dark Brown. Practically new, layered back, chin-length sides. \$15. Call 734-0861

RIDE WANTED: Ride needed from Dorchester to Ipswich Street Tuesday — Friday for 9:30 class. Call after 9:30 p.m. 436-3552.

PERSONAL: "You could have stayed outside my heart, but in you came...Myles, I love you" Signed: Brown Eyes.

FORMER RADICAL NOW FARMER TO SPEAK IN BOSTON

Author Raymond Mungo, co-founder of the Liberation News Service, and a former spokesman for the New Left, will speak at the Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth Avenue, on Thursday, October 15, at 8:30 p.m.

He will discuss his reasons for leaving the center of the radical movement to live on a farm in Vermont.

After graduation from Boston University in 1966, where he was editor of the B.U. News, Mungo organized the Liberation News Service, which sent dispatches to student and underground papers throughout the United States.

Disillusioned with "politics and factional fighting and rhetorical warfare," he was one of the first of the radical student leaders to leave The Movement. He and

nine of his friends moved to an isolated farm in Vermont two years ago, where they raise their own food. In this way, they have attempted to insulate themselves from what they called the "smogged-up, mind littering urban and intellectual centers of our society."

His article, "If Mr. Thoreau calls, tell him I've left the Country," appeared in the May issue of The Atlantic. He has also written the book, *Famous Long Ago — My Life and Hard Times with Liberation News Service*, which was published by the Beacon Press, Boston.

The public is cordially invited to attend this exciting program without charge and meet this talented young man. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call the Boston Center, at 267-4430.

chalkdust BULL BOARD

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Submit your Poetry Photographs Short Stories & Artwork to Spectrum Magazine

If you wish to join our staff come to 273N 10:30 Wed. Oct. 7

On Wednesday, OCT. 7, the SKI CLUB will present the film "THE LONELY AMERICAN" during Club Hour. Refreshments will be served. New members welcome.

Mr. Joseph A. Vaccaro wishes to announce that the new Public Relations Office is located in Room 310, Administration Building.

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE COMMUNITY STUDENT-FACULTY COALITION

Will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 7 at 10:30 in North Hall.

Issues to be discussed: Bookstore Library Community Voice Teacher & Course Evaluation S.G.A. Priorities Free University

YEARBOOK REMINDER

All who are graduating in the upcoming year should have their

pictures taken no later than October 15 at Vantines, 661 Boylston St. The fee is \$5 and there is no appointment necessary. If there is any doubt as to whether or not you should be included in the '71 Lampas please come to 273 North Building.

History Assistant Program

The Curriculum Committee of the History Club at Boston State College has been established to promote a better understanding and the working relationship with the history faculty. One way to accomplish this is to incorporate a program of upperclassmen history majors assisting the history professors in the survey courses.

The exact program for the upperclassmen assistant program will be determined upon mutual agreement with the student's co-operating Professor. Some possibilities include tutoring, proctoring exams, leading group discussions, and possibly providing feedback from the students. It is expected that any senior who signs up for this program will make a complete commitment to this program. We hope that the

student-assistant and the Professor will benefit from this program. Although academic credit can not be offered at this time, it is felt that students participating will gain valuable experience and insight in the field of History. It is felt that participation in this program could be noted on the student's transcript, and the student should be able to obtain a strong recommendation from his co-operating Professor.

If you are interested in such a program, would you please attend a meeting for all history majors to be held Wednesday, October 14, during sixth period in the student lounge on the second floor, Fenway Building. If you are unable to attend there will be a sign-up sheet in Mr. Doon's or Mr. Traverso's office. 206 Fenway.

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

The Thinking Newspaper

chalkdust

VOL. XXI No. 5 October 9, 1970 Page 1

PEACE AND ACQUIESCENCE

by G. G. Melford

At this date one could, with a considerable degree of accuracy, state that the conflict in Southeast Asia is 'winding down.' That the United States involvement there is decreasing doesn't figure to dismay any one. Given ideal circumstances, this is probably as it should be. One though dolefully notes that the world is not in an ideal state.

In envisioning this ideal state we would expect it to be universally desirable that conditions of peace, civility and understanding prevail. The dominant theme is peace, it is both an emotional and forceful issue. And the desire for it has been and indeed still is being vulgarly exploited. Peace is a large issue in America today. It is a paradox that most of those who are so zealous in it's advocacy are at the same time so ignorant as to it's realities. It is being charitable to say that they are incredibly vain or naive for many of their ilk doubtlessly desire peace through the triumph of our adversaries.

It has never been demonstrated in the past that the unilateral actions of one party engaged in a conflict has effected a genuine and lasting peace; for this to be so, peace must result from reciprocal behavior. War may very well be abhorrent and unthinkable to those on one level of rationalization, while

those on another level would, with little or no compunction, employ war to achieve certain objectives. Alleged righteous and moral vision has never and will not now withstand calculated force and aggression.

This piece of elementary logic is one in which so many peace mongers cannot or will not understand. They obstinately prefer to believe that the United States Government is the belligerent in the world today. However, in truth, the greatest detrement to peace in the world at this point in time is the bellicosity of the Communist, specifically the Soviet Union and the Red Chinese who foster and encourage hostilities and revolution on a constant basis. I cannot believe their motives emanate from any sense of morality, but rather that they seek a strong and viable sphere of influence in the politics of the world body today. And this is assuming they don't seek direct and complete control of the earth.

How much success they'll realize depends largely upon the attitude of the West. There is now, in this country, a distinct aura of some form of neo-isolationism and a seemingly growing willingness to acquiesce wherever the communists boldly assert themselves. And there is today's

contemporary liberal attempting to persuade the rest of us that the Communist threat is simply some amorphous entity which reactionary elements have conjured up. I cannot help but believe there are those in the Kremlin and Peking who are roundly applauding this passive attitude. The belief in impunity when perpetrating aggression only adds further impetus to the wrong-doer to continue his thus far successful endeavors.

It is said that the United States cannot police the world, and this statement is not without some validity. Yet within this argument is a tacit admission that there exist conditions of aggression. And this aggression is a reflection of the covetous nature of the Communist philosophy. It is difficult to be specific as to what should be done to deter this aggression, for admittedly direct military intervention is not always feasible or advisable. Probably, we would do well not to adopt any new passive attitudes, but rather to reassert our intentions not to allow Communist tyranny and domination to become a reality.

One might also witness the disarmament issue which weighs so heavily in East-West relations. Americans have for some time been haggling over a proportionately few number of defensive missiles. Conversely, the Soviets with deliberate speed continue to manufacture more sophisticated and potent nuclear weapons. And there in Red China, peasants no doubt starve in less than romantic conditions, while the regime of the Chinese Communist exerts it's greatest efforts toward developing a nuclear arsenal. Ideally, there should be total nuclear disarmament. However, this cannot now be realized due to

VIETNAM REFERENDUM

A forum concerning the Vietnam referendum will be held on Friday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the Old West Church, 131 Cambridge Street, in Boston.

Sponsored by the Beacon Hill Support Group for Peace Action, the forum will attempt to acquaint voters with the issues involved in the Vietnam referendum, which will be on the ballot November 3.

Part A of the referendum, proposing a U.S. military victory, will be advocated by J. Laurence McCarthy, State Chairman of the Massachusetts Conservative Union. Part B,

which supports President Nixon's current policy of gradual withdrawal, will be advocated by a speaker to be announced.

And John McCann of the Student Mobilization Committee, who is also the statewide coordinator of Referendum '70, will speak for part C, which calls for the immediate and total withdrawal of American troops.

Following the forum, there will be an open discussion of the referendum, and all are invited to participate.



"The Sea Gave Man Everything And He's Giving It Back"

Chalkdust examines the impact of industry's and the Military's dumping of nerve gas and a host of other items on a special story appearing on page 8

WARRIORS NIP TUFTS, COLBY

by 'Jocko Johnny'

In a nip and tuck battle that saw each school place three runners in the top ten, the 'Bo' State Warriors eked out a mild upset when its fourth and fifth runners (Catalano and Oempsey) closed fast to beat Tufts by a single point. The total spread was BSC-36, Tufts-38, Colby-50.

Individual winner was Leo Faquin of Colby who outraced Amer of Tufts on the Franklin Park course. State followed this up with Frongello (3rd), Bayko (4th), and Connolly (9th), to ice

the win.

Sophomore Bill Lydon, of Savin Hill, improved almost 3 minutes on the grueling 5.1 route. Kevin Ouffy, Charlie Ryan and Warren Fowler all broke the top thirty finishers in their first race of the year.

Times: Wayne Frongello - 26:09, Rick Bayko - 26:19, John Connolly - 27:26 Joe Catalano* - 27:39, Jack Oempsey - 27:39, Bill Lydon - 29:09, Kevin Ouffy - 30:59, Charlie Ryan - 31:31, Garrett Cox* - 31:56.

*Indicates freshmen.

Friday, October 9, 1970

FRESHMAN PEN

Boston State College. Well, we are finally here. The anxiety of being accepted to this institute of higher education, the anticipation of freshman orientation, the frustrations of registration day (seeded with the warnings of friendly upperclassmen) are all in the past. Now we can relax to the dangle of final exams over our little heads.

As you probably have guessed by the title I am a freshman here at the corner of Longwood and Huntington Avenues. I am even a freshman at that far off Fenway building. However, in all seriousness follow freshman, our first semester of college life is upon us, academically we are independent. Hurray!

What does this mean to you? Are you experiencing this freedom? Can you FEEL it? (In this respect, I do not mean patronizing the cafes for three hours between each class!) To speak on common ground, for instance, English Composition, are you enjoying this course? Even at this early stage, you can tell whether the game you are in is exciting enough for you to benefit from it. Common sense would tell you that your writing and study skills have not improved drastically—yet. But,

are you still being channeled into what the teacher favors; are you writing and tailoring your ideas to get the grade? If you think you are, I think it is a crime. Actually, the principal of the matter can be applied to any subject, not just English, which requires mental activity and consequently self-expression. Essays, reports and papers indicate significant individualism about their author. Every word is chosen consciously or unconsciously, to express personal feelings and therefore should not be so lightly tossed around because of diction or improper usage. If the meaning comes across to the reader the purpose was accomplished, was it not?

Please do not misunderstand me, in that I do not think grammar and rules etc. should be overlooked. The contrary is here that they have a place but just keep them there.

College demands only a short portion of one's life. It should be the most fantastic opportunity to develop, enjoy and communicate uninhibited with anyone willing to listen with understanding. After all, we are still only Freshmen.

SMILE

Linda Melone

B.S. SAILORS SHOW WELL

by Dave Roberts

The sports placing second usually means nothing, as it's winning that counts, and this past weekend the Boston State Sailing team did finish second, but there were nine teams in the race and finishing second to defending New England Champ, M.I.T., is no disgrace. Even more impressive is the fact that State's skippers beat out sailing powers like Harvard, Coast Guard and finished—well ahead of Huntington Ave. neighbor, Northeastern.

Coach Jack Rutledge was very impressed with the showing of his skippers. "The kids really raced well." Saturday was a very windy day and it made racing difficult, but the guys hung in there and placed very well." Rutledge made special note of

his skippers, Brian Connerly and Dennis Ryan and crews Jerry Gairia and Joe Harrington. As a result of State's second place finish on Saturday and its fourth place showing on Sunday in the Lane trophy meet, the Warrior Sailing team record stands at 18 wins and only 6 losses. This means that only six times this year a team has finished in front of the Boston State crews. A very impressive showing.

Results of the Tufts Non-Agonal meeting, Saturday, Oct. 3, 1970:

M.I.T. 10 points, B.S.C. 22 points, Harvard 31 points, Babson 33 points, Coast Guard 34 points, Merrimack 38 points, U. of Maine 45 points, Northeastern 45 points, Tufts 45 points.

Three Ring Circus

Jonathan D. Douglas

Although registration period has just passed us, what shall we expect of the next registration? The answer could be a repeat of this registration - four hours of waiting and finally ending up with a disastrous schedule. That is, if you are lucky. Many waited more hours ending up with courses they did not want. For example, the psychology majors are screaming—why isn't experimental psychology being offered? Others cry - why do so many block number conflicts exist in a major area?

But if you are an upper classman, you are used to it. It refers to the system. The poor, poor freshmen. If you were a freshman registering, your dreams of college withered away into the horizon. The eight hours of waiting, the 100 plus degrees F. got to you, and getting courses just because it was open - were all frustrating events in your first day in the system.

How can we improve this system? The system is excellent for it is student oriented. But the problem is that it is inefficient. There are three major areas of improvement. One, we need more people working on registration day. More people behind the tables will mean quicker service. Two, the tables should be spread between courses. This will avoid the problem of waiting in the wrong line. Three, the registration period should be lengthened by two or three days. This will greatly diminish the long lines in the Kennedy Lounge that last for two weeks after registration period.

Maybe these three suggestions won't be headed by the Registrar. But he as well as saw the agony and misery most of the kids went through on registration day. I hope he knows one important fact, students are people and human beings with extra duration. For no dog would take eight hours of being cooped in in 100 plus degrees F. in a gym with 1,000 other dogs.

Therefore, I conclude what is a three ring circus. Here is an example of it:

Registrar: "You can't do it"

Student: "Why?"

Registrar: "Because it has never been done before"

Student: "But I am doing it now"

Registrar: "But you can't do it"

Student: "Why?"

Registrar: "Because it has never been done before"

My comment: not has registration period worked before.

EDITORIAL

Another of our generation has passed away and adult America cannot understand it. Miss Joplin apparently died due to the ravaging effects of drugs on her body. She is another on a long and growing list of our friends and brothers who have died of an overdose.

Why can't America understand? Government efforts to stop the usage of drugs include such things as "Operation Intercept," and other such programs designed to cut off the users supply. This is typical of America's approach in trying to solve her social ills. She pays no heed to the why of anything, concerning herself solely with abortive attempts at stopping it.

Turned-on youth reject America. They'd go insane if they had to cope with this sick civilization. Their alternative is to reject it and have as little to do with it as possible. They see racism, poverty, hunger, war, exploitation, and worst of all—they see these things condoned.

And America says, "Don't drop out, change it." She thereby refuses to acknowledge that the root of the drug problem can be reached only by attacking America's ills. Until steps are made to really bring about a decent society, a Janis Joplin will drop every day.

INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Intramural sports are an integral part of the total college program at Boston State College. All students and members of the faculty are encouraged to become members of an intramural team or to compete in individual activities such as badminton, squash, wrestling, ping-pong, or track.

Although we have limited facilities and time, we will make every effort to improve and increase the number of activities offered. How the facilities are used depends a great deal on the maturity and self-discipline of the participants. It is our hope

that all facilities will be used to their maximum advantage. They exist solely for the benefit of the students and members of the faculty.

The staff of the intramural program will be happy to serve you in any way possible. We sincerely welcome your suggestions. Remember that participation in sports contributes significantly to the development of physical, mental, social, and moral qualities which, in themselves, distinguish the truly educated person.

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WAR DECLARED ON STUDENTS

by Ralph M. Murphy Jr.
The controversial defense lawyer for the famed "Chicago Seven," expounded on the topic "The Era of Resistance," for an overflowing audience at the Ford Hill Forum. Why the Forum thought it important to present Mr. Kunstler becomes more appropos when we consider the following:

"John Adams expecting to be ruined by what he compelled to do as a lawyer accepted the defense of the British soldiers who were charged with murder in the case we now know as the 'Boston Massacre.' His example of courage and his resolute determination regardless of personal consequences he would do his duty as a member of the bar." (Boston Herald Traveler, Feb. 1966). Although ancient and honorable barrister, Mr. Adams, survived his ordeal, our contemporary civil rights lawyer, Mr. Kunstler who must yet exonerate himself is not in the clear; he still faces a possible jail sentence, disbarment, and other problems. In any event he felt that "the so-called" Boston Massacre which was a very effective public relations stunt was turned from an attack by the colonists on the soldiers at the custom's house to a massacre by the three or four soldiers of the colonies who died in the fusillade." But by that time the colonies were in open resistance and the events of the next years were to bring that resistance to fruition, to open revolution. And anyone who studies that six year period will see in it many of the signs of today."

As far as the objectives of the American revolution were concerned he did not think that they were the most noble because "they were primarily the struggles of the 'haves' against the 'have nots' and who would control the economy. The slogans were monetary in nature ('no taxation without representation') all of which had to do essentially with revenue measures and mainly revenue measures affecting the wealthy of the colonies." Mr. Kunstler appears to be convinced that it was no coincidence "that Thomas Jefferson was persuaded to change life, liberty, and property to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness because he (Thomas Jefferson) was convinced by others that the New England farmers and indentured servants would hardly fight for property that didn't belong to them, but they might if you couched it in the euphemism of the pursuit of happiness and it proved to be like the Boston massacre itself a very successful change of verbiage and had the desired results."

If history was cyclic, most of us would follow the pattern more closely because from the frustrated colonists went from routine protests, memorials, and petitions, to open resistance with the Sons of Liberty, the Boston Tea Party, and the burning of the British Sloop, the

"Gaspee" the next phase was REVOLUTION. Today, even though nearly two centuries have passed, the parallels are frankly quite similar. However, to compare 1770 with 1970 doesn't make much sense. In any event, if Mr. Kunstler or anyone else for that matter uses the past to persuade people, it will only be because he is "totally human and subject to the same use of persuasive rhetoric as are other men."

"The corporate state," he warned, "understood after Kent State and Cambodia that there was a 'force' among young people that even government had to take into account and that this 'force' if unleashed could prove to be a whirlwind... so government and the corporate state made a serious decision during the summer of 1970 that there was going to be an end to student resistance."

Commenting on the president's speech, he said, "It is a very good speech; the writers of it are to be commended." "Mr. Nixon says, 'What corrodes a society even more deeply than violence itself is the acceptance of violence, the condoning of terror, the excusing of inhuman acts in a misguided effort to accommodate the community standards to those of the violent few.' The only trouble with this speech, of course, is not the speech but the speaker!" As his personal opinion, Mr. Kunstler emphasized "That his speech has to be taken quite seriously if only for the fact that it represents the beginning of the War on the American student and the American young person!"

"One must consider today where repression exists, why it exists, and whether it will go necessarily to the next plateau, Government and the corporate state have made their position clear. They have pointed out as the enemy of the people the university and college student in the United States. They have made the student like the target of a campaign at the highest level of the government and in the highest levels of the academic community in order to nullify or persuade the student if possible and if necessary to repress him out of existence. That was his been declared even if it's destruction is much in the manner we are declared these days, simply by acting."

Mr. Kunstler expressed a dual-alarm over the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research building at the University of Wisconsin. His first concern was that a young man, a graduate student was destroyed in the process. Secondly, he felt that this incident "provided the government and those who use the government with an excellent weapon. It gave to those forces another THORSTAG fire.... It provides a political target which can be utilized to go after the main enemy - the student population."

As a civil rights lawyer from New York who went south at

the request of the Civil Liberties Union when all hell broke loose and southern white lawyers apparently declined or refused to defend protesters who sought their services, it seems quite feasible that he is concerned "that all men are created equal unless, of course, they are in the extended class, that all men receive equal justice before the law unless, of course, they are members of the Black Panther Party, that all men deserve and receive the equal protection of the law unless, of course, they are indigent, that all men have freedom of speech unless they speak the truth or tend to say something that might be given effect by the listeners."

"What was it that we were supposed to be fighting for almost 200 years ago? They (students and young people) see a chance to have men, and women, and children breathe the free and to be truly free in as much as you can be free in a complex world. And it is they are determined to achieve that peacefully if possible but by any means necessary, if that happens to be the way it all comes about.... And it would be a consummate shame and tragedy if those of us who really would not see tomorrow succeeded in destroying it before it was ever born."

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Dean Cites Correct Withdrawal Procedure

During the academic year some students will for one reason or another find it necessary to withdraw from the college. Such students should report to the Office of the Dean of Students, where they will be counseled and assisted in the withdrawal process.

In any event, all students

should be aware that to simply discontinue attendance does not constitute official withdrawal. Those who leave without withdrawing officially will receive failing grades in all courses for which they are registered. These grades become a permanent part of the student's academic record.



National Teachers Exam Deadline Nears

Thursday, Oct. 22 is the deadline for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Boston State College on Saturday, Nov. 14, to submit their registration to Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Dr. Edward Fitzpatrick, Testing Administrator at Boston State, announces that Bulletin of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained in person from

Rooms 101A or 109A at Boston State College, 625 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

At the one day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and general education, and one of the 17 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

EARN YOUR WAY IN EUROPE

Earning a visit to Europe can be profitable in more ways than one. With a temporary winter or summer job in Europe any student is able to get out and see some of the world and gain a human insight into Europe while paying his way and earning some money besides.

Any American college student can visit Europe without the usual expenses because an increasing number of temporary winter and summer jobs are available requiring no previous experience or foreign language. The SOS-Student Overseas Services of Luxembourg, Europe, screens and places every student applicant according to an application by mail system.

A wide range of temporary jobs available in Switzerland, France, Italy, Germany, Spain and other countries includes resort work, hotel and restaurant work, factory and construction work, sales work, farm work, hospital work, office work, and camp counseling, governance and teaching positions. All jobs pay hard cash wages ranging from free room and board and \$125 plus tips a month, up to \$600 for the highest paying jobs.

To assure everything goes smoothly every student gets off to his or her job on the right foot by undergoing a 5-day orientation upon arrival in Europe. The orientation provides the stability needed by the SOS Placement Department and a focal point in Europe for student workers. These orientation periods gained some notoriety this past summer as they were held in a 100-room 17th century castle in Luxembourg where the briefings, got together, parties and all other activities were carried out.

Job applications should be filed early as jobs, work permits, travel documents and other necessary papers are issued to every student on a first come, first served basis. Interested students may obtain job application forms, job listings and descriptions, a free copy of Euronews and the SOS Handbook on earning a summer abroad by sending their name, address and \$1 (for handling and airmail return of some of the material from Europe) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, P. O. Box 221, Brookline, Mass.

Peace Corps Fashion

Colorful tie-dye fashions from Ethiopia are making international fashion news, thanks to Peace Corps Volunteer Stan Provus. Two years ago, Provus organized 16 Ethiopian 'street boys' in a cooperative to create the colorful African patterns. The co-op now has 150 members, including 40 lepers, who handmake all its products. The venture has grown from \$100 of borrowed capital to \$400,000 in sales. Provus has

found a ready market for the brilliant dashikis and caftans in Israel, Italy and England and more recently in the United States. During a recent visit to Washington, Provus found his fashions popular among girls on the Peace Corps staff-including the pretty models above. Provus says of his unusual Peace Corps project: "How are you going to get food into these people's mouths unless you help them create their own businesses?"

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

NOVEMBER 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

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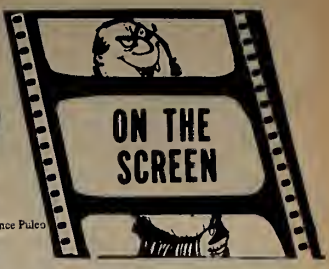
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
College Outline
Series
Barnes & Noble
Monarch
Outlines

PRESCRIPTIONS
& SERVICE

TRACK TEAM RACE

by 'Jacko Johnny'
After winning such titles as the Codfish Bowl, Albany Invitational, N.A.A.A. and N.E.S.C.A.C. championships during the 1969 cross-country season and coupled with the loss of six lettersmen, one would expect this to be a rebuilding year for 'Squires' Flyers. If this was the case in pre-season, it has proved itself to be false in the early races.
In the initial competition of 1970, the Warrior's ran St. Anselms and Keene St. into the ground, finishing a close second to a strong Bates team, that already had three races behind

them. The tally sheet showed B.S.C. with 35 points, Keene with 86, St. A's with 109 and Bates with a low of 24.
Individual winner was sophomore Wayne Frongello, of Concord, who ran 24:40 and set record time on the hilly 4.8 Manchester course. Others who ran well were newcomer Rick Bayko and veteran Jack Oempsey.
Times: Wayne Frongello - 24:40, Rick Bayko - 25:02, Jack Oempsey - 25:52, Joe Catalano* - 25:57, Tom Oempsey - 26:04, John Connolly - 26:12, Glenn Charbonneau - 27:11, Oon Day* - 27:58. *Indicates freshmen.



Jerry Lewis makes his Broadway debut next summer in a David Black produced musical...Black is the same producer who is staging the soon-to-be Broadway premiered 'W.C.', which stars Mickey Rooney...Jack Nicholson's latest effort, 'Five Easy Pieces', is being hailed by reviewers on both sides of the Atlantic as a superlative cinematic triumph. The film was directed by newcomer Bob Rafelson, and co-stars Karen Black and Susan Anspach...Whatever became of the famed Pickens Sisters singing trio?...Charlotte Ford Niarchos of the Ford automobile family, is being considered for a big role in a forthcoming 1971 David Merrick Broadway play...The Merricks show could be the first casualty of the new television season. It's much too corny for today's more sophisticated audiences...The Lady of Monza' is fading away into a box-office bust...Julius

Cesar' is scheduled for an Oct. 14th New England premiere at Boston's Abbey Cinema. The production boast an all-star cast which includes Charlton Heston, Sir John Gielgud, Jason Robards and Richard Chamberlain amongst others...
Liberace lets go with all his culinary secrets in his new book 'Liberace Cooks'. The Doubleday edition will be on the market sometime before Thanksgiving...Boston's Jerry Vale recently performed before S.R.O. crowds at the Sands in Las Vegas...Harry M. Miller's Australian production of 'Boys in the Band' was given the green light by that country's strict censor prone, Bluecote Board of Reviewers...CBS-TV has called a production hiatus on its new series 'The Storefront Lawyers'. The reason? Ratings, what else...The men behind the scenes felt that the first 13 completed episodes delve too strongly with current social issues, rather than just plain criminal cases...The way this column sees it, the executive bigwigs of CBS-TV should let the vehicle function as it presently is without going in for the cops and robbers thing. What television has is all too many violent prose productions, and not nearly enough series devoted to the present social issues...
With all the publicity 'Performance' co-star Mick Jagger is receiving, one is apt to forget that James Fox is also one of this motion picture's principle actors...Not only that, but his performance is a great deal better...Alain Oulong and Jean-Paul Belmondo 'ouido 'Bonnice and Clyde' in 'Borsalino'. Vanessa Howard is totally wasted in 'Girly'. As a movie, it is sheer nonsense...The 1956 Best Supporting Actress of the Year, Dorothy Malone, has abandoned acting, and is now

devoting all her energies selling real estate in Dallas, Texas...Maximilian Schell still making pictures? The versatile German thespian hasn't appeared before the cameras in over two years...Schell's last ig success was in 1961 when he walked away with the Best Actor Award for his brilliant performance in 'Judgment at Nuremberg'...Critic Rex Reed is back reviewing films after being critically roasted for his acting debut in the Raquel Welch starred, 'Myra Breckinridge'...Columbia's 'The Liberation of L.B. Jones' and 'Getting Straight' were the only American motion pictures chosen as entrants at the prestige-conscious Sorrento Film Festival in Italy...Could the Italians be trying to tell us something?

Henry Hathaway directs Gregory Peck in the latter's next outing, 'Shootout'. The western is slated to go into production Oct. 12th in the Santa Fe-Los Alamos region...Producer Hall Wallis is putting the finishing touches on his 'Red Sky in Morning'...The movie is scheduled for an April, 1971 release...The cigarette commercial ban goes into effect on your local televisions Jan. 1, 1971...The most disappointing aspect of this 'cancellation' is that the commercials themselves were generally far more entertaining than the programs they were sponsoring...Producer Vittorio OsSiea has a potential smash hit with his latest 'Sunflower' now running at the Paris Cinema...Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni each give superlative performances in this moving love story...Have you seen 'Joe' yet?...Whispered had an all-time short spin around at Sack's Gary theater due more to a weak story than to the rains of publicity it didn't warrant...

Atty. Gen. Mitchell Raps Students Again

Attorney General John Mitchell to Kandy Stroud, a reporter for the Women's Wear Daily, at a cocktail party:
"He's (President Nixon) probably the most informed President there's ever been. He reads everything and remembers it all. I really can't understand how people can call him isolated. He's aware of everything that's going on.
"I'll tell you who's not informed, though. It's these stupid kids. Why, they don't

know the issues. They pick the rhetoric that they want to hear right off the bottom of an issue and never finish reading to the bottom. Why, I talked to the kids from the Harvard Law School in my office and I was flabbergasted at how uninformed they are about what's going on inside government.
"And the professors are just as bad if not worse. They don't know anything. Nor do these stupid bastards who are ruining our educational institutions."

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE BOOK STORE



BOOKS

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SENIORS: Last day for pictures October 15, Vanitie Studios, Boylston Street, Boston.

Any change of address for seniors must be reported to Lampas for accuracy in the yearbook listing.





HORSEBACK RIING: Women students only. Experienced or beginner. Five consecutive weeks, 5 lessons, \$30 per student. Free transportation to and from the college. Each lesson is one hour twenty-five minutes long. For details see Miss Arnold in Rm. 202G.

**SNAP! HANDOFF-- BLOCK-- RUN--
GOALINE- TOUCHDOWN!!! CHEER!!!**

**SEE! THE BOSTON STATE COLLEGE
CLUB FOOTBALL TEAM CLASH WITH
BOSTON COLLEGE JUNIOR VARSITY
FOOTBALL TEAM**

MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1:30 P.M. 1:30 P.M.



THE COLUMBUS DAY GAME
WILL BE PLAYED AT B.C.
ALUMNI FIELD ON THE
B.C. CAMPUS

MISSED EUROPE

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Columbus Day Weekend

IN-NEW YORK CITY

ON-OCT. 10, 11, 12

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FOR SALE: 1967 MGA. Good condition, many extras. \$500 or best offer. Call 625-3188 after 5:00 p.m.

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WANTED: Second-hand Gemeinhart flute in good condition for an inexpensive price. Call: 242-0210.

**We're Giving
it Away
FREE!**

Space in the next issue of Chalkdust is being given to students FREE!

Fill out the form below and turn it in to the CHALKDUST office no later than noon on Wednesday. Please print or type. 15 words & address or phone number.

CHALKDUST CLASSIFIEDS

NAME _____ DATE _____
STUDENT NO. _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
To read as follows: _____

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|----------------|---------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47. Microwave | 10. Famous Today's Answer |
| 1. Radar | 48. Intercom | 37. From |
| 2. Spot | 49. Ward | 40. Unearthly |
| 3. Monitor | 50. Franchise | 44. Persian |
| and such | 51. Press of | 46. White |
| DOWN | | 48. Music |
| 11. Age | 1. Path | 49. Coral |
| 12. Ridge | 2. Cry from | 50. Word |
| 13. Fall | the back | |
| 14. Very | over | |
| poor | 22. Hydrate | |
| marks | 30. Roman | |
| 15. Humerus | money | |
| 16. Frequent | spelling | |
| term | 37. Canadian | |
| 17. Tin foil | province: | |
| 18. Airline | abbr. | |
| abbr. | 39. Martial | |
| 19. Vision | learn | |
| 20. Shoe | 40. Uses a | |
| width shoe | 41. Revere | |
| 21. Played out | 22. Quagmire | |
| 22. Com- | 23. Battered | |
| parative | 24. Steam | |
| sixth | sea | |
| 24. Where to | | |
| speed a | | |
| motorist | | |
| 26. Fishing | | |
| gear | | |
| 28. More | | |
| west than | | |
| north | | |
| 29. Kind of | | |
| noop | | |
| 30. Sagacious | | |
| 32. Assembly, | | |
| as troops | | |
| 33. Type size | | |
| 34. Suite | | |
| 35. Great | | |
| letter | | |
| 36. Mail | | |
| 41. Travel | | |
| 42. Verb | | |
| form | | |
| 43. Neckline | | |
| shapes | | |
| 44. One | | |
| 46. Mexican | | |
| rubber | | |
| tree | | |



chalkdust

BULL BOARD



FRESHMAN HOCKEY

All Freshman Hockey Players Meeting
Wednesday, Oct. 14, Club Hour 10:30
Room 311-G.

TRACK CANDIDATES

All Indoor and Outdoor Track Candidates
Meeting
Wednesday, Oct. 14, Club Hour 10:30,
Room 404-G

ATTN.: CLUB PRESIDENTS

Club Presidents: Please contact Dave Kinney, Club Editor, in 273N to discuss plans for upcoming year. Also, all club officer's names must be submitted to S.G.A. secretary by Wednesday, October 14, 1970, Room 274N.

INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL

Intramural football rosters and sign-up sheets are in Mr. Saitta's office. If you want to be on a team or have a team of your own....HURRY.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

Spanish Club Meeting
Wednesday, October 14,
Club Hour, Room 305A.
New members welcome.

NEW FILMS ORDERED

Films ordered by Department of Secondary Education. Wheels of Change, Oct. 19-23. Make a Mighty Reach, Oct. 26-30, and Non-Graded High School, Nov. 2-6.

All students are invited to attend. For time and room, check with Department of Secondary Education, Room 172 North.

GO JUMP

The Sport Parachute Club is now accepting new members. For information come up to 212F Wednesday, during club hour.

Thank you,
Dennis Reardon
UP BSFC

SENIORS

Dues will be collected every Wednesday at club hour in both the Farway and Kennedy foyers. Anything from \$1 to full payment may be invested.

ATTN. 6-7-8TH SEMESTER STUDENTS

Any 6th, 7th, or 8th semester student who has had an address change since last year come to room 273 and leave address change on yearbook desk on yellow sheets provided.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED

Help!! Chalkdust needs photographers desperately...No equipment needed. If interested,

apply in Chalkdust office.

CHALKDUST STAFF MEETING

Chalkdust staff meeting. Wednesday, October 14, club hour. All Staff Members attendance required.

SPECTRUM CALLS

Submit your poetry photographs short stories & artwork to Spectrum Magazine

If you wish to join our staff, come to 273N 10:30 Wed., Oct. 14.

EXPRESS YOURSELF

EXPRESS YOURSELF! Get yourself into the Art Staff. Apply 273N now!

AMERICA'S OCEANS

(c) 1970 Chicago Sun-Times
Reproduced courtesy of WII-Jo Associates, Inc. & 8111 Nauloia

DUMPING GROUNDS FOR THE MILITARY & INDUSTRY

Recent Nerve Gas Dumping Exposes Dangers

The mid-August furor over dumping several hundred tons of nerve gas off the Florida coast overlooked the fact that the United States has been using the oceans for years as a trash can for noxious wastes.

This fact was highlighted later that same month when the Navy jumped several tons of surplus TNT off the Maryland coast. Originally, it was planned to drop the explosive off the coast of New Jersey at the spot where mustard gas had been dumped three years before. When that fact became public knowledge

the dumping site was shifted. Good thing, too, since ships five miles away felt the explosion when the TNT hit bottom.

But surplus military weapons and explosives aren't the only things the U.S. has been pouring into the sea at the rate of 48 million tons per year. Included in that ghastly disposal are sulfuric acid, arsenic, naphthenates, cyanides, mercury, pesticides, refuse—from municipal sewage to plastics and cannery wastes; radioactive wastes, chemical warfare agents,

construction and demolition debris and various rejected or contaminated projects—from foodstuffs to appliances.

The ocean off the East Coast and the Gulf of Mexico are dotted with dumping sites where the throw-away society has cast poisons and problems in the belief that out of sight is truly out of mind.

This attitude underwent brief revision last winter when it was discovered that the ocean off New York harbor where the city had been dumping its sludge was dead. Dead. Not dying; dead.

Scientists studying the content of the bottom sediments in the area were horrified. A bottom sample from one station included cellulose cigarette filter tips, band aids and aluminum foil. The same items have been found in the stomachs of fish. Oxygen in the water in the dumping area was found to be less than one part per million. A concentration of 2.5 ppm is usually considered essential for marine life. In fact, nothing live was found.

And even a clam with a snorkel would have to contend with

excessive concentrations of lead (151 ppm), copper (60 ppm) and chromium (40 ppm), not to mention everyone's favorite pesticide DDT (150 ppm). These figures were recorded at Station 59 in the dumping area—in the open ocean 10 miles south of Rockaway Inlet, 9 miles due east of Sandy Hook.

What is most disturbing about the extent and variety of dumping is that so little is yet known about the effect of sludge, chemicals, poisons, and junk on the marine environment. There is some evidence that materials break down very slowly on the ocean bottom. There is considerable evidence that marine organisms can concentrate pesticides, poisons or radioactive wastes in their systems to a point that can kill a man if he eats them. But ignorance of effects and conditions is so great that caution, particularly in light of such evidence as that found at Station 59, ought to be the rule of the moment.

Short Spikes

Captain Tom Dempsey's leg injury appears over but he still needs speed workouts to accent his vast supply of endurance built up in the summer...rookie runners Day, Catalano, and Charbonneau have stepped in to fill the losses due to graduation and have run very well...State to face Dartmouth on Tuesday at Franklin Park.

Peace and Acquiescence

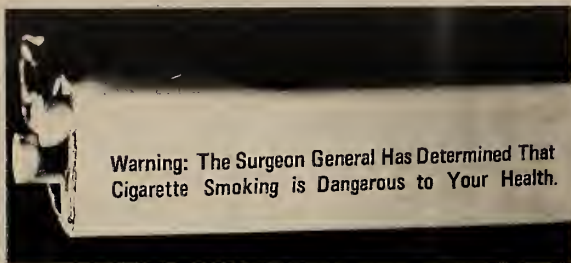
Con't. from pg. 1

the objections the Communists have with regards to an agency which would insure disarmament with strong enforcement powers and inspection rights.

Finally, if the insanity of a policy of blind acquiescence is not now recognized, time will engender the most ugly and tragic consequences for free men.

Chalkdust
needs help
why not
join the staff
ROOM 273 N

Introducing our new improved warning:



**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That
Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.**

By Act of Congress, the
above warning must be placed on all
cigarettes manufactured for sale
in the United States on or after
November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

This space contributed as a public service.

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

Chalkdust

A LOOK THROUGH THE PAST DARKLY

BY BOB PATRIA

"When such strings jar, what hope of harmony." — Henry VI, Part II

When Boston State bade good-bye to Goody Goodwin, former SGA President, and the Montreal affair, it thought it had seen the last of corrupt and inefficient SGA. When it elected Brian Leahy, an Irishman with political ambitions, to become SGA President, it thought that it would get responsible leadership from this future political hack. As history has shown, and as I will briefly survey, the goals and expectations students at State had for the SGA and Leahy never came true.

In the last election, particularly in the debate between himself and Mr. Pokaski, Leahy conducted himself in a pompous manner typical of this political parasite. He has misled Boston State students and has been destructive to the purpose for which he was elected — good student government.

There seems also to be a definite credibility gap between Leahy and his parrots, the rest of the SGA officials, and the student body. Even though it sometimes seems that the only gap that exists is the void between Brian's two ears, the author must admit that Brian has shocked me at times by showing traces of common sense, which, of course, is totally inconsistent with Boss Brian's character. Normally, his actions as SGA President tend to border on the moronic. One of the prime examples is when the Boss called for a student strike in support of the eight teachers who were being fired from the school. While a strike in sympathy may have been practical, the way the whole situation was handled had me doubting the reasoning capacities of Longjohn Leahy and the students who didn't come to school with him that day. The situation concerning the eight teachers being dismissed were never fully explained (even today there are various versions of the story), and some students, like lambs being led to the slaughter, struck along with Brian, not quite knowing what they were

striking for. Evidently Brian heard from Don Kent that it was going to be a good day and wanted to get a little time under the sun.

His blunder concerning the "Wake Up America" rally and his articles in Chalkdust of the past semester were particularly revolting. If these articles are any indications of Brian's ability at writing, then the only way he could make money with a pen is to raise pigs.

But then again, where would Boston State be without Boss Brian? If it wasn't for him there would be no Irish History course, no football team, and no accumulation of problems at Boston State. Speaking of problems, Brian Leahy has done as much in trying to solve the problems at Boston State as the Paris peace talks have done to end the conflict in Vietnam. The only organization that has made a halfhearted effort at solving the problems at State (such as library, book store, accreditation, etc.) has been the Community, and even they floundered due to poor leadership.

If Brian Leahy is more interested in running for school committee or hanging up pictures of Lester Maddox in the SGA office than solving problems at State, then let him step down as President of the SGA. It is a shame if by doing nothing he and his cronies misrepresent the cares and concerns of the people that elected them to their posts. If SGA is no longer effective, I say, do away with it. There is nothing deader than a dead SGA, and if last semester and the first few weeks of this semester is any indication of the effectiveness of the SGA, then rigor mortis has already set in. If they can't do a halfway decent job, let people get into SGA that can.

All in all, with Brian and his sidekicks in there, there seems no hope that Boston State can gain the status of a dignified college and raise above the muck and mire that the ineffectiveness of Brian, particularly, has put us in. Trusting Brian Leahy as SGA President is like trusting the Boston Strangler to massage your throat!



A common sight at Boston State College with the advent of the new Fenway Building.

TWO NEW WEEKLY COLUMNS ARE INTRODUCED THIS WEEK IN CHALKDUST

Two new weekly columns are introduced this week in Chalkdust.

"Newman Notes" appears on page 10 and will keep BSC students informed of the activities of the Newman Club on campus.

Linda Melone hopes to make Freshman Life a little easier at BSC with her weekly column "Freshman Pen" on page 2.

Frank Mancini talks about Mike Dukakis, candidate for Lt. Governor on page 5 and chats with Brookline Rep. Sumner Kaplan about Town Gov't on page 6.

Students at BSC respond enthusiastically to Chalkdust's free classified ad service as evidenced by the large volume of ads on page 11.

Chalkdust welcomes comments by readers. If you have something to say, say it in Chalkdust. We are in room 273N.

EDITORIALS-

Ed Hickey discusses Ipswich Bid John DeChistofore questions choice of Irish Rovers

NEWS-

FBI Evidence of Wisconsin Bombing Questioned

FEATURES

Shakespearean Summer Freshman Pen

SPORTS-

Football Inaugurated At BSC

SPECIAL

BULL NOTICES



EDITORIAL

OUR NEW BUILDING

The new Ipswich St. building has been the subject of much discussion on this campus. Primarily, the controversy has revolved around the inconveniences involved in trying to get back and forth to classes. This we feel, is something that can eventually be worked out.

The bus service is a great idea and actually a surprise to most students. Few have had confidence in this school's ability to handle problems, but this seems to be an exception.

The building itself is a welcome sight for eyes dimmed by the dreariness of classes in Collins Building. Every room is brightly painted and equipped with excellent lighting. The cafeteria is large and clean. The library will be a great aid for those with most of their classes at Ipswich St.

The only criticism of the building which we have is the lack of windows in some of the middle rooms. The air seems to circulate poorly there and, as everyone knows, poor circulation and a boring class call for sleeping students.

We welcome the addition to our school and hope that future acquisitions are handled as well.

E.J.H.

WHY "THE IRISH ROVERS" ?

The selection of the "Irish Rovers" Irish Folk singing group to appear in concert at Boston State College poses serious questions to the majority of the students at Boston State. Surely, this group meets professional standards, but do they qualify in terms of appeal to the majority.

Large sums of money will be expended this year, as every year, to bring top name entertainment to the college for the entertainment pleasure of all the students.

In this age of Led Zeppelin, Creedence Clearwater, The Rolling Stone and a host of others, how can the Student Government Association sincerely feel that they are on the road to presenting a varied and popular entertainment program with the selection of the Irish Rovers the first time around.

The Student Government Association is designed to serve the needs of all the students at Boston State and not just the needs of a select few.

Now is the time for the SGA to take action to insure that BSC money is spent to the advantage of the entire student body.

John DeChristoforo

SGA NEWSLETTER

Yesterday, our enlightened SGA members came out with a Student Government Association Newsletter.

Chalkdust, for one, would like to know what is the purpose of this newsletter? Some SGA members will claim that Chalkdust edited their material in the past, would not give them enough space in the newspaper and thus drove them to publish their own newsletter.

Well, nothing could be further from the truth! Recently, I asked John DeChristoforo, Chalkdust's Managing Editor, about this. This was his reply: "I met with two representatives of Student Government last week in the presence of one of the school's administrators. We agreed that SGA should have as much space as needed (at least one page, possibly two) to announce their news."

I made arrangements with them to meet in the Chalkdust office the next day to discuss the matter between the two groups and reach an agreement. I waited two hours! No SGA members showed up."

It seems that SGA has manufactured a feud with Chalkdust for no sound reason.

By the way, why don't some of you students ask how much it costs out of our money to put out that SGA newsletter. Don't you think the money could have been put to better use? We certainly do!

ECONOMICS - IN OR OUT

A petition will begin circulating Friday among students taking or interested in taking economics courses. The petition is seeking answers to why semester after semester courses listed in the catalog are not on the semester scheduling.

Last semester there were four faculty members teaching economics; of the four one is no longer at Boston State, another is on leave for the semester. This reduction was only half filled with the hiring of only one new faculty member to economics. This meant that even less courses would be offered, and this is exactly what happened. It was so serious that many economic majors were only allowed to take one economic course or as in some cases, no courses during registration.

The goal of this petition is to bring these problems to the attention of the administration and to work with them in reaching a solution. Those interested in helping or signing the petition please contact John Gover at the Chalkdust office.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR

My letter concerns the bus service provided for students traveling to and from the Fenway Building.

Before I begin, let me state that I fully appreciate this service and do not wish to see it discontinued. But there are a few problems which should be amended to benefit those utilizing this service.

The first matter concerns the times at which these buses depart. Primarily, they are for those students who have been unable to schedule open hours in between their classes at Ipswich St. and the main campus. Why, then, do these buses leave at a time most inconvenient, if not impossible, for these students? A temporary solution has been to walk out of class early, but no teacher would appreciate this practice for an extended period of time. Wouldn't it be more convenient for all, if the buses were to leave at twenty-five past the hour, instead of twenty past, thus giving students in class a chance to catch the bus? Some say it takes longer than five minutes to reach the other building. Using the current route of travel, I agree. But this is the second fallacy of the system.

Why must the drivers take such a long, roundabout way? With a little extra effort on their part, they could go a much shorter route. For example, from the main campus, by turning right onto Louis Pasteur Ave., straight by the Fens, and left onto Kilmarnock St. to reach Boylston St. most traffic lights are avoided. Granted, Kilmarnock St. is narrow, but it has been done, expertly, by one of the early drivers.

The basic idea of a bus service is a fine one, but like any new system, it should be adapted to benefit its patrons.

Barbara Whitney '72.

TO THE EDITOR

In regards to the bus schedule, I, along with many other students, feel that the times of departure should be changed. After all, the buses are supposed to be for the benefit of the students (and teachers) to make classes on time without having to walk the distance between both buildings.

My revised schedule would be as follows: ten minutes past the hour, so that students can make the next class; half-past the hour so that the students getting out of class at twenty-past the hour don't miss the bus as soon as they get out of class; and ten minutes of the hour.

Perhaps there should be a vote or petition to make a change.

Ray Mortlock '73

TO THE EDITOR

Classes at the Fenway Building end at twenty-past the hour. Does anyone know why the bus leaves the Fenway Building at twenty-past? The man with the clipboard in front of the Huntington Ave. Building could give me no reason for such a conflict—only that it had to be and that I should take a cab and charge it to Dr. Bond.

The bus is a service for students why then does it not meet the students' needs?

Not all students are able to allow an hour between classes in these buildings. Must we all leave classes early to catch the bus?

M.S.F. '71

QUOTE OF THE HOUR

"Never in the history of the world has more wealth been more fully shared by more people than in the United States of America."

Richard M. Nixon, Nov. 22, 1969

"The Vietnamese lack the ability to conduct a war by themselves or to govern themselves."

Richard M. Nixon, April 16, 1954

Peace Rally on Common Set For Oct. 31

Local peace groups, unconvinced by President Nixon's peace proposals, continued with plans for a gigantic protest march and rally at the Boston Common on Saturday, October 31, at 1:00 p.m. (October 31 has been designated as International Peace Action Day, and marches and rallies against the Vietnam war are scheduled in over 30 American cities and in Europe on this day.)

Marilyn Levin, Coordinator of the Boston demonstration, stated "It was the growing pressure from the antiwar forces in this country and the massive protest demonstrations, like last October's Moratorium and the May student strikes around the Cambodian invasion, that impelled President Nixon to make peace gestures at this time. He knows the majority of Americans are against the war and is responding to the antiwar sentiment prior to the Congressional elections."

But we've heard peace promises before, and the war has continued and even escalated. We know that the war is not over until every American soldier has been brought home from Southeast Asia. The pressure must be kept on and increased until our goal is accomplished. Our task will be to organize the massive anti-war opposition to participate in a peaceful, organized and disciplined fashion in the nationally coordinated antiwar demonstrations scheduled for October 31, and to win a vote for "C" (immediate withdrawal) in the Massachusetts referendum on the Mass.

The Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition, a united effort of more than a dozen local peace groups, including active duty GIs and veterans, labor unions, and student and community groups, is presently hard at work inviting speakers and entertainment for the rally and coordinating plans for marches to the Boston Common from college campuses and high schools in the Cambridge/Boston area.

To date, the speakers include a Boston City Councilman, a trade union official, and a socialist candidate for public office. Additional speakers being contacted include representatives from the women's liberation movement and the Black community. An open invitation has been extended to all public officials and candidates to lead off the march. Proposition Theatre, as well as other theatre groups and rock bands will provide entertainment. Following the rally, at 3:30 p.m., the Episcopal Peace Fellowship will provide refreshments and a folk mass at St. Paul's Cathedral, 136 Tremont St., near the Boston Common.

FBI EVIDENCE ON WISCONSIN BOMBING QUESTIONED

By RENA STEINZOR — College Press Service

Madison, Wis.(CPS) — Two weeks after the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) blew up, the FBI issued an affidavit accusing four men of the bombing.

Almost everything that the people of this country know about the alleged involvement of those four men with the bombing is contained in that one 16-page document.

Building on the FBI's calculated public image of being omniscient, and omnipotent, the affidavit has had the widespread effect of prejudging the four guilty. In addition, using the affidavit as a justification, the FBI has alerted law enforcement agencies and the American people at large that the four suspects are "armed and dangerous" thereby possible setting up the atmosphere for a shoot out at the scene of their apprehension.

Just how accurate and complete is this powerful affidavit?

Four major areas of evidence as presented by the FBI are questionable:

—the identity of the link between the alleged getaway car, the bombers used and the car of the four men were allegedly using the day after the bombing — the testimony of an informant Max Slier.

—the purchase of materials allegedly used to make the bomb.

—the alleged letter to Elliot Silberberg which establishes the alleged involvement of Burt and Fine in the bombing.

Taken in chronological order the first point that must be examined in the FBI affidavit is the identity, make and position of the alleged "getaway" car on the morning of the bombing.

A Dane County Sheriff, Harry L. Nye, claims he saw a "light colored Chevrolet Corvair" driving on Park Street near the scene of the blast immediately after it occurred. "A light colored Corvair" was later stopped on Highway 12, leading north through Sauk County. In the car allegedly were the four suspects — David Fine, Leo Burt, and Karl and Dwight Armstrong.

The four told a county sheriff that they were on their way "to camp" at Devil's Lake. As a final fact in their set of evidence tying the four to the bombing through their "getaway" car, the affidavit reports that Donald Armstrong, Dwight and Karl's father owns a "light colored Chevrolet Corvair" that his sons might have been using the day of the bombing.

It would be difficult for anyone to estimate how many Chevrolet Corvairs of a light color exist in Dane County. The number probably runs in the hundreds. Any police department showing even a minimal degree of responsibility would stop every one of a number of cars traveling out of Madison on any one of the number roads the morning after a bombing. Fine, Burt and the Armstrongs, if the party

stopped was indeed them, were possible one of many parties of people traveling in that make car on the morning of the bombing. No concrete connection can be made between their car and the Park Street car seen directly after the bombing as the facts are presented in the affidavit. In fact, no legitimate connection can be made between their car and the Park Street car seen directly after the bombing as the facts are presented in the affidavit. In fact, no legitimate connection can be made between the Park Street car and the bombing itself.

Point two, Maxim Slier — the prime informant. Or so it would appear from the affidavit.

Slier is a sixty-year old man with a long past criminal record. Rumor has it he is a family friend of the Armstrongs. He was stopped by the FBI on his way out of his home town, Minneapolis.

The FBI alleges, in the affidavit, that Slier had a conversation with the Armstrong brothers during which they told him "they were responsible for the bombing of the Badger Army Ammunition Plant on January 1, 1970." According to the FBI, the brothers also told him they used a nitrate bomb on the munition plant.

Slier denies ever telling the FBI that the Armstrong brothers confessed the first New Year's Gang Bombing. In a story by Jim Hoaglan in the Capital Times, Slier is quoted as remarking that young people like the Armstrongs would never tell "anything like that (the bombing) to an old man like him."

Slier claims he is being "used and reused." Other observers of the scene, familiar with FBI methods, contend that the release of the name of a prime informant is very rare in cases like the bombing. Further speculation contends that Slier is being used by the FBI to cover up for their true informant, if indeed they have one.

In any case, Slier's credibility as a witness should be cast in doubt, as he has already been seriously undermined.

Point three — the purchase of the fuel oil and the alleged hideout of the alleged bombers. The FBI has yet to concretely determine, in the affidavit or elsewhere, precisely what kind of bomb was used to blow up the AMRC. They suspect that it was made out of a mixture of fuel oil and ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

The affidavit says that the U-Haul trailer was rented at the Forest Harbor ENCO station on 6130 University Avenue by Karl Armstrong. The son of the station's manager.

Dennis Wipperfurth in order to obtain warrants for the arrest of the four suspects. No indictments have been handed down by the Grand Jury as yet. But in the minds of too many American people the affidavit is a trial and a conviction.

between. It is absolutely impossible for Wipperfurth to have observed Karl Armstrong purchasing fuel oil at the second station from his own station. Wipperfurth was not available for comment.

An employee at the second station, the Owens Service Station, told the Cardinal that Wipperfurth was nowhere near his station at the time of the purchase. He added that he did, however, observe Karl Armstrong purchasing six barrels of fuel oil from a fellow employee. He stated further that the FBI visited several service stations who may have sold large quantities of fuel oil to different locations at the time of the bombing and that his station was just one of many that the FBI called upon during the course of their investigation.

Further, even granting the possibility that the bomb used on the AMRC was a mixture involving fuel oil and fertilizer, there are other much more prosaic reasons that Armstrong might have had for purchasing the fuel oil. Farms all around Madison use large quantities of fuel oil for heat in winter.

Point four — the opened letter to Elliot Silberberg which, the FBI claims they found near his trash can in front of his former residence of 947 Spaight Street.

The letter included a personal note to Silberberg allegedly signed by Fine and Burt and a political statement signed by the Marion Delgado collective which explains the bombing.

Slier told an out-of-town newspaper in an interview the morning after the warrants came out. "As far as I am concerned, the only people who saw that letter were the FBI."

He never received it and the FBI has yet to divulge how and where they got it.

In addition, a legal question remains open as to whether the letter can be introduced as court evidence. Even assuming that the letter is legitimate, a search warrant is required to open first class mail by anyone other than the addressee.

In conclusion, we have then a compilation of totally circumstantial evidence in four major areas: the cars after the bombing; the testimony of Slier; the purchase of alleged bomb materials; and the alleged letter to Silberberg.

Reactions to the affidavit have been varied. The Armstrong's father stated to the media that he felt the FBI "wouldn't issue a warrant unless it had a good reason to."

People within the movement have said they feel the affidavit is being used to pressure potential informants.

Legally, the affidavit was prepared in order to obtain warrants for the arrest of the four suspects. No indictments have been handed down by the Grand Jury as yet. But in the minds of too many American people the affidavit is a trial and a conviction.

An Open Letter To College Students

Nicholas J. Oganovic

Many high school students will be going to college and upon graduation from college will seek employment in State, city and Federal governments as well as in private industry. We want people who are physically and mentally able to hold jobs no matter what sector they choose and to be the caliber of individual who would be an asset to any employer.

Fifteen years ago, I would not have written this kind of letter. I say this not only because this problem did not exist then, but also because the college generation of fifteen years ago did not appear to share to the same degree an immediate, personal concern for the welfare of his fellow man that today's college student feels. I am writing this open letter to you because I am very much concerned about the persistent growth of illicit drug traffic among our high school students and I am convinced that today's college student can be the key in putting an end to the lure of drug use.

College students have always been looked up to by their younger companions in high school. You set the pace in fashion, in music, and more importantly, in ideas for the entire teen-age community.

It is with this thought in mind that I urgently encourage you to carry the truth about the effects of drugs back to the high school students in your home communities and in the community where you now live. Yours is a voice that will be listened to. Your message about what you have seen and about what you know of the eroding effects of drugs can be the single most effective deterrent to drug experimentation among our high school students.

This is an effort you can undertake on your own initiative. All that is needed is your own desire to help protect our high school students from the damaging effects of drugs which you have seen or know about.

I must say here that I am always heartened by the creative energy and determination which our American college students have shown in their efforts to make this country better for us all.

I will not recount the effects of amphetamines, barbiturates, narcotics and other dangerous drugs. You know them as well as I do. Any additional facts you may want to have in adding to your own knowledge of the effects of drugs you can get from the several excellent pamphlets published by the Public Health Service and other public health organizations. If you should find that these pamphlets are not readily available locally, you may request them from the Public Information Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20203.

So it is my earnest hope that you will go out of your way to talk with high school students about this. Talk to individuals and groups as opportunities arise. Seek out youth recreation associations and urge the director to get the facts to the young people.

This is one area where I know and you know that you will be listened to. It is an area where you as an individual can do so much to save our high school students from the bitter experiences which so often result from drug use. Please try this approach, and when you do, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Fenway Center Opens

The Fenway Center located at 68 St. Stephen Street in Boston

is attempting to link the campus, the community, and the clergy and the resources of each of them. The Center hopes to include all people who serve and influence the college community as agents for vision, leadership, change, and reconciliation; who wish to commit themselves to a continuing inquiry into the meaning of Christianity for our time, especially in relation to the college scene; who explore the complex social issues of the day to share in the shaping of social policy. The Center also encourages participation in the public celebration of the Eucharist as expressive of our common faith and concern.

The staff of the Center includes: Rev. Robert Case, Rev. Robert F. Casey, Miss Julie Daffron, Sister Rosemary Kelly, Sister Georgianna Landrigan and

Sister Rosaria Sclerno.

Their program includes Sunday folk liturgy at 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. at St. Ann's Church, 70 St. Stephen Street, Boston. Saturday liturgy at midnight, lower hall, St. Ann's Church. Liturgy celebrations elsewhere in the Fenway area. Activities planned by students at open meetings. Student-faculty-administrator seminars and coffee hours. Seminars in current theology, spiritual dimensions of urban life, youth culture, marriage preparation, etc. Group scripture discussions are also offered along with individual counseling. The Center also is acting on social problems to people in need.

If you would like to be included in The Fenway Center activities and programs, please call The Fenway Center, 267-2460.

Mike Dukakis- Young Turk On The Move

By FRANK MANCINI

On Tuesday evening Oct. 6, 1970, Brookline Representative Mike Dukakis spoke to a group of Continuing Studies students, Massachusetts "Government" students and American Government students. The lecture was the second in a series of lectures arranged by Professor Daniel Rudsten of the Political Science Department.

At this time Rep. Dukakis is more than just a state legislator, he is the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor and because of his position the students in attendance received a campaign speech and not a lecture on the duties of a legislator. But I believe that Rep. Dukakis must be forgiven for campaigning at Boston State College because he feels that as a legislator he is not accomplishing all that he is capable of accomplishing as a public servant to the people of Massachusetts. The many advantages that this plan will have with a minimum amount of drawbacks. He didn't state that we would have to wait for the Master Tax Plan Commission report as acting-Governor Sargent has stated. He didn't evade the question. His knowledge pertaining to auto insurance reform and his detailed explanation of its advantages would have the insurance companies going along with him.

Another campaign stop in Worcester cut the interesting evening short, but I believe that Rep. Dukakis fared well with the audience and may have even picked up a few votes, too.

And that the only way he can accomplish what he wants is by working with Kevin White as his Lieutenant Governor.

Rep. Dukakis explained to the students why he believed that not as a legislator but as Lieutenant Governor he can best serve the people of Massachusetts. He stated, "The last 10-12 years have been most productive in the passage of major legislation (welfare, transportation, pollution) but now we must make this legislation work, not write more legislation."

The Brookline lawmaker cited for example a pollution control law that was instituted in 1954. "It was the most sweeping law of its kind in the nation, it gave the Governor power to deal with polluters in any way." Even though this law existed, Mayor White had to set up his own Pollution Control Agency in 1969 to deal with the 7th dirtiest air in the country — Boston air.

Basically what Mike Dukakis was saying is, the tools are there, now we must use them and make them work.

Following Rep. Dukakis' explanation of his reasons for seeking the office of Lieutenant Governor a question and answer period was conducted. The questions asked to Rep. Dukakis pertained to recent legislation, such as auto insurance, and the Shea Bill, the Massachusetts tax problem as well as a very interesting question regarding the team concept of Governor and Lieutenant Governor running as a team.



REP. MIKE DUKAKIS CANDIDATE FDR LIEUTENANT GOVNRDR

From long to longest



No matter how long or how short your eyelashes are, they can only improve with Maybelline Ultra Lash Mascara. Because Ultra Lash lengthens and thickens each lash with every stroke. It works with a special formula hidden deep inside the brush that comes out only when it strokes your lash.

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Richard Cary to Speak

The Ethical Society of Boston announces that Richard Cary, past president of the Society and architect, will speak on "The City, the People — Who Shapes a New City, People, Politicians, or Planners?"

The meeting will be held on Sunday, October 18, at 11:00 a.m. at the Adult Education Center, 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. The public is invited to attend.

The Ethical Society is a humanist group that features programs of topical interest in the fields of politics, education, and social change.

GIANT BLOW-UP

2x2 ft. Poster (black & white)



\$3.50

Send any black & white or color photo up to 8x10" (no negatives please) to:

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Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of \$3.50 for each blow-up. Original material returned undamaged.

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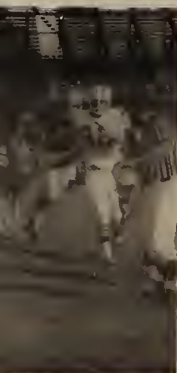
B.C. STACKS UP VARSITY



WARRIORS

*B.C. Forced to call on
2nd string varsity for help*

DATE PHOTOGRAPHER ED ROBBINS



chalkdust

BULL BOARD



ATTENTION WOMEN STUDENTS

There is still time to participate in one of the intramurals and Clubs that are being offered for the benefit and enjoyment of all women students. A list of the activities is posted in the Women's locker room in the Gym Building.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association is offering Senior Life Saving to any women students interested. Classes will be held at the Brighton YMCA every Monday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Starting October 19. If interested contact Miss Goldman in Rm. 112G (Dance Studio)

RECOVERED

A 1970 Boston State College Class ring with the initials J.S.M. has been recovered. Kindly inform me of the bearer of these initials so that I might return the ring. Mrs. Edward H. Sugermeyer, 62 Mary Coburn Rd., Springfield, Mass.

DRAFT STATUS

ALL MALE STUDENTS

PLEASE REMEMBER TO APPLY FOR YOUR 2-S DEFERMENT FOR THE 70 - 71 YEAR.

THIS CAN BE DONE IN THE REGISTRAR'S OR DEAN'S OFFICE.

NEED MONEY?

JOIN THE CHALKDUST ADVERTISING STAFF & MAKE 20% COMMISSION ON ALL ADS.
SEE FRANK MANCINI
ROOM 273N

STUDENTS

If you have any complaints, suggestions, questions, information, concerning the college community, I will be in the Student Government office, 274N, on Mondays 11:30 - 1:30 and Fridays 12:30 - 1:30. I am here to represent you.

Linda Finkel
Sophomore representative.

ALL THOSE WHO HAVE PLACED ONE DOLLAR TO RESERVE A YEARBOOK PLEASE PAY BALANCE IN CASH (BOTH KENNEDY & IPSWICH) BY THE END OF NEXT WEEK! ALSO NEW ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN.

ATTENTION SENIORS
THE SENIOR YEARBOOK IS \$3.00 WHETHER OR NOT YOU PAY CLASS DUES.

LOVE YOU TRULY!

To whoever (guards?) (Peter?) (Art Instructor?) moved my clay model out of 152C into 151C - and saved it from being baked to death because the heat came on.

LIZ



SUMNER KAPLAN SPEAKS ON TOWN GOVERNMENT

By FRANK MANCINI

Former Brookline Representative and Present Selectman Sumner Kaplan spoke to Professor Rudstens' combined Government classes on Tuesday, October 6, 1970.

Mr. Kaplan explained the basic structure of the town government and gave a detailed report on the positions held in town government as well as the duties of the various town officials. He also told the

students of the many inadequacies of the town government system and gave his own ideas of how the system may be reformed.

Selectman Kaplan answered questions pertaining to town government and in general gave the students a very interesting and informative review of the 300 year old system known as "town government."

We're Giving it Away FREE!

Space in the next issue of Chalkdust is being given to students FREE!

Fill out the form below and turn it in to the CHALKDUST office no later than noon on Wednesday. Please print or type. 15 words & address or phone number.

CHALKDUST CLASSIFIEDS

NAME _____ DATE _____

STUDENT NO. _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

To read as follows:

You Are The State, Prove It!

by Sal J. Giarrantani

Sound principles do not automatically get into politics. They must be "carried in" by one who is dedicated to the difficult and never-ending tasks that maybe asked of him. It is up to each of us to make sure government is always in the hands of competent and principled men.

Nearly 2,400 years ago Plato warned that "the punishment of wise men who refuse to take part in the affairs of government is to live under the government of unwise men."

All through the centuries free governments have been weakened because those who enjoy freedom take it for granted. Wherever and whenever good citizens sleep away their responsibilities there are always many others of evil intent wide awake. It was Edmund Burke who said, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

The privilege of voting is a great one. It took many centuries of tireless effort to bring about the conditions that now allow us the right of free choice. Government will never

be any better than the people allow it to be. Bad politicians are elected by good people who don't bother to vote. The only cure for apathy and indifference depends on people becoming active and interested.

On November 3 the voters of this state will go to the polls to cast their ballots for various congressional, state, and local offices. It is up to each and every single voter to remember that responsible political action requires informed people. Check all the candidates running, see how they stand up against each other, and then vote for the ones you consider most qualified. Make sure that your choices were based on how each candidate offered solutions; not on their personalities, or their mastery of television.

Remember that on Election Day you the people will pull the levers. If you fail to vote it's your own fault. Don't start crying on November 4th. You gave up your right to criticize when you failed to vote. Government is up to each of us. It will be as good or bad as we allow it to be.

Auto Show Seeks Beautiful Girls

A search for beautiful girls to serve as official hostesses during the 14th Annual International Auto Show in Boston's John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium Nov. 14-21, was announced today.

Girls chosen to serve as official Hostesses at the big automotive extravaganza will be selected on the basis of beauty and personality. They will serve as models in the Concours D'Elegance center where fabulous one-of-a-kind autos will be featured in the show. The beautiful hostesses will be photographed with the lavish cars by amateur and professional photographers visiting the big 8-day auto spectacle.

Interested girls should mail a photograph, with details including name, address, age, phone number, weight, and height. They must also be available to appear daily during the 8-day show.

Information should be mailed to: International Auto Show Publicity Office, 400 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215.

TEMPORA O MORES

I think, fellow students, that our school is being infiltrated by a band of Irish fanatics who are desperately trying to establish at Boston State an Irish Freedom Fighters base of action. I know quite well what this entails, but why else are we being subjected all of a sudden to a massive amount of Irish culture in one form or another?

My reason for making this claim is based on very convincing evidence. We need look back only to last semester to see the inception of this mad plot in the disguise of an Irish History Course. You might ask me why a course in Italian History was also established and I would answer that it was established to dupe and placate the unsuspecting Italian element in the school. The insincerity behind the Italian History course was displayed in its being kept off the list of offered History courses. However by now I am sure the Irish course is already discussing the second of the truly great potato famines or maybe even the proper method to dig a potato.

Now, in a most candid display of offensiveness, we are going to be subjected to a night of entertainment by the Irish Rovers. The Irish Rovers? Yes I am not quite certain, so please do not quote me, but it is my guess that the Irish Rovers are a group of trained Irish Settlers who ride bicycles or something. This I could see for Ed Sullivan but for Boston State. Now really?

I hope that the student body awakens to this plot and quickly, lest we shall have Mulligan Stew and shamrocks shoved down our very throats.

I want everyone to know that I am not anti-Irish by any means but it is of my opinion that the Irish Rovers belong in Dublin or Cork or even Belfast but not anywhere near Boston State.

You might well ask me who are to blame for these insidious acts and my response would be to look throughout the school for a powerful organization whose names are predominantly Celtic and I believe that the result would be unanimous — the S.G.A. The organization is probably now in the process of having a Gaelic language course established and if we wait any longer Gaelic will probably become the official language of the school. Could you imagine taking finals in Gaelic?

Okay, maybe it isn't a plot but merely a misguided, righteous insistence by the S.G.A., who in all sincerity believe that they are doing the school a very great justice by immersing everyone in Irish culture. Still it is our duty to enlighten them to the truth that we are no longer willing to put up with all this bull jive. Yes, we have several avenues to take in order to get our message across. We can write the S.G.A. asking (insisting) that they be a lot more careful on how they are going to spend our money or, to go to extremes, we can either completely boycott these refugees from the Animal

Rescue League (Irish Rovers) or demand that in all future activities the students in general be given the deciding vote. If we don't do something we might wake up to find for our next activity a combination of Bing Crosby, Irish ligs, and long speeches about what effects the Great Potato Blight had on world history. I ask you what can be more exciting?

Now I am ready to admit that I have been very ridiculous, juvenile, perhaps even offensive but what in God's name can be more ridiculous, more juvenile or more offensive than a night of the Irish Rovers when we have enough money that I think we could even hire the Beatles out of retirement with it.

If I have offended anybody by my Irish cracks they were meant solely as means to an end and that end was to show how absurd it was to have such questionable entertainment. I, myself, am of some Irish stock (my mother's maiden name is Harrington) and so, of course, I meant no ethnic slur and perhaps for the rest of my life I will be haunted by all the banishes in Erie but I believe that some where along the line a case of Irish whiskey must have ended up in the S.G.A. office in order for them to think up such a good, wholesome, clean, fun night of entertainment with such a good, wholesome, clean, fun group as the Irish Cassies (oops I mean Irish Wolfhounds or whatever their name is). And may the luck of the Irish be with us. God knows we will need it.

NEWMAN NOTES

This year a five person staff of chaplains will work in Newman at Boston State. Sister Rosemary Kelly and Sister Georgianna Landrigan, familiar on campus last year, will be joined by Sister Rosaria Salerno and Fathers Bob Case and Bob Casey (two people, really).

This "team" will operate out of the former Northeastern Newman Center at 68 St. Stephen St., opposite St. Ann's Church. It is known now as The Fenway Center. This change in title indicates that the Center is now to serve the students of all the colleges in the Fenway area, Boston State included.

The chaplains invite all interested people to work with them to serve and influence the college community as agents for vision, leadership, change and reconciliation; to make a continuing inquiry into the meaning of Christianity for our time especially in relation to the college scene; to explore the complex social issues of the day to share in the shaping of social policy; to encourage participation in the public celebration of the Eucharist as expressive of our concern and our common faith. Since the work of the Fenway Center and the campus ministry, in its best sense, involves the entire community and not just ordained ministers, the staff seeks to tap the diverse gifts of students, faculty, administrators and other interested persons.

An important meeting of students from all the Fenway colleges will be held at the Center on Thursday evening, Oct. 29 at 7:30 for the purpose of setting up a student committee. The important role of the committee will be to work with the staff in planning and executing the types of programs that will best serve the needs of the college community. It's hoped that many students from State will attend the meeting.

In the meantime, the chaplains will be on campus at State frequently and will be available in the Newman Office (N272) at these hours:

Monday: Fr. Bob Casey 10:30-12:30

Tuesday: Sr. Georgianna Landrigan 12:00-2:30

Wednesday: Fr. Bob Case 10:00-11:45

Thursday: Sr. Rosemary Kelly 12:00-2:00

Friday: Sr. Rosaria Salerno 10:00-11:45

Any chaplain can be reached at The Fenway Center, 68 St. Stephen St., (267-2460).

Coming Events: Planning Meeting for Celebration of Hope, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 10:30 (N272). Celebration of Hope - Wednesday, Oct. 28, 10:30 - Courtyard and General Student Meeting. The Fenway Center, Oct. 29 - 7:30 p.m.

The National Restoration Theatre in Chicago was as unknown to Boston State's Shakespeare Society, last winter, as was the American Festival in Britain. After a scout from the Restoration Theatre had seen the production of *The Taming of the Shrew*, last December, however, he announced that the production: cast, crew and advisor, Mr. Ronald Cinnell, were invited to perform for three weeks in the Lakes District of Northern England. The group was ecstatic. Through the help of the S.C.A. and private patrons, we landed in England somewhere between July 15 and 16th. After an overcrowded bus ride to Keswick, Cumberland, with Indiana State College's cast of Hamlet, we arrived at the Ravenstone Hotel, surrounded by mountains, sheep, lakes, and holly bushes. It was a Grimmish old mansion, with a french windowed, mahogany fireplaced drawing room for tea and a large game room complete with snooker table ping-pong table and piano. In between was the frequented bar and the overrated bartender of the hotel, Steve Worthington. We were given our own dining room - a place we never seemed to leave. The food was unusual and delicious. If it wasn't for all the mountain climbing and running, we would have rolled off the plane, August 5th.

Settling down to business, after a day of getting used to shillings, W.C.'s and cars whizzing by on the left hand side of the road, we shivered outside the Worthington Theatre when we saw the poster: "Boston State College performs *The Taming of the Shrew*, 8 o'clock. Admission 5 shillings." But the audience was tremendous. The second night in Worthington was much more relaxed, and all agree, the best performance ever. We always had a full house - even at The Theatre in the Forest, a remote, rough-hewn stage far from civilization. In gratitude for the patience of the guests and owners of The Ravenstone, we performed one night, after supper, for the group in the garden. The sun didn't set until 10:30 p.m., which allowed us almost enough time to finish without lighting.

The Worthingtons, who managed the hotel, waited up until 1 a.m. for us when we performed in other cities and towns. High tea would be on the coffee table and interested how-did-gets from them and the maids made us feel so much at home.

It was an 'extra surprise' when we were asked to perform for television - and an extra nervous but proud laugh when we saw ourselves on the screen.

Leaving the Ravenstone was the hardest job of all. Thumbing into town, playing ping-pong, mountain-climbing, in The Oddfellows Inn, the fallen ceiling in Room no. 9, the sheep, the bar, the people, the maids - all had become a part of us. Amid many tears, our bus for London

BY MARY BULMAN

left the Ravenstone at 1 a.m., August 1. At 1 p.m. we arrived in London, a hot, humid change from the crisp 40 to 50 degree temperatures of Keswick.

Our aching joints and headaches reminded us of the previous night's frivolities, and we irritably checked into a hostile hotel, The Windsor Hotel, in London. Many of us lost contact of each other, due to the incompetent communication system, but, comparing notes on the plane, we all managed to see Buckingham Palace, Soho, Canby Street, Downing Street, The Post Office Tower, Big Ben, etc. during our last four days in England.

Our many side trips were equally as interesting. In between performances, we managed trips to Scotland - Hadrian's Wall and The Edinburgh Castle. Three of us had rented a car and toured Scotland, Ireland and Wales. The Cathedral at Coventry were especially impressive, and The Commonwealth Club should try to see them during their trip this January.

A few stayed on to do some more travelling, but the bulk of us were tracked down and assembled at London International Airport, by the rapidly wrinkling Ronald Guinness, whom we have yet to stop calling Uncle Ron.

Very few of us wanted to come home so soon. And, the most noticeable difference when we landed was the smog. Readingjust to the time difference was also a big change.

The pictures have been developed, and everyone settled but our summer. The Lower Library has a display of our theatrical activities in the glass case through November. For shots of our extracurricular activities, drop down the Drama Office with a five dollar bill...

The Shakespeare Society's next production will be *Alf Well That Ends Well*. Addition will be October 26 and 27 (see posters.) Plans are being made for another tour of Britain. All are welcome to audition or backstage work. First semester freshmen included. Will we see you there?

FRESHMAN PEN

The hardest thing for anyone who is unfamiliar with a situation or who finds himself in a different environment, is to become involved with others. This predicament may be applied to the freshman at BSC or any other college for that matter.

Take this example for instance. You would like to join a club. Perhaps it was described to you in your Student Handbook (remember that little blue book tossed to you at orientation?) However, the building and room number are not given to you in the description, let alone what day the club meets. So, what do you do? Maybe the club will post signs around the school. Maybe you'll stumble upon its meeting room while looking for your Math class. Or, maybe you won't find it at all and give up trying. Who needs clubs, anyway, you say.

The school needs spirit. Clubs make spirit. YOU make the clubs.

Even if you did not want to imbibe your school with spirit, joining a club is an excellent way of meeting people. Remember that other members of the club you have seen to join will be interested in the same thing as you are. You will all have something in common to talk about.

The purpose of this article is NOT to advertise the progress of any particular club; rather it is to ask why your student activity should be limited to studying, netmaking, and attending lectures.

There are thirty-two clubs listed in this year's Student Handbook. Only one, the Music Club, (at this writing) has been discontinued for acute lack of interest. How do the following offerings appear to you?

A trip to Europe, on BOAC encompassing five major countries on its itinerary.

"Three Penny Opera" and "Alf's Well That Ends Well" competition is underway. Both plays will be performed publicly later on in the year.

A women's horseback riding instruction will begin when enough people show interest.

All types of sports activity, fencing, wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, basketball, football, and many others are available for both men and women.

Get in there people - show your cars and want to have some fun at the same time.

SMILE
Linda Melrose

CHALKDUST'S WEEKLY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

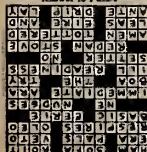
ACROSS

1. Noah's son
4. Settee
6. Entrance
12. Time period
13. Churns: slang
14. Reclat
15. Breathes
17. Prefix: oil
18. Fundamental
19. Weird
21. Compass point
22. Pushes
23. Macaw
31. Snake
32. Article
33. Essay
34. Sisk
35. Prepared-ness
38. Dog
40. Negative
41. Fortification
42. Heating apparatus
47. So be it
51. Meadows
52. Ireland
53. Also
54. Poker stake
55. Fall in drops
56. Put

DOWN

1. Aromatic plant
2. Region
3. Assemble
4. Seasoned
5. Peptide
6. Escape
7. Agreed
8. Shyn
9. Deputy
10. Suffix: associated
11. Also
12. Tree
13. Humana
14. Regret
23. Sips
24. Users
25. Wading bird
28. Small mammal
27. Abuse
28. Repeated
29. Exclamation
33. Color
36. Foot part
37. Short letter
38. Teat
42. French "black"
44. By mouth
45. Yell: anat.
46. Boy's nickname
47. Wang
48. Tree
49. Humana
50. Prefix: three

Answer to Puzzle



FREE CLASSIFIEDS

FRESHMAN BOOK
Physical Science, Booth.
\$30. Call 846-4196 after
10:00.

BOOK FOR SALE
Geography of Mankind.
Call 232-4970.

STEEL GUITAR NEEDED
I need best steel string guitar
I can buy for under \$100.
Call 491-8332.

**CAMERA EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE**
1 Topcon Re Super, used
for 1 mo. \$250 1 St. Starry
tripod (Stankite) \$20, 1
canon Booster \$35 or best
offer, 1 new wide angle lens
35 mm. \$50, 155 mm. canon
lens (F. 5.8 mm) \$40 or best
offer, 1 Hoya B&K filter 58
mm \$2, 1 Hoya Polarizing
filter 58 mm. \$3, 1 new 3 ft.
Manon tripod \$8, 2 Hand
grips for flash 4 a.m. Call:
354-4951 after 4 p.m.

STEREO FOR SALE
Sony stereo cassette-order
TC124 model. Call 625-6129.

BRAND NEW STEREO
1 stereo cartridge tape
player, Pioneer model H-60
\$80. 1 solid state
rejuvenation amp. Pioneer
model SR-202 \$80. Call
354-4951 after 4 p.m.

TV FOR SALE
Motorola TV for sale,
excellent reception. Only \$15
call 643-7991.

RIDE NEEDED
Ride needed to U. Mass Sat.
or Sun. Oct. 10 or 11. Call
734-0861.

RIDE NEEDED
Need ride from BSC to
Weymouth or Quincy Mon.
Thurs. 2:30 or later. Will pay.
Call 336-7951.

RIDE WANTED
Ride to West Point, N. Y. or
vicinity needed for one or
two girls anytime. Call
262-1784.

RIDE TO ANHERST
Ride to U. Mass needed any
Friday or Saturday. Call
389-1398. Willing to pay.
GOYA GUITAR
Goya Guitar for sale,
excellent condition.
294-3768.

RIDE NEEDED
Girls needs ride to Ipswich
St. Building from Waltham.
Call 834-3768.

RIDERS WANTED
Riders wanted from
Watertown Sa. leaving at
morning at 7:45. Returning
will be arranged according to
schedule. Contact, Sun. 173
Dept. Soc. Ed. on Tuesday
8:30 - 11:30 and Friday
10:30 - 12:30.

RIDE NEEDED
Ride needed every day at
4:30 from BSC to Wollaston
Beach. Will share expenses.
Call 479-1760 after 5:00 p.m.

RIDE WANTED
Ride from reading area
daily. Will pay. 944-4135
after 6:00.

POODLE FOR SALE
French Poodle for sale,
white, miniature, 2 yrs. old.
Needs good home. Call
884-4152.

HANDICAP FOR SALE
Handicaps for self or gift.
Call: 442-0107.

NEED A BED?
Double bed for sale,
mattress and box spring.
Good condition. \$60.
411-9284.

**NEED AN APARTMENT
NOW?**
Two girls needed to share an
apartment on Riveley
Street. Rent will be \$44 per
person. Call 731-0415.

**NICE LOOKING GIRLS
WANTED**

Two nice looking girls
wanted to share apartment
\$30 each, share bedroom.
Features: driveway, large
rooms, only 3 miles from
school. 21 Bicknell St.,
Dorchester.

**MALE ROOMMATE
WANTED**

Male wanted for 6 room
Brighton apartment. Own
bedroom. 762-7707.

**TIDY GIRL ROOMMATE
WANTED**

Want a girl to share apt. and
one bedroom. Must be tidy.
Rent is \$85 and must also
share telephone and
electricity. Near BSC. Call
261-2360 after 4:00.

**GIRL LOOKING FOR
ROOMMATE** Female student
looking for another to share
two bedroom apt. in
Brighton. Call: 232-6578.
Available Dec. 1. Own
bedroom. \$105 per mo.
including transportation to
BSC.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male 20, BSC student, needs
M or F roommate for apt.
\$80 mo. 442-5079.

ROOM FOR RENT

Room with kitchen

privileges for rent in West

Roxbury. Call 325-4533.

SKI LODGE FOR SALE

Near N. Conway, N.H. on
Moore Pond. 12 Bdrn, 3
bath, mod. kit, dishwash, new
h/t forced hot air, arctic
panel, new septic tank, newly
painted inside & out. Call:
787-4050 Mon. or Tues.
evenings.

**WHERE ARE YOU MRS.
BROWN?**

Mrs. Brown, Evening
Ovishion. I waited for you
until 12:55 p.m. this
afternoon. If you still would
like the Records, call again.
Lynn.

FRAT PARTY Party Oct.
17, Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
St. James's Hall at 480 p.m.
For rides call 324-6538
between 6:30-8:00 on
Saturday. Sponsored by Tav
Sigma Delta, Bentley College.

**M A T H
TROUBLE?** Tutoring in
Math by Math major.
Reasonable rates. Call
566-3732.

**BILINGUAL TYPIST
AVAILABLE**

Mrs. J. C. Murphy,
experienced typist in English
and Spanish for students,
teachers. 327-1349.

DRUMMER NEEDED

Drummer needed for
original jazz and rock. Call
473-4935.

**TENOR SAX AND
FLUTIST NEEDED**

Tenor sax/flutist needed to
work in established rock
band. Call 878-8905.

MUSTANG

1965 Mustang for sale. Very
clean. Runs good. No
reasonable offer refused. Call
691-4590 after 6 p.m.

BULKY SKYLARK

1965 Buick Skylark, V-8,
black, 2 door, hardtop,
console, bucket seats, 43,000
miles, female owner. \$950.
Call 242-0594.

NEED WHEELS?

4 new blackwall tires 7 x 75
x 14 for sale. Call 335-8242.
\$65.

OLDS FOR SALE

1964 Olds Conv. P.S. & P.B.
\$400 or best offer. Call
321-2884 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

1965 Pont. GTO, Burgundy,
recently painted, 389
Tripower 380 H.P.,
positioning, mags on front,
15 in. corvette wheels on
back, air bags, load levelers,
4 speed, \$1000 or trade for
bike and cash. Call 669-7186
after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

1965 Lufkins V8, power
steering, 4 speed, Vinyl roof,
bucket seats and console,
hood mounted tac, burglar
alarm, speakers for a stereo,
perfect condition. Best offer.
255-3269.

WANT A BUG?

'63 Volkswagen needs body
work has new engine. \$200.
648-1248.

1965 MUSTANG

1965 Mustang Conv. 289
C.I.D., 4 speed trans-
mission, new clutch, new
universal joint, new heavy
duty shocks, new ball joints,
new idler arm, 4 new wide
ovals, and 4 mag wheels, dual
exhausts, new carburetor,
new starters, new plugs,
points, etc, new inspection
stickers. \$550 firm. Call
623-0544 or FR6-2524.

**SUFERS AND MOVIE
FREAKS**

For Sale, Hansen Lopez
Custom 7 ft. 8 in. \$100 or
best offer, Hawaii Model 19
ft. 10 in. \$50 or best offer,
Hobie Eastern Star 7 ft. \$120
or best offer. Surf racks \$15,
O'Neill Wet suit Jacket \$30.
Bell & Howell Reg. 8 Movie
Camera and Reg. 8 Editor
\$15 for both. Call 592-1902
after 6 p.m.

HONDA 305

1968 Honda 305, Good
Condition, 2 Helmets,
567-6808.

COBRA

'69 Cobra Sportroof, 428
Super CJ, 12.5 pistons, Class
Winner, \$3000, cost \$4,500
new and \$2000 additions.
Call 669-3818.

VW Bumpers

1970 VW Bumpers, front
and rear. Both in excel.
condition. Also, frost free
rear window to fit 1970. Call:
696-8876.

CUTLASS SURFBOARD

Custom Surfboard 5 ft. 6 in.
in excellent condition \$50 or
best offer. Call 329-4433.

NEED SEATS?

'67 GTO Bucket Seats
black with safety locks, no
tears. Call 298-0307.

COMET

1962 Comet, 4 new tires,
automatic, 6 cylinder, radio
and heater, good condition,
\$225. 337-8345 after 5.

OLDS FOR SALE

1968 Dynamic 88 Olds
conv. white top, red body,
red interior. Great Condition.
Call 545-1335.

HONDA CL350

1970 Honda K-2, CL350
sampler with Hi rise, sissy
bars, down sweep pipes,
\$655. Call 396-1823.

**NEED MONEY FOR
SCHOOL**

Selling 1982 Ford
Falcon, great condition,
asking \$200 but will
negotiate. Call 547-9708.

CORVAIR

'64 Corvair, best offer over
\$100. (Minor repairs needed).
Call 734-2228.

HONDA SUPER HAWK

1968 Honda 305 Super
Hawk in excellent condition.
\$400. Call 646-0416 after 5.

1957 MGA, good condition,
\$500 or best offer. Call
625-3188 after 5.

**SACRIFICE FOR
KNOWLEDGE**

1969 Austin Healey Sprite,
like new, need bread for
school. \$1900. Call 963-9458
after 9:30 p.m.

1962 MG MIDGET

1962 MG Midget for sale,
new muffler, good tires, soft
top, hard top, perfect
condition. \$175. call
776-3553 between 6-9 p.m.

BOOK WANTED

M103 - Integrated Algebra &
Trig. (Fisher & Zeibur). call
828-9939 after 6 p.m.

BOOKS NEEDED

Logic: The Art of
Reasoning, Methods of
Contemporary Thought. Call
484-8902.

WANTED

Physical Geology by Leet
and Jackson, call 648-9233
after 8 p.m.

BOOKS WANTED

Ideas & Men, Integrated
Alg. & Trig. Call 762-5091
after 5.

BOOK NEEDED

Ed. 431 Ed. Measurement
for Classroom teacher.
327-4725.

BOOKS NEEDED

Fluteophone Methods Book
and Singing with Children,
call 731-5667.

WANTED

Introduction to Math by
Sobel & Meseure, call
323-1585.

WANTED

Elements of Biology - Paul
Weiz. Call EM1-3253.

BOOKS WANTED

Music in the Elementary
School, Nye & Nye, and
Guiding Discovery in
Elementary School Math,
Rice, call 669-2347.

EDUCATION 333.

Successful Teaching
Secondary Education. Call
925-1133.

BOOK WANTED

Wild's & Littich, History of
Educational Thought. Call
232-2325.

WANTED

Introduction to
Mathematics by Meseure,
Sobel, call 325-2084.

WANTED

Physical Geology, Call
436-5978.

WANTED

Elements of Biology by
Weiss, Call 323-1585.

BOOK FOR SALE

Sociology (Broom &
Selgnick) \$6.50 Fourth
Edition. Call 325-0757.

RECORDS FOR SALE

Study records to
accompany 'The Art of
Listening' Developing Musical

perception. \$7.00. Call
322-5736.

BOOK FOR SALE

Western Civilization by
Langer Vol. 1 - \$8.00.

Introduction to Math Ideas
by Crowds or Wheeler \$6.
Call 479-1769 after 6.

FOR SALE

MS201 Music Appreciation
Records. Cheap. 639-1278.

FOR SALE

English: An Approach to
Literature by Brooks, Parson,
Warren \$3. Psychology:
Educational Psychology in
the Classroom by Lindgren
\$6. History: A History of
Civilization Vol. 1 \$5. Call
354-2221.

FOR SALE

The Growth of The
American Republic, Oxford
U. Press, \$5. Call 289-0231.

GOOD CONCOITION

For sale, Human Dynamics
in Psychology & Education
by D. Hamachek. Call
327-8978.

FOR SALE

History of Art, \$8, call
843-2053.

BOOKS FOR SALE

The Unity of Literature by
Aissid and Kenney, An
Approach to Literature by
Brooks, Introduction to
Sociology by Holt Rinehart &
Winston, Stop by room 156
C.

BOSTON STATE SPORTS



Variety of Sports Available to Women at State

Boston State women are encouraged to participate in intramural and club athletic activities during the year. The following activities are offered immediately:

Basketball Intramurals: First meeting Oct. 14, Gym C during club hour. Credit: ½ unit.

Swimming Club: Senior Life

Saving: first meeting is Oct. 14 112G, during club hour. Credit: ½ unit.

Gymnastics Club: First meeting Oct. 14, 112G during club hour. Credit: ½ unit.

Squash Club: First meeting Oct. 14, 112G, during club hour. Credit: ½ unit.

Simnastics Club: First meeting

Oct. 14 112G during club hour. Credit: ½ unit.

All interested women are encouraged to sign up for the activity that interests them as soon as possible. For information contact the Women's Physical Education Department in Room 202G.



HOW GOOD IS STATE'S TEAM?

by Jim Davis

Last Monday's 27-8 loss at B.C.'s Alumni Field proved to many that even in State's first year of club football, our team is going to be tough to beat. Coach Art Graham, very satisfied with our showing against B.C. had this to say, "Looking at names they used, I say some people who play second string for B.C.'s varsity. The guy who scored their first touchdown (Ray Rippman) is the back up half-back for Fred Willis (B.C.'s leading rusher).

I talked to Joe Yukica (B.C. Coach) after the game and he was astounded. He didn't expect as tough a test. You've got to consider that the guys we were playing against were mostly on rides (football scholarships) and are as good as most small college football players in New England."

B.C. struck twice in the first quarter. State suffered a bad break when offensive fullback Mike Harrington was taken out with an ankle injury. With State trailing most of the game, it became necessary for State to stay in the air and try to get on the scoreboard. Late in the second quarter B. C., on an interception went 92 yards for B.C.'s third touchdown. Half ended 20-0. It was in the third quarter that State freshman quarterback Chris Aylward teamed with halfback Garofano on a 48 yd. pass play to put State on the board. State made the two pt. conversion bringing the game to 20-8 B.C. lead.

B. C. scored again early in the fourth quarter to make the final score 27-8 B. C.

Although State didn't win, it is necessary to mention that the Warriors gained much respect from their performance Monday. Our defense team of Edward Gineausaus, Bernard McNulty, Richard Discoli, William Creamer, Richard Kehoe and middle line backer and punter Clyde Steeves, held B.C.'s ground team to a total rushing distance of about 75 yards. Also showing outstanding potential on offense were wide ends Albert Nixea and James McSweeney halfback, and William Rafuse.

Bill Flynn, B. C., Athletic Director, estimated the attendance at about 1000 for Monday's game, which is a pretty good showing for State's 2nd. game in Club Football. Club football is a football team sponsored by Student Government Assoc. Varsity Football is a football team sponsored by the Athletic Dept. of the College. Most of State's opponents this year will be club football teams.

Oct. 17, Saturday, the State club football team meets its only varsity opponent, (last year a club football team), Western Conn. State at Danbury, Conn. Western Conn. defeated the Southern Conn. State freshman team 3-0 and lost to Curry College 55-7.

Dartmouth Over BSC 15-47

by Jocko Johnny

Although the score was not favorable for the Warrior's, the race itself provided a cause for great optimism on the part of "Squires" Flyers as four of the top seven harriers posted lifetime bests on the tough Franklin Park course.

With the defense of their Codfish Bowl due to come this Saturday, Oct. 17, the Flyers got what they needed in Dartmouth competition. Despite a sweep of the first five places by the Hanover Indians, State received encouraging races from Rick Bayko (6th), John Connolly (8th), and Babe

Dempsey (10th). Freshman Joe Catalano closed to within four seconds of the frosh record with a fast 27:04.

State would have had a better chance to break the top five had not Sophomore Wayne Frongello hurt his leg in practice earlier in the week and did not run. Results: Rick Bayko 25:50, John Connolly 26:34, Babe Dempsey 27:00, Joe Catalano 27:04, Tom Dempsey 27:27, Glenn Charboneau 27:47, Warren Fowler 28:35, Don Day 29:06, Garret Cox 29:19, Bob Harnett 29:59, Kevin Duffy 30:14

IM Football Underway

The I-M Football season is now underway with over 150 students participating. The new Diddy-Boppers, last year's defending champions, look like they have another strong team.

Last week's results: Diddy-Boppers 41, Bears 19, Lucky 7 0, Bruisers 21, Travers 0, Colts 15, Majors 26, Jets 20. Games Oct. 21: Chargers vs. Bruisers, Packers vs. Majors, Travers vs. Eagles.

The Diddy-Boppers, in spite of losing 'All Conference' - 'All Everything' Tony Socci, have come up with another strong offensive team.

Squash Tourney

The squash tournament will begin Monday Oct. 19 with student and faculty participating in one of four tournaments.

All participants should check the I-M Bulletin Board for scheduled games. All challenges are to be met within a weeks time of scheduled date.

This year we have over 50 participants in our tournament an increase of 15. It does not matter whether you have played or not, we have a tournament class to suit your ability.

For further information, please contact Mr. Saitta in the I-M office.

Warrior Scoreboard

Events this week: Sat. Oct. 17: Cross Country in Codfish Bowl Championship at Franklin Park, 2:30. Football vs. Western Connecticut at Danbury, Conn., 2:00.

Sun. Oct. 18 - Selling in MIT Invitational Regatta at Cambridge, 9:30.

Results last week: Cross Country, BSC 47, Dartmouth 15, BSC 28, U. New Brunswick 29, Maine Maritime 64. Sailing, BSC 20, Maine Maritime 18, U. Maine 27, Clark 28, Providence 34, Pierce 43. Football, BSC 8, Boston College JV 27.

GO

BOSTON STATE WARRIORS

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

Chalkdust

by "Jocko Johnny"

STATE CAPTURES CODFISH BOWL



Coach Bill Squires observes as Denise Alexander presents Codfish Bowl to Rick Bayko

In keeping with tradition which has seen Boston State Athletic teams never lose a Codfish Bowl tourney, the harriers from State kept the record intact with a convincing win in the cold (39 degrees) and snow Saturday over eight colleges.

While running this year's record to 14-2, the Warriors (49 pts.) defeated Springfield (58 pts.), Boston University (87 pts.), Albany State (88 pts.), Brandeis (111 pts.), Westfield State (152 pts.), Gordon (192 pts.) and Assumption (231 pts.).

Ninety-seven runners toed the line for starter Chris Lane's (Brandeis) gun and sixty-five finishers later. B.S.C. had defended its' second consecutive Codfish Bowl in track. Leading the Warriors home was junior Rick Bayko (3rd), sophomore Wayne Frongello (5th), junior John Connolly (11th), and Captain Tommy Dempsey (12th). Also

hitting the top twenty finishers were junior Babe Dempsey (18th) and freshman Joe Catalano (20th) who closed to within 2 seconds of a freshman record.

The times were: Rick Bayko - 25:44, Wayne Frongello - 26:02, John Connolly - 26:24, Tommy Dempsey - 26:25, Jack Dempsey - 26:46, Joe Catalano - 27:02, Warren Fowler - 27:43, Glenn Charboneau - 27:55, Garrett Cox - 27:56, Don Day - 29:11, Kevin Duffy - 29:40, Jay Harnett - 29:44.

Short Spikes: This week the team travels to New York and Van Cortland Park to race Springfield, C.W. Post, and Lehigh - the defending I.C. 4A (Frosh) champs - who finished 4th in the varsity division last year. . . After Saturday's victory, the harriers received little or no recognition in the major Boston newspapers as compared to "king football."

The No-Newsletter

WILLIAM WEBBER

Due to commitments beyond my control, namely, student teaching, I have been spending most of my free time collecting imaginative research in the amusement of ninth grade students. However, SGA's latest calamity "The SGA NEWSLETTER" has prompted me to respond with similar judgments and criticisms that befell Leahy's legislators last spring. Because the newsletter was "created for the periodic exchange of information," it seems doubly inconsistent to me that such a flimsy medium should be used. The members of the "SGA" Editorial Staff (and friends) might reflect on past experiences and note that Chalkdust has always reflected the views and opinions of the students, all the students, in the Community. The periodic omission of such workage tends to degrade and to lessen the importance of the SGA, as representatives (legislators) of the students. SGA's duties are not listed in the Handbook as Scribes for the incompetent and sometimes fanatic voice of the Student Government

Association.

Dr. Bond notes that "it should fulfill a needed function of keeping people informed of SGA concerns." This statement is a eulogy for the death of sane and sober literary and legitimate and purposeful criticism. Boston State College is an effervescent conglomeration of students and Faculty opinions, backgrounds, and prejudices. One must consider SGA's past and shriek with horror at the present use of a blatantly expensive murmur over the reading of a political crutch, and a kaleidoscopic offspring of an inauspicious groups of mismanaged and misled political commentators! If SGA was effectually concerned with "acquainting the average

student with activities of their SGA officials", they would recommend the reading of last year's Chalkdust. Mr. Leahy we will leave the politicizing to you, if you leave the "acquainting" to us. We're professionals!

Bomb Scare Empties BSC

Boston State College's evening division had a surprise night off Tuesday, October 20, 1970, when an early evening phone call informed school officials that a bomb was planted somewhere in Boston State College.

Classes were quickly

interrupted and the students then left the building. The Burns guards then searched the buildings for any other students and had the school completely emptied by 7:45 p.m. Boston Police came on the scene but left after nothing occurred concerning the phone call.

EDITORIALS-

Ed Hickey
John DeChristoforo

NEWS-

Top Gov't, and Business
Leaders to appear at B.S.C.

FEATURES

Carol Joyce Tarpin
Interviews Prof. Tringale

SPORTS-

Warriors Top Western
Connecticut State

SPECIAL

Irish Rovers at B.S.C.



Powers.

Meet John E. Powers- Master Politician

by Frank Mancini

Former Senate President and present Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, John E. Powers addressed Professor Daniel Rudsten's Government classes on Tuesday evening October 13, 1970.

Mr. Powers is now serving his 34th consecutive year as an elected public official. He spoke to the students mainly on the subject of the Massachusetts Legislature, in which he spent 26 years as a Representative, Senator and as the first Democratic President of the Massachusetts Senate. Mr. Powers is up for election this November as Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, but is unopposed.

In describing to the students the function and the powers of the Massachusetts Legislature, the former Senate President stated that he disapproved the House cut and believes that the House of Representatives is a

very strong and effective body the way it is now set up. He also explained to the students the very detailed and complex trip that a bill must take to become a law. In his discussion of the Massachusetts Legislature, Mr. Powers referred many times to colonial Massachusetts as the "fountainhead of government", because of its 1780 Constitution, which has been a model for other states and countries.

Mr. Powers' political involvement and influence extends beyond the geographical boundaries of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. As National Committeeman from Massachusetts, he is now serving as a member of an "ad hoc committee" which is attempting to devise a new and more effective method to conduct our national

nominating conventions.

Questions of all kinds were asked Mr. Powers. Questions concerning off-track betting, auto insurance and even a question asking Mr. Powers to analyze his defeat by John F. Collins in the Boston Mayoral contest of 1959. Mr. Powers was also asked what he believed was his greatest accomplishment as a legislator, his reply, "I helped make government work. I turned the Legislature over to the party of the people" (Democratic Party).

The evening provided those present with an interesting insight to the way the Massachusetts Legislature works, the logrolling, the gerrymandering, the arm-twisting, the debating and the positions of power that are all a part of our Massachusetts Legislature.

BOSTON STATE

chalkdust

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

STUDENT UNREST MEETING

NEWSLETTER TAXES STUDENTS

by Ed Hickey and John De Christoforo

To the Editor:

It is my personal opinion that many of the activities at this college are involved with the Non-Issues. It is appalling to me that so much of our time and energies as students and faculty members is addressed to the subject of parking, transferring library books and bookstore operation.

This a commuter school in the heart of an urban area. Students, who elect to matriculate at this college, must understand the scarcity of parking in a city. It is not Mayor White's problem to supply us with parking any more than he does for an employee at Filene's.

Transferring library books and the bookstore operation are short-term questions that will be solved by the administration with or without pressure.

Let's turn our attention to the larger and more enduring issues such as:

College Governance
Media-Communication Services

Accreditation
Absorption of Boston State College by University of Massachusetts - Boston
Urban College Studies
Placement in Jobs and Graduate School

By directing our energies to the above issues, we can best serve the interests of the College in a positive manner. Why do we keep attacking one another and our elected representatives like Brian Leahy? Would you run for the Presidency? How important is your parking space in the total scheme of college life.

William J. Fitzpatrick
Dept. of Secondary Education

Dear Editor,

At last Tuesday's (October 20), SGA meeting, the first motion passed was one concerning the appointment of three students to the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee. Debate on this motion lasted from a half-hour to maybe forty minutes and two main thoughts prevailed. One was that all three of the students should come from SGA and the other was that a student at large should be on the Committee along with two SGA members.

The motion passed was to have the SGA President, the

Sophomore class President, and a student at large be on the Committee. An amendment was tacked on having two Sophomore alternates appointed.

Later in the meeting, Brian Leahy nominated Judy Steinkrauss for the Committee stating she was a student in the college. The motion carried. Judy is not only a member of SGA, but editor of the SGA Newsletter. In case you haven't figured it out yet, that makes all three members of the Committee from SGA. Talk about contradictions!!!

Paras Tragason

Dr. Bond Requests Statement Of Law

On the recommendation of the Attorney General of the Commonwealth, the President of Boston State College has requested that the Chalkdust publish the following section of the General Laws for the information of the College Community.

C.266 §123 Annotated Laws of Massachusetts:

Trespassing upon Land of Certain Institutions.

Whoever willfully trespasses upon land or premises belonging to the Commonwealth, or to any authority established by the general court for purposes incidental to higher education, appurtenant to a public institution of high education, the state prison, state prison colony, Massachusetts

reformatory, reformatory for women, state farm, Tewksbury hospital, Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts, Soldiers' Home in Holyoke, any public institution for the care of the insane, feeble minded or epileptic persons, any Massachusetts training school or state charitable institution, or upon land or premises belonging to any county and appurtenant to a jail, house of correction or courthouse, or wherever, after notice from an officer of any of said institutions to leave said land, remains thereon, shall be punished by a fine of not more than fifty dollars or by imprisonment for not more than three months. (Amended by 1969, 363, approved June 2, 1969, effective 90 days thereafter.)

In the second meeting of its kind within a year, Attorney General Robert H. Quinn called together police officials and representatives of state universities and colleges to develop closer communications between the groups, especially in the problem of coping with student unrest.

Meeting with 60 law enforcement and college officials in his State House office, the Attorney General said it was vital to preserve the rights of both the demonstrators and law officials.

"The subsequent aim of the meeting," Attorney General Quinn declared, "is the limiting and eliminating student unrest while at the same time continue to encourage undergraduate social involvement."

During the lengthy discussion, Attorney General Quinn urged college administrators to contact local police initially to assess the campus situation, and if necessary, other local forces and State Police can be summoned.

"The appearance of the State Police has a tendency to polarize the emotions of demonstrators and escalate rather than curtail the situation," explained the Attorney General.

It was also pointed out that police officials should be advised of student-submitted non-negotiable demands in order that they can prepare adequately to deal with a possible aggressive confrontation.

Public Safety Commissioner William Powers stressed the obligation of the police and college administrators to talk with student leaders before demonstrations, so misunderstandings do not occur during the charged atmosphere surrounding student protests.

Concern over the recent wave of bombings was a key topic and Commissioner Powers revealed the State Police is presently conducting four one-day seminars for police and fire fighters and invited all college administrators to attend the seminars.

In regards to bomb scares, Attorney General Quinn said the responsibility of evacuating a school and any measures to safeguard the property should rest with fire officials.

Last December, Attorney General Quinn held a similar meeting with administrators from private colleges and universities in the Commonwealth.

Among those attending the meeting were administrators from Westfield State College; University of Massachusetts; Middlesex Community College; Salem State College; Framingham State College; Bristol Community College; Bridgewater State College; Lowell Tech; Massachusetts College of Art; Lowell State College; Massachusetts Maritime Academy; Southeastern Massachusetts University; Quinsigamond Community College; Fitchburg College and Mt. Massachusetts Community College.

In case you weren't aware of it, the Boston State College is now the scene of two newspapers. Under the guise of a newsletter, the S.G.A. has come out with a publication which is attempting to usurp the function of Chalkdust.

According to Mr. Leahy, "a new perspective of the workings of the S.G.A. is needed." We believe however that the president and his fellow S.G.A. members are tired of having a student newspaper which criticizes them when their views differ.

The editors of the publication are openly soliciting club news, reports by students, news columns by class officers, etc. These things are obviously needed in a school publication, yet what the S.G.A. is overlooking is the fact that Chalkdust has been doing this all along.

In effect what this new publication amounts to is a double tax on students of this school. Your activity money pays for Chalkdust and is now paying for a newsletter which gains cooperation from such as Mr. Ross, who sends memorandums to the new sheet and not Chalkdust. It is his valued judgment that more students will read the newsletter than will read Chalkdust.

The key to the whole situation is the fact that the S.G.A. cannot stand criticism. Last spring they gave the Editorial Board of Chalkdust a

very hard time when their budget came up due to criticisms of S.G.A. actions. All indications point to future Editorial Board members having a tougher time to get money to keep Chalkdust going. In this way S.G.A. can stop one vehicle which takes issue with them. Eventually our school could be the scene of a newspaper run by the S.G.A. alone. There will be no criticism, no controversy, and possibly a freer hand for S.G.A. actions. A freer hand for Brian Leahy to get the Irish Rovers to come to our school, a freer hand to act in any way they see fit and to keep their actions as quiet as possible.

Well, as the saying goes, let's tell it like it is. S.G.A. is primarily composed of those with hard line philosophies. What they advocate is repression, in this case of news.

Chalkdust will openly enlist students' aid in future budget appropriations and will continue to fight S.G.A. when our views differ.

This is not to say we do not wish to cooperate with them. Up until this year all S.G.A. minutes of meetings had been published in Chalkdust and we see no reason why this could not and should not continue.

We offered them as much space as they wished but it is their belief that it is better to spend student activity funds on a second publication.

Dean O'Shea Heads Counseling Service

Dr. Robert Bond, Acting President, recently announced that Dr. Arthur O'Shea had been appointed Director of Counseling Services at Boston State College. This means that in addition to an expanded Financial Aid Service and a newly established full-time Placement Office, the College has for the first time a formal counseling service. Working with Dr. O'Shea will be Mr. Wahib Saliba who will soon receive his doctorate in Counseling Psychology. The Counseling Service is located in the Office of Student Personnel Services 210K.

Dr. O'Shea believes that the increasing complexity of contemporary life and education has made such a service especially necessary. If any students are encountering problems which they might work through constructively with an experienced, understanding person. These problems broadly speaking may be vocational-educational or personal. If vocation, the student may ask: What career goals should I set for myself? What major should I take? Should I stay in college? What graduate school should I attend? In addition to exploring these questions through counseling, students evaluating their interests, values and abilities in relation

to career requirements. The Counseling Service will also make available to students information on careers.

Besides the vocational, there are many other concerns that lead college students to seek professional help: relations with parents, social and sexual adjustment, drugs, alcohol, emotional adjustment, self-confidence.

To prevent students from being confused about their roles, Dr. O'Shea and Mr. Saliba will no longer exercise the duties of Deans. They will also maintain strict confidence regarding their counseling interviews so that students may feel free to discuss their problems openly. In cases where the counselor cannot help the student, he will refer him to a qualified person or agency.

Dr. O'Shea said that he has been disturbed by the number of students who apologize after a counseling interview for taking up too much of his time. He emphasized that this is the counselor's job. Others, he feels, hesitate to seek counseling because they believe their problems are too great or insignificant to bring to the counselor. Dr. O'Shea hopes that these students will come to the Counseling Service in 210K.

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



Three Ring Circus

Jonathan D. Douglas

In the past, this column has always brought forth problems that not only concern the school but also our nation. This week's column is about pollution and our environment. To understand this problem just take a walk down to the Fens and look at the Muddy River. It should be renamed the Mirky River.

This column will attack this problem from a different point of view than the usual pollution stories. As usual this column tries to bring out the economical effects of trouble areas. How does pollution effect your pocket book? The air you breathe is unhealthy. This is recognized by the American Medical Association which claims that pollution causes lung diseases. Curing of these diseases will cost you a pretty fortune unless you have a good health insurance. Did you know that in urban areas, the premiums for life insurance and health insurance is higher than in rural areas?

My biggest gripe against a form of pollution is littering. It too is a pollution. But it is pollution that is caused directly by people. If everyone tried to overcome this pollution it would be cleaned up in no time. In New York City, a group of citizens have formed an anti-littering group. Their central area of concentration is Central Park. If someone dropped a piece of paper, they would ask him to pick it up. If he didn't, they would pick it up. The program worked, for Mayor Lindsey has congratulated them for their efforts. It has saved the city quite a small fortune. In Boston, it costs the city close to two million dollars to keep our city clean. The city tries hard, but people still litter.

In conclusion, this column has tried to bring out the economical waste of pollution to all of us. We all should be concerned about this problem. All except those who earn their living picking up the litter. Here is an interview with one of these people.

Columnist: Do you think littering should be stopped?

Cleaner: Mister, are you trying to take my job away?

Columnist: No, just trying to keep Boston clean.

Cleaner: I've got a wife and five kids.

Columnist: But that's not the problem.

Cleaner: Are you Un-American or something?

Columnist giving up: Keep on working. Let's face it, people will continue to litter.

Or how about Cape Cod? Why do many Bostonians flock to it on Sundays? Boston and vicinity has an adequate number of beaches to serve the populace. These beaches are avoided by the people because they are below standards. We should clean these beaches up and beautify them to attract the populace towards them. Let's face it — many families would avoid the three-hour back from the Cape trip if the beaches of Boston were higher in standards.

new

TEXTBOOKS

JUST ARRIVED

AT

BOOKSTORE

A Look at the Yellow Press

by Edmond Stack

On page 4 of the SGA Newsletter we have the following "It was announced that the AD HOC committee to study revisions for the student government association had, by it's own words, dissociated itself from the S.G.A. The Student Government unanimously dissociated itself with the committee. The committee is now dissolved as the Student Government committee."

Milo Mindbender and the people of Catch 22 fame would love the above statement. The statement explains nothing, absolutely nothing, about the committee, who was on it, what they were attempting to do specifically and so on. Also on page 4 "Brian Leahy will order bike racks for storage during the winter." Precisely what does this mean? That the racks go into storage for the winter? Or will they they be

used as storage racks for bikes during the winter? The SGA Newsletter where all the above comes from should immediately be renamed the SGA nonsense letter.

However it does give us good news of forthcoming attractions. On page 7 I am thrilled to say it was announced that none other than Glenn Miller would appear at our Christmas dance. That's right Glen Miller though rumored to be dead will be there himself, sing his big hit numbers "Your red scarf matches your eyes", "Moon over the Medford Marshes", and his biggest smash "I was a teenage pimple queen."

Right beneath this announcement of the Miller band was a request for a social chairman. After Miller and the Irish Rovers all in one year who needs a social chairman?

THIS MAN IS A WORK OF ART



Professor Vincent Tringale, Chairman, Dept. of Art, B.S.C.

An Interview by
CAROL JOYCE TARPIN
Art Editor

Competing with continuous phone calls, a never-ending stream of visitors (and a delicious-looking cup of coffee!), this interviewer still managed to "steal" a few minutes with Professor Vincent Tringale, who is Chairman of the Department of Art. Professor Tringale's eyes hypnotized me; he has such charisma and magnetic "pull" — I almost overlooked my pen and my purpose for being there, but I pulled myself together and managed to ask him a few questions... Italics are specific questions.

Prof. Tringale can remember having a very early interest in art. As far back as first grade, while his young classmates were content with fingerpainting, he was industriously producing portraits of his friends and neighbors. In junior high school, he applied for and won a scholarship to attend classes at the Museum of Fine Arts scholarship classes. At the tender age of 16, Prof. Tringale was a talented child, teaching classes in... drawing and painting! His intense fascination and ability with the arts enable him to study at the Museum of Fine Arts and the Massachusetts College

of Art; he also took courses at Boston University and Harvard! Presently he is working toward his Doctorate Degree at Boston University.

Although he enjoys all styles of art, his true forte is portraiture, done in pastels or oils. These portraits vary in style; (romanticist, classical or realistic) they reflect his mood at the time and the model of the moment. He makes it perfectly clear his portraits are "never really completed. I try to capture the model's personality — not only the image, which my eyes see, but the true person. I try to get to know the person I am painting..." Prof. Tringale continued: "The camera sees as man can see, but man perceives what a camera cannot perceive."

He has had three successful one-man shows, and some of his work hangs in the Harvard Club and at the Newman Preparatory School, as well as at Boston State, in offices of various industries, and private homes.

THE ARTIST AS A FILMMAKER: He says the director is the "key man" upon whom the entire effect depends. The actors and actresses are merely

"pawns" or "material" for the director. "The film director goes through the same process of creativity, and has the same control in creating the end result, as the artist does."

Prof. Tringale obviously knows what's happening in filmmaking today, as he has made several films himself. One film: "Anatomy of a Watercolor" is, to him... "my painting, my creation, my art as a film."

THE ARTIST AS A MAN: Prof. Tringale enjoys "almost everything for what that particular thing has to offer." He prefers the "awakening hours" of the day, because they are the most fulfilling to him. He loves to "rap" with people; people are very important to him. Everybody has a need to "get away from it all" but Prof. Tringale is not an escapist. Even on vacation, he's constantly working, thinking, storing things in his mind, for future use.

He loves the Cape, and Europe (particularly Florence, where is "recharged"). "Wherever it's happening, is where I like to be!"

THE ARTIST AS A HOBBYIST: "I'm a numismatist," he said, smiling, (aware, I think, that I had just encountered a new word!) which means he is an avid

collector of coins! Does such a talented man play a musical instrument? "I play the radio and the stereo," he smiled, again. He enjoys Channel 2's "Flick Out" and relaxes by watching talk shows. He enjoys, too, watching a good flick, but has "absolutely no time." One suspects he'd rather be doing something... painting, creating.

His favorite authors? "Many... for different reasons. They all offer something of their own which impresses me." He admires Rod Steiger as an actor: "He never looks the same in any two movies — he becomes the part he is portraying — even changes visually." Julie Harris is the actress he is "most moved" by.

THE ARTIST'S POINT OF VIEW — ONE OBSERVATION OF MAN: "Man is the only animal that can laugh. This is so because he has an imagination or/and a sense of humor... It has been said that imagination was given to man to compensate for what he isn't; and he was given a sense of humor to console him for what he is..." (This interviewer found her pencil zigzagging excitedly across the page at such profound insight — truly a beautiful observation!)

Prof. Tringale has no fear of the future. He looks forward to new things, has no fear of the unknown. "Yesterday, and especially today becomes the experience you build upon to face tomorrow..."

PET PEEVE: "Anyone who is cruel or inhuman." There should be "Compassion, understanding, consideration and tolerance of people." He has faith in his fellow man, and tremendous trust.

SECRET DESIRE: "To be the best person I can be."

Some spontaneous remarks on some controversial issues:

ON WOMEN'S LIBERTY: "A woman is a woman. To be equal totally, may be stepping down to a man, in some aspects. I like a woman to be as much of a woman as possible."

ON THE LEGALIZATION OF MARIJUANA: "I'm not in a position to really judge this. Perhaps it should be legalized, if it can be proven that it is not harmful. After all, what about cigarettes?"

ON THE MIDE: "This length has no appeal to me... why hide a woman's femininity?"

ON LOVE: Love is "one of the most important things in life. Physical love is essential, but not the only type of love that man is capable of." Prof. Tringale admires the young generation today (us!) because they are "very honest about love, life, the time, sex, and other issues."

HIS MOST VALUABLE POSSESSION: His family. His wife is extremely artistic; she is a fashion designer, a painter, and also a teacher. They met at Massachusetts School of Art. His three sons, Steven, Kevin and Vincent, Jr. have all inherited their parents' flair for art. Two sons attend Massachusetts College of Art.

In leaving my interviewee, I was left with a warm feeling. This man, with an incredible sense of humor, stiletto-sharp wit (pricked by numerous puns!) provided much comic relief as well as wisdom. No wonder those Art Appreciation courses were so much fun!

Prof. Tringale seems to be a very happy man in all aspects. He not only absorbs all of whatever life has to offer, but contributes actively to it. He is certainly a "work of art" (if I may become eloquent for a moment.) Someone to look up to. And do we ever need that, today!

NEWMAN NOTES

Put the date and time on your calendar - next Wednesday morning at 10:45 a.m. And the place too - the Courtyard at Boston State. At that time despite blizzard, typhoon, earthquake, confrontation or riot we will celebrate hope. We ask you to join us.

This celebration of hope will be brief and to the point. We will come together to celebrate, as Ilich puts it:

"Our joint power to provide all human beings with food, clothing, shelter they need to delight in living."

Our ability to discover, together, what we must do to use mankind's power to create the humanity, the dignity, and the joyfulness of each one of us;

(an awareness of each one's personal ability to express his true feelings and to gather others together in their expression.)"

These things will not be accomplished in the courtyard in a period of thirty minutes. We simply wish to affirm together our ability to accomplish them; to celebrate (that word again) "our awareness that we can make our life today the shape of tomorrow's future."

We have asked Marcos Munos, assistant to Cesar Chavez, to speak to us at this time. Not because we wish to turn this celebration into any partisan cause. Rather because Munos represents the magnificent power of man to hope in the face of crushing obscenity, the courage of the human being to work together with other human beings to

strive toward the making of a new and better life for themselves and their children. We feel that few are as worthy of speaking of hope as the farm workers, as this farm worker.

If you are free next Wednesday at 10:45 a.m., please join us in the courtyard.

Coming Events:

Wednesday, October 28 at 10:30 a.m., Celebration of Hope in the courtyard.

Thursday, October 29 at

7:30 p.m. at the Fenway Center, 68 St. Stephen St. A meeting of all students interested in working with us to plan programs relevant and interesting to the needs of students and the college community. Please come. No need to commit yourself; but we hope you will.

Sunday, November 1 - Archbishop Madiros will celebrate the student liturgy at St. Ann's Church (St. Stephen St.) at 6:00 p.m.

**THE SENIOR
YEARBOOK IS
\$ 3.00**

Whether or not you pay
class dues.

ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN

**IN THE KENNEDY
AND IPSWICH CAFES.**

NO YEARBOOKS WILL BE
SOLD AFTER DEC. 1st.

Why War???

Finding a common denominator between the two areas of war: Vietnam and the Middle East, is what I've been spending my spare mind on the last two days. I assumed that there had to be more reason for both conflicts other than democracy versus Communism and the "Domino Theory" in Southeast Asia. And why would the Soviet Union spend millions for Egyptian defense while across the desert, the U.S. mobilizes Israel's defense? It hardly seems worth while all the time and energy if both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. were simply involved in profittering from the sales of arms.

Finally I came up with the riddle that had to be answered. What do two highly industrialized societies both need to keep them functional? The answer isn't caffeine. It's energy! Energy is at the basis of any industrialized nation and holds every other facet of that society within its domain. The energy I am referring to specifically, if you haven't guessed, is oil.

It's logical that in order to keep an industrial economy running smoothly it must produce goods which are dependent on machines which in turn are directly dependent on an energy source. As yet, the ability of man to control atomic energy is minimal. However even if it were possible to use atomic power today, industry is not nearly ready for a change over from

petroleum.

As you probably know, both areas: Southeast Asia (on and especially off-shore), and the Middle East have unusually high oil deposits. To control one area is to control those oil interests.

Red China seems to fit into the picture as a country trying desperately to industrialize on a large scale. For it to gain control of a large oil area would mean a great deal for its future gains.

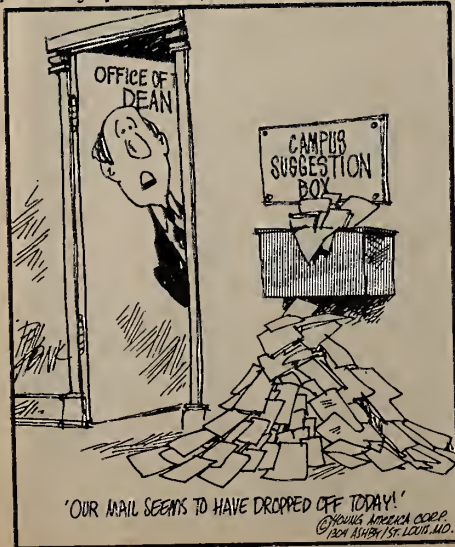
The romantic image of the United States as a protector of self determination in Vietnam is a good facade at best. But our helping Israel chiefly to keep its head above water, against overwhelming odds, is thoroughly creative bull. After all, the under dog up against the wall managed to win a war in a matter of hours. As for Vietnam, I'm sure that if the people of the South had the chance to determine its future would be complete reunification with the North.

It's unfortunate that Russia need not rationalize its presence in the Middle East or else I'm sure that their propaganda would be equally creative.

Although there are countless interlocking gears in the international rationale behind wars, one fact remains. In this case, the central wheel that moves nation against nation is not likely to be "for God and country" but rather, for oil and \$.

Carl Scaersell

Frankly speaking, by Phil Frank



Day Care Action Coalition - A Utopian Dream?

The Day Care Action Coalition of Boston State College held its first meeting on Wednesday, October 21. A major attack was launched against male chauvinism and its derogatory effect upon women. The speaker propounded the "ideological and cultured oppression of women" and the popular concept that "women haven't got a brain in their head." This center would be established at Boston State so that women in surrounding areas would be "ensured an equal role in society with men." It would also service the students, faculty, and administration of the college.

The platform for the Day Care Center is threefold:

1) The center MUST BE FREE. Many women in the

community that the center would service are either welfare recipients or receive a minimal salary.

2) The CENTER MUST BE STATE-SUPPORTED. Because the State, the "servant of the People", has a social commitment. Our college is a state-support institution so it thus has a social obligation to the community.

3) Parents must control the center because only they have a "true understanding of their children" and in other day care centers children have been submitted to psychological testing.

Anyone interested in helping may circulate petitions and leaflets and attend the next meeting, the time and location of which will be posted.

Barbara Paris

Phil Philbin Rides Again

by Lawrence DiCara

Incumbent Third District Congressman Philip J. Philbin recently announced his decision to run as a sticker candidate in the November election. The 72 year-old veteran of twenty-eight years in Congress said he was unwilling to let the district lose the benefit of the seniority he has acquired in his fourteen terms in Washington.

While most are apt to shrug off the seriousness of this Philbin challenge (for he is now the challenger), a careful analysis of the district indicates that Philbin is a force to be contended with. Philbin is a majority Congressman. Many of his majority are Republicans who due to their party affiliation did not vote in the Democratic primary in September. Others of his majority are so silent they usually don't vote (an unjustifiable but nonetheless true assertion). He does represent the District, however, in a way suitable to a majority of its residents.

Father Drinan represents the eastern liberal segment of the District's population, which is centered in Newton. This portion of the constituency (c. 20% in my estimation) is dovish, cosmopolitan and liberal on moral issues (crime and punishment, birth control, abortion). Drinan represents these people well, but he is not a majority candidate.

Rep. John McGlennan, the Republican nominee, is a Republican with a capital R, but a member of the liberal wing of the GOP. He is an Ivy League cosmopolitan type who appeals to the highly educated wassy constituents in the affluent towns of Weston,

Lincoln and Concord. He should also fare well in towns like Harvard and Littleton, which have recently experienced the immigration of people from more inner affluent suburbs. McGlennan has never proved himself a vote-getter, however, in the rural western parts of the district and among the remnant urban Yankees scattered throughout the district.

The great unaccounted for are the urban working class Catholics and rural Yankees. These people tend to be lawless, and conservative on moral issues. These are the Philbin people; he has represented them well for nearly three decades. The heaviest concentration of these voters is in the western part of the district (Fitchburg, Leominster, etc), but there are also many of these voters in the multi-family dwellings of Watertown and Waltham, and even a few in Newton. The support being given Philbin by unsuccessful challenger Charles O'Hanlon will be measured by Philbin's strength in Watertown in November.

Thus we see the three characters in this electoral drama. It is not easy to win a Congressional election on stickers, especially when many of the districts towns and cities vote by machine. Philbin will probably not win, because the logistics are just too difficult. He will get a good vote, however, much larger than most would predict. Although Drinan will win, he may receive less than 40% of the vote. Drinan therefore will not be a majority Congressman, nor will he probably ever be.

FRESHMAN PEN By LINDA MELONE

Hyde Park High Graduate First Candidate For Rep.

The first freshman to declare himself a candidate for Freshman Representative of the Student Government Association is a graduate of Hyde Park High. During his high school years, he was involved in more clubs and projects than most students care to think about. He was Vice-President of his Senior Class, Editor of the yearbook, and Political Co-ordinator for the high school publication. He also found the time to manage a soccer team, take secretarial notes for the Key Club, join a senior council, student council,

Spanish Club, Prom Committee, and perform in a talent show.

Who is this vivacious person who earnestly wants to represent YOUR Freshman Class in the SGA? His name is Joe Langis.

In my effort to interview a freshman who is involving himself with student life at BSC, I asked Joe Langis if he would answer a few questions concerning his contention for freshman representative.

Why are you running for freshman rep in the SGA?

"I feel that I would be able

to help the freshmen with school affairs and issues. I want to represent not only a few groups, but also the majority; something I think is lacking in representation today."

What do you mean by "majority"?

"I am going to listen to all factions regardless of who has the better idea. I will not let my conscience guide me except in those decisions which will benefit the school."

When I asked Joe what he thought of the Administration, the first thing that came to his mind was a common response that "registration day was tough." He added that right now he is only a freshman and that later on he will be able to answer my question with more experience.

Do you have any personal reasons for running?

"My ideas for my future are to get into politics and represent the people. Running for SGA Rep is giving me a good foundation for what I hope to do in the future. My main goal is to give the best representation possible."

When questioned about his participation in any other clubs here at BSC, Joe told me he

has been trying to join a Young Democrats club. No one seems to know if there is one. If you know of the whereabouts of this club or its representatives, please contact Joe in care of this column.

How do you like this school?

"Compared to high school, this is a high school kid's dream! In high school you were watched over a lot whereas here you have freedom. It is your tough luck if you do not do the work, then you have only yourself to blame."

Finally, as all candidates must state their party platforms and promises I asked Joe what his plans are for the freshman class if he does become elected.

"I can only make one promise that I will be the most hard-working SGA Rep this school has ever had. That is my main goal, but I cannot succeed in this unless I have the cooperation of the students of this school."

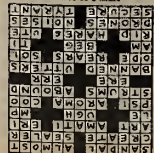
In all fairness to the other candidates for Freshman Rep, they may contact me at the Chalkdust office, 273N for an interview.

Smile, Linda Melone

ACROSS

1. Kind of shoe
7. Nearly
13. Originate
14. Seal hunter
15. Craft
16. Old-wiell
18. Silkworm
19. French "the"
20. Exclamation of disgust
21. Solar
22. Greek letter
23. Odor
24. Pigeon's cry
27. Plays a guitar
28. Teem
31. Before
32. Go astray
33. Prohibited
36. Says
39. Poem
40. Backs
42. Gun
43. Exist
44. Beseech
45. Musical note
46. Free
48. Large
49. Exist
50. Indian
51. Male bees
53. Sounds
55. Sate
56. Despot
- DOWN
1. Head parts
2. Halt
3. Mesh fabric
4. City official: abbr.
5. Sweettop
6. Small mammals
7. Respiratory illness
8. Hawaiian wreath
9. College degree
10. Sulfur oil
11. Religious discourse
12. Camera stand
17. Gone by
23. Miss Dunne
24. Moham-
25. Aid
26. Remedies
28. Vase
30. Food bit
32. Wood dais
34. Eastern
35. Corrupt
36. Pressing
37. Deceived
38. Most cunning
41. Fresh gas
47. M.D.
48. That lady
49. Chinese sauce
50. Nation: abbr.
52. Greek letter
53. Iridium: chem.

Answer to Puzzle



AT NEWTON
Marriott Motor Lodge
Commonwealth Ave. at Rte. 128.

October 30 - November 1st

Show Times:
October 30— 6:00 P.M.—10:00 P.M.
October 31— 10:00 A.M.—12:00 P.M.
November 1—12:00 Noon—8:00 P.M.

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Special Free Attractions: Recorded concerts in 4-channel stereo!
Plus 30-minute spectacular "The Marvel of Sound."

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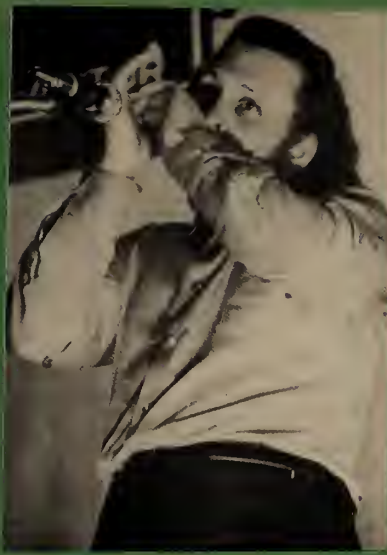


THE IRISH ROVERS PERFORM



BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

Photos by RAY MORTLOCK
'73 Chalkdust Staff



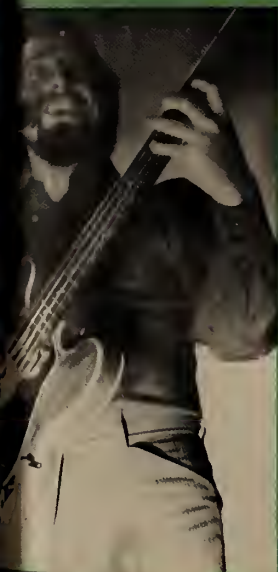
For no apparent reason on Friday night, October 16, 1970, the lead singer of the Irish Rovers was attacked outside the building of which he was to perform at nine o'clock. After his ordeal at the hospital (emergency stitching on the bridge of his nose), he cheerfully put on the show that he and his group had come for.

Many people were curious as to why the Irish Rovers were asked to entertain the Boston State student body instead of such groups as "The Association, Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Rolling Stones." Granted, these are very good groups, as I can attest to this fact, having seen them all, but many factors are involved in producing a show, such as money, availability of groups, halls, etc.

Whatever the case may be, The Irish Rovers performance was excellent as approximately nine hundred and fifty students and teachers very much enjoyed the two hour show.

Before the year is over I expect that the Student Government Association will have other groups equally entertaining as The Rovers.

Unfortunately, those who were not at the concert MR. O' CHRISTOPHERO for one, will never know just how good Irish Rover music can make a person want to clap, jump sing and dance.



Friday, October 23, 1970

Chalkdust

Definitions And Dimensions

By Nancy Driscoll and Eileen Franklin



Harris Barron, a teacher of "Interrelated Media," at the college, has contributed a sculpture of bright red, old timber. When one looks at this work, it creates a pleasing sensation. You look at it and notice that it's not old, but yet it's not new either. One thing it is though, is interesting.

In contrast to the very feminine entry of Virginia Gunter are the two 14 ft. constructions of Ron Boyce, a student of Mass. Art College. They are quite masculine. Looking at them, one just sees strength and power. The special value here is excellent and a heavy feeling is definitely impressed upon the viewer.

The three constructions composed of foam rubber, beach stones, shells, seaweed, and other media was cut, painted, textured and enclosed in sheet clear plexiglass by David Davidson. He is the chairman and backbone of the show and also one of New England's foremost potters.

Aesthetically, his work is extremely sophisticated and quite exciting. John Raimondi describes these pieces, as "serial shots of land or banks of rivers." The overall feeling that is suggested here is one of peacefulness.

Now if you can manage to tear away from this room, you'll see what fascination is embodied in the next room.

George Greenmeyer a teacher of "Dimension and Design" has created a two ton quart steel sculpture. It is unnamed, however; it is of a train like nature. It is black, has wheels and tracks and is done in a turn of the century style.

Artistically it is a very heavy, masculine piece, which is not quiet by any means. One's imagination can really go to work on this item.

Here's a swish! Art for floors. This ingenious idea is that of Mark Alop. For the first time, the viewer looks down at artwork. His entries consist of 2 large white constructions entitled "Forms." One not only considers space around the objects, but it is brought to the eyes within.

But not all the pieces of this show are sculptures, there are also a variety of paintings in the exhibit. One example is that of David Santoro, a junior at Mass. College of Art. When asked to describe his painting he said, "if I could have said it in words, I would not have painted it." This holds true for the whole exhibit.

In addition to viewing the individual works, please notice the creation involved in the exhibit as a whole. Do not be dissatisfied into thinking each piece was haphazardly placed. Consider the fact that each piece along with the other makes the show.

Once again I urge you to go to City Hall and view "Definitions and Dimensions."

It is on display Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 and 4:00. For your convenience there will be student gallery tours.

TABLE OF STUDENT SEMESTER MEMBERSHIP (I.E.) GLASS

This chart will be in effect for ALL students and is based upon semester hours earned toward the degree.

Semester Hours Earned	Semester Membership
0-11	1
12-25	2
26-42	3
43-55	4
56-72	5
73-86	7
87-105	8
106-	

Tee-Pee Topics

BY DAVID ROBERTS

Don't look now but right around the corner is the winter sports scene at Boston State College, and it promises to be an exciting one.

Basketball coach Jim Loscutt has been drilling his cagers since mid October and his observations to date were, "This is one of the tallest teams I've had but they're still fast and can run. The improved height will certainly help us on the boards."

Turning to a more chilling topic, the Warrior team open workouts on October 30 in preparation for a Nov. 29 opening with arch-rival Merrimack. Coach Ed Barry feels his biggest task will be to fill the holes left by the graduation of Seniors Dick Kelley, Rich Craven, Bob Russell and netman Kevin McLatchy.

"But, we've got the underclassmen and seniors to do the job", commented Barry. "It's just a case of getting the right combinations."

Gymnastics mentor Joe Dorsey, who guided his team to a third place finish in the New England last year, feels that the potential is there but the kids, in Dorsey's words, "have to dedicate themselves if we are to have a good year. I know they can do the job, but they must apply themselves."

The indoor track season shapes up as a strong point in the Warrior winter plans. Track head Bill Squires reports strong points in both the sprints, led by Carl Jones and George Carter, "two of the best in the area" according to Squires, and in the distance events with the Dempsey Boys handling the mile, 1000 yards, and the two mile event.

Cross Country men Rick Bayko and Wayne Frongello also figure highly in the winter track scene. Winter sports are always a highlight at Boston State and this year should be no different. So plan to attend some of the games and meets and share in the excitement and thrills of College sports.

Will You Have The Opportunity To Become A Teacher?

Although teaching can be very rewarding (psychologically, that is) there can be several drawbacks and disadvantages. For instance, is there a teaching position available for the student who is preparing to become a teacher.

Not too many years ago there was a severe teacher shortage. This is not the case so much these days. A major reason for the change is the aging of the postwar baby boom. As the babies reached school age in the 1950's and early 1960's they created the teacher shortage by their sheer numbers. Now they have moved through college and produced a record crop of teachers. This year the new academic job seekers are being joined by

refugees from the tight private job market. Meanwhile, the U.S. birth rate has been declining.

Most major areas of schooling have had to turn away applicants because of the surplus. One estimate shows that the United States now has 15,000 qualified social studies teachers who can not find jobs in their field. But, at the same time, shortages still exist in math and science, preschool education, guidance work and industrial arts and programs for the handicapped. (There is also a redeeming factor to teaching!)

After all is said and done, however, the fact (question) remains - "Will I get a teaching position?"

Volunteers Bring Friendship To Mental Patients

If you have ever known what it means to be lonely, then you have some idea of the despair of the chronic mentally ill patient. Cut off from outside contacts, he feels isolated and lost.

At Metropolitan State Hospital, Waltham, a group of citizens organized by the Brookline Chapter of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health and currently sponsored by the Cambridge Mental Health Association is seeking to ease the loneliness of institutionalization by bringing friendship to the patients on the continuous care wards.

Every Thursday evening, from 7:30 to 10, the Cambridge Association runs a social hour for ward patients at Metropolitan State. In some cases, these few hours a week constitute the patient's sole contact with the outside world.

"We are interested in bringing a little cheer to the patients and in letting them know they are not lost and forgotten," Miss Mabel Brown, a longtime Cambridge Mental Health Association member responsible for the recruitment of volunteers for the program, said. "It's so gratifying to see the pleasure our young adult volunteers give to the patients. The older people feel needed when a young man or woman volunteer takes an interest in them. And the younger

patients just blossom when they have the chance to talk with their peers."

Many of the volunteers in the Cambridge program have been working with the mentally ill for years. Some are ex-patients who want to share their new lease on life with men and women still in the hospital wards, others seek the opportunity for a meaningful involvement in the mental health field.

More men and women volunteers of all ages are urgently needed to participate in this worthwhile program. A car is helpful but not necessary as members of the group will arrange transportation to the hospital. "All new aides are driven to Metropolitan State their first Thursday evening," Miss Brown noted, to brief them on the social hour program.

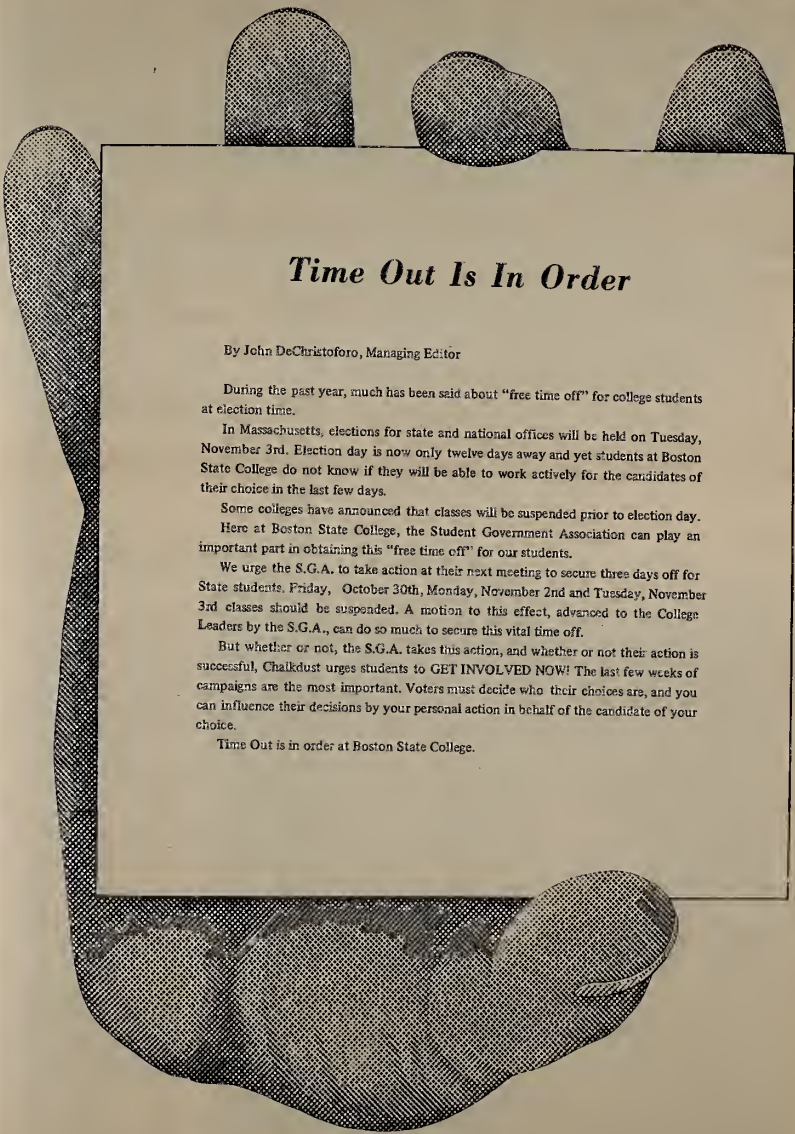
"Volunteers," she adds, "come from all parts of the area—from as near as Boston, Brookline, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, and Cambridge to towns as far away as Reading, Woburn, and Wilmington—with one volunteer coming from Haverhill!"

If you have Thursday evenings free and would like to bring friendship to lonely patients, call the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health at 426-5776 for further information.

STUDENTS!!

Don't pay regular newspaper rates. Use the FREE Chalkdust Classified Ads. Use the blank on page 16 for your convenience.

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE **chalkdust**



Time Out Is In Order

By John DeChristoforo, Managing Editor

During the past year, much has been said about "free time off" for college students at election time.

In Massachusetts, elections for state and national offices will be held on Tuesday, November 3rd. Election day is now only twelve days away and yet students at Boston State College do not know if they will be able to work actively for the candidates of their choice in the last few days.

Some colleges have announced that classes will be suspended prior to election day.

Here at Boston State College, the Student Government Association can play an important part in obtaining this "free time off" for our students.

We urge the S.G.A. to take action at their next meeting to secure three days off for State students, Friday, October 30th, Monday, November 2nd and Tuesday, November 3rd. Classes should be suspended. A motion to this effect, advanced to the College Leaders by the S.G.A., can do so much to secure this vital time off.

But whether or not, the S.G.A. takes this action, and whether or not their action is successful, Chalkdust urges students to **GET INVOLVED NOW!** The last few weeks of campaigns are the most important. Voters must decide who their choices are, and you can influence their decisions by your personal action in behalf of the candidate of your choice.

Time Out is in order at Boston State College.

Chalkdust

BULL BOARD



ATTENTION WOMEN STUDENTS

There is still time to participate in one of the intramurals and Clubs that are being offered for the benefit and enjoyment of all women students. A list of the activities is posted in the Women's locker room in the Gym Building.

ART CLUB NEWS

Liz Leahy, Chairman of the Art Club, takes pleasure in announcing the following scheduled events: Several art workshops involving different media will be held. She also informs us of a pre-Christmas painting sale. The paintings will be sold ranging in price from \$2 to \$35. Keep your eyes open for further information on these happenings.

REWARD!!!

Anybody knowing the whereabouts of musicians interested in joining the Boston State Pep Band, please turn them in to room 201-G during any club hour. REWARD OFFERED.

DRAFT STATUS

ALL MALE STUDENTS

PLEASE REMEMBER TO APPLY FOR YOUR 2S DEFERMENT FOR THE 70 - 71 YEAR.

THIS CAN BE DONE IN THE REGISTRAR'S OR DEAN'S OFFICE.

NEED MONEY?

JOIN THE CHALKDUST ADVERTISING STAFF & MAKE 20% COMMISSION ON ALL ADS.

SEE FRANK MANCINI
ROOM 273N

STUDENTS

If you have any complaints, suggestions, questions, information, concerning the college community, I will be in the Student Government office, 274N, on Mondays 11:30 - 1:30 and Fridays 12:30 - 1:30. I am here to represent you.

Linda Finkel
Sophomore representative.

BIOLOGY MAJORS!!!

All students majoring in Biology must have a conference with Dr. McCauley and major advisors by Friday, November 18, 1970.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETING

Philosophy Club Meeting Wednesday, October 28, Club Hour, Room 307K. This will be our first meeting at which we will elect officers and our faculty advisor for the coming year. All students with any interest in Philosophy are encouraged to come, and membership is open to anyone.

ART CLUB NEWS

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FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, NIGHT STUDENTS

Elections for four Freshmen Representatives, two Sophomore Representatives, and Evening College Representatives will be held October 28 and 29. Petitions are available October 16 and are due back on October 23 at 2:00 in the SGA office. Ballot positions will be drawn on October 23 at 2:00 in the SGA office.

MUSIC CLUB ALIVE AND WELL

The Music Club is alive and well and living in Room 251. Come and find out what's happening Wednesday at 10:30.

'Massachusetts Politics' Course Features Top Officials

A number of top officials in government, business, labor, news media and academic life will appear as guests in the course entitled "Massachusetts Politics" and conducted by former State Senator Daniel Rudisten, sponsored by the Program of Continuing Studies at Boston State College.

Professor Rudisten, a member of the Government Department at Boston State, has innovated this unique course to bring students of American government and the men running the government in Massachusetts together in this novel "Celebrity Series".

Guests describe the tasks they have in either their elected or appointed positions and then take part in exciting and intimate discussions and questions with the students. The interchange is often lively and results in both students and guests gaining new insight and appreciation of each other's roles. Often, the guests appear in the format of a forum or panel to encourage a variety of viewpoints and experiences. Members of the news media are cordially invited. Students who have not subscribed for the courses may on occasion get special permission from Professor Rudisten to attend if there is room available.

The meetings take place Tuesday evenings at 7:15 p.m. in Room 307K. The following is the list of guest speakers:

October 27, 1970 - Governor Francis W. Sargent, Chairman John W. Sears, Metropolitan District Commission.

November 3, 1970 - Former Senator James Hennigan, Boston School Committee, Former Representative Gabriel Piemonte, President Boston City Council; Former Representative Gerald O'Leary, Boston City Council; Former Representative Christopher Iannella, Boston City Council.

November 10, 1970 - Former Mayor John F. Collins.

November 17, 1970 - District Attorney Edmund D. Davis, Bristol County; Judge Harold Canavan, Boston Municipal Court; Sheriff Charles Hedges, Norfolk County.

November 24, 1970 - Publisher David Brickman,

December 1, 1970 - Welfare Commissioner Steven Minter; Attorney General Robert H. Quinn.

December 8, 1970 - Insurance Commissioner Eugene Farnum.

December 15, 1970 - Chairman John Driscoll, Mass. Turnpike Authority, Executive Director Edward J. King, Mass Port Authority; Former Representative William J. Fitzsimons, Personnel Director of MBTA.



I used to have a handicap.

There are an awful lot of other people who could be saying the same thing.

Five million, in fact.

But the real pity is they don't even know it.

What's wrong with them? Heart disease. Cancer. Epilepsy. Stroke. Visual or hearing problems. Mental retardation or emotional illness. Loss of limbs. Or any of dozens of disabling conditions.

What's more, the HURRAH program can help them.

Because HURRAH stands for "Help Us Reach & Rehabilitate America's Handicapped."

HURRAH can provide the job training, the medical aid and the guidance that can make the difference between living a handicapped life and really starting to live.

If you think you've got a handicap, write to HURRAH, Box 1200,

Washington, D.C. 20013.

We'll send you free information on rehabilitation, and a directory that lists the rehabilitation agencies in your state.

If we can change your way of life, maybe we can change your mind, too.

HURRAH, The State-Federal Program of Rehabilitation Services.

Help Us Reach & Rehabilitate America's Handicapped

HURRAH



We Want You To Join Our Church As An

Ordained Minister

And Have The Rank Of

Doctor of Divinity

We are a non-theological, non-sectarian, non-discriminatory church. We are a church of people who believe in the power of the human mind to create a better world. We are a church of people who believe in the power of the human mind to create a better world. We are a church of people who believe in the power of the human mind to create a better world.

1. State your own church and apply for example from property and other laws.
2. Perform marriage, baptism, funerals and other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy national rank from same source of recognition, honor, status, etc., etc.

4. See draft exemption as one of our work programs. We will help you to see that you will obtain the rank of Doctor of Divinity. We are State Chartered and our jurisdiction is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. We are State Chartered and our jurisdiction is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. We are State Chartered and our jurisdiction is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Advertising is provided for the public good.

Friday, October 23, 1973

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

WHERE ARE YOU?

Cousin Paul: Where have you been? We miss you very much! Love Kathy and Carol.

FOR SALE

Dresses, Blouses, Pocketbooks, X-Mas gifts, stationery, greeting cards. Call: 442-7017.

ATTENTION BIKIES

'6 Triumph Daytona \$500 cc. just turned, good condition, \$700. Call on weekends at 298-1317.

CLASSY CAR

For Sale: 1961 gray Mercedes-Benz, 220SE. Air conditioning, radial tires. Call around 6:00 p.m. at 734-8110.

FOR SALE

A \$40 brown leather jacket, size 40. Call between 9-11 p.m. weekdays at 825-1299.

TWO WHEELS FOR SALE

1970 Triumph 250 cc motorcycle, 1400 miles, excellent condition. \$600. Call 846-3315.

MALE TUTORS NEEDED

Male tutors needed for high school boys near College. One afternoon each week. Contact Booker DeVaughn 202K or Ronald Grinnell 173N.

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride from BSC to Weymouth or Quincy Mon.-Thurs. 2:30 or later. Will pay. Call 325-7951.

RIDE WANTED

Ride to West Point, N.Y. or vicinity needed for one or two girls anytime. Call 262-1704.

RIDE TO AMHERST

Ride to U. Mass needed any Friday or Saturday. Call 309-1358. Willing to pay.

GOYA GUITAR

Goya Guitar for sale, excellent condition. 894-3768.

RIDE NEEDED

Girls needs ride to Ipswich St. building from Waltham. Call 894-3768.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted from Watertown Sq. leaving ea. morning at 7:45. Returning will be arranged according to schedule. Contact, Rm. 173 Dept. Soc. Ed. on Tuesday 10:30 - 11:30 and Friday 10:30 - 12:30.

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed every day at 4:30 from OSC to Westlawn Beach. Will share expenses. Call 479-1760 after 6:00 p.m.

RIDE WANTED

Ride from reading area daily. Will pay. 044-4136 after 0:00.

POODLE FOR SALE

French Poodle for sale, white, miniatures, 2 yrs. old. Needs: good home. Call 884-4152.

HANDBAGS FOR SALE

Handbags for self or gift. Call: 442-7017.

NEED A BED?

Double bed for sale, mattress and box spring. Good condition. \$60. 471-9254.

NEED AN APARTMENT

Two girls needed to share an apartment on Riverway Street. Rent will be \$44 per person. Call 731-0415.

NICE LOOKING GIRLS WANTED

Two nice looking girls wanted to share apartment. \$30 each, share bedroom. Features: driveway, large rooms, only 3 miles from school. 21 Bicknell St., Dorchester.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED

Male wanted for 8 room 0'righten apartment. Own bedroom. 762-7707.

TIDY GIRL ROOMMATE WANTED

Want a girl to share apt. and one bedroom. Must be tidy. Rent is \$85 and must also share telephone and electricity. Near BSC. Call 261-2900 after 4:00.

GIRL LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE

Female student looking for another to share two bedroom apt. in Brighton. Call: 232-5679. Available Dec. 1. Own bedroom. \$105 per mo. including transportation to BSC.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male 20, BSC student, needs M or F roommate for apt. \$80 mo. 442-5073.

ROOM FOR RENT

Room with kitchen privileges for rent in West Roxbury. Call: 325-4833.

SKI LODGE FOR SALE

Near N. Conway, N.H. on Moose Pond. 12 bdrm, 3 bath, mod. kit, dishwasher, new h/tforced hot air, artesian well, new septic tank, newly painted inside & out. Call: 787-4050 Mon. or Tues. evenings.

WHERE ARE YOU MRS. BROWN?

Mrs. Brown, Evening Oklacon. I waited for you until 12:55 p.m. this afternoon. If you still would like the Records, call again. Lynn.

FRAT PARTY Party Oct.

17, Saturday at 430 Center St. Jamaica Plain at 9:00 p.m. For rides call 524-5538 between 5:30-8:00 on Saturday. Sponsored by Tav Sigma Delta, Denville College.

M A T H TROUBLE?

Tutoring in Math by Math major. Reasonable rates. Call 566-3732.

BILINGUAL TYPIST AVAILABLE

Mrs. C. Murphy, experienced typist in English and Spanish for students, teachers. 327-1340.

DRUMMER NEEDED

Drummer needed for original jazz and rock. Call 473-4555.

TENOR SAX AND FLUTIST NEEDED

Tenor sax-flutist needed to work in established rock band. Call 876-8505.

MUSTANG

1965 Mustang for sale. Very reasonable offer refused. Call 891-4590 after 5 p.m.

BUICK SKYLARK

1966 Buick Skylark, V-8, black 2-door hardtop, coral, bucket seats, 49,000 miles, female owner. \$950. Call 242-0594.

NEED WHEELS?

4 new blackwall tires 7 x 7 1/2 x 14 for sale. Call 335-0242. \$55.

OLDS FOR SALE

1964 Olds Conv. P.S. & P.B. \$400 or best offer. Call 321-2854 after 5.

FOR SALE

1965 Pont. GTO, Burgundy, recently painted, 389 Tripower 360 H.P., positraction, mags on front, 15 in. corvette wheels on back, air bags, loss levalers, 4 speed, \$1000 or trade for bike and cash. Call 559-7165 after 6.

FOR SALE

1969 LeMans V8, power steering, 4 speed, Vinyl roof, bucket seats and console, hard mounted tac, bungalow alarm, speakers for a stereo, perfect condition. Best offer. 265-3269.

WANT A BUG?

'63 Volkswagen needs body work has new engine. \$200. 648-1246.

1965 MUSTANG

1965 Mustang Conv. 289 C.I.D., 4 speed transmission, new clutch, new universal joint, new heavy duty shocks, new ball joints, new idler arm, 4 new wide ovals, and 4 mag wheels, dual exhaust, new satuator, new starters, new plugs, points, etc., new inspection sticker. \$550 firm. Call 623-0344 or PR6-2024.

SUFRERS AND MOVIE FREAKS

For Sale, Hansen Lopez Custom 7 ft. 0 in. \$100 or best offer, Hawaii Model A 8 ft. 10 in. \$50 or best offer, Hobbie Eastern Str 7 ft. \$120 or best offer, Surr racks \$15, O'Neill Watsuit Jacket \$30, Ball & Howell Rag, 8 Movie Camera and Reg. 0 Editor \$15 for both. Call 698-1902 after 6.

HONDA 305

1966 Honda 305, Good Condition, 2 Helmets, 567-5908.

COBRA

'38 Cobra Sporter, 420 Super CJ, 12.5 pistons, Glass Winner, \$3000, cost \$4,500 new and \$2000 additions. Call 688-3618.

VW Dumpers

1970 VW Dumpers, front and rear. Both in excel. condition. Also, frost free rear window to fit 1970. Call: 696-5875.

OUTLASS SURFBOARD

Custom Surfboard 9 ft. 8 in. in excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 329-4433.

NEED SEAT?

07 GTO Bucket Seats black with safety locks, no tears. Call 298-0507.

COMET

1962 Comet, 4 new tires, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio and heater, good condition, \$225, 337-8345 after 5.

OLDS FOR SALE

1966 Dynamic 88 Olds conv. white top, red body, rear interior. Great Condition. Call 545-1335.

HONDA CL350

1970 Honda K-2, CL350 Scrambler with H.Rise, alloy bars, down-sweep pipes, \$695. Call 389-1823.

NEED MONEY FOR SCHOOL

Selling 1962 Ford Fehelma, great condition, asking \$200 but will negotiate. Call 547-9700.

CORVAIR

'64 Corvaire, best offer over \$100. (Minor repairs needed). Call 734-2228.

HONDA SUPER HAWK

1968 Honda 305 Super Hawk in excellent condition. \$400. Call 846-0416 after 6.

1967 MGA, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 625-3168 after 5.

SACRIFICE FOR KNOWLEDGE

1969 Austin Healey Sprite, like new, need bread for school. \$1900. Call 063-9456 after 9:30 p.m.

1962 MG MIDGET

1962 MG Midget for sale, new muffler, good tires, soft top, hard ton, perfect condition. \$175 call 776-9353 between 9-9 p.m.

BOOK WANTED

M103 - Integrated Algebra & Trig. (Fisher & Zeibur). call 829-6539 after 6.

BOOKS NEEDED

Logic: The Art of Reasoning, Methods of Contemporary Thought. Call 484-8902.

WANTED

Physical Geology by Leest and Judson, Call 648-9233 after 8.

BOOKS WANTED

Ida & Man, Integrated Alg. & Trig. Call 762-5091 after 6.

BOOK NEEDED

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WANTED

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"Southie is my home town"

ALLWOOD BROTHERS KEY TO WARRIOR WIN OVER CONN.



BY Jim Davis

The key to State's 32-14 victory over the varsity team of Western Conn. State was former football team captain and star quarterback of South Boston High, Chris Allwood. There are two brothers on the team, Chris and John. Chris, a graduate of Southie High in '67, besides football, played baseball and basketball. John, three years his senior attended Southie but transferred to Windsor Mountain Academy in Lenox, Mass. where no sports were offered. While stationed in Korea, John played first string offensive guard for Army on a division level. Both Chris and John, living with their family in Dorchester, are freshmen at State and work nights at Boston State Hospital in Mattapan. John played at the half back slot and did most of the kicking against West Conn.

State struck late in the second quarter with Chris Allwood passing to Bob MacSweeney. West. Conn. also scored in the second quarter on double quarterback touchdown pass combination of Richard Benzing to Bob Battistrada to Dick Macko. Just before the half, West. Conn. prevented a punt attempt and gained two points for a safety. With Boston State trailing 6-8 the Warriors came back on the field hungry for victory. Chris Allwood struck first with fullback Greg Dotin and minutes later again with flanker Bob MacSweeney.

One conversion was made on a sweep by Chris Allwood. West. Conn.'s final 6 points came when Steve Kehoe, defensive tackle, recovered a fumble in the end zone. With State leading 20-14 in the final quarter, the Warriors locked up their victory with two more touchdowns. Jim Collins also quarterback for State threw Bob MacSweeney his third touchdown pass. Fullback Greg Dotin injured

his right knee on one of State's power plays. The last blood was drawn when defensive tackle Jim Hartman recovered a kick off by John Allwood which led the final drive that ended with Chris Allwood carrying across on a sneak play from the 2 yard line.

Summing up the game coach Art Graham stated, "Today's game was a pretty good indication of what our team could do. We were able to move the ball on ground with Greg Dotin, Paul Moses and Jim McIntyre. Also under quarterbacks Chris Allwood and Jim Collins we were able to hit in the air to flanker Bob MacSweeney. We definitely have a lot of good material to work with. All we need now is to get it together." The defensive team of Joe Maniglia, Ed Ginecauskas, Earl Garrett, Dick Kehoe, Bill Creamer and Sal Rauseo kept West. Conn.'s offensive from ever getting started the second half.



*Former S.B. High
Stars Pace B.S.C.
To 32-14 Win*



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To read as follows:

BOSTON STATE SPORTS

TRACK

State Over International Competition

Wayne Frongello and Rick Bayko tied for first in leading B.S.C. to a big win over the University of New Brunswick and Maine Maritime in cold Castine, Maine.

Frongello and Bayko's time set a new course record (27:23) on the new 5.2 mile course. A clutch run for fourth place by Jack Dempsey iced the victory. Jack passed two runners in the last 30 yards for a 27:51 clocking. Three other Warriors Joe Catalano, Jack Connolly and Tom Dempsey finished ninth, tenth, and eleventh respectively.

The course was rather unique

as it wound its way along through the town, through a graveyard, over a golf course, down by the sea and up a mile long hill, finishing with a mad dash across a football field. Despite this tough course, two other Warriors Warren Fowler and Glean Charboneau also broke the 30 minute barrier.

The final tally showed B.S.C. 26 pts., U.N.B. 29 pts., and Maine Maritime 85 pts.

The times for B.S.C. were: Rick Bayko - 27:51, Wayne Frongello - 27:23, Jack Dempsey - 27:51, Joe Catalano - 28:16, John Connolly - 28:36, Tommy

Dempsey - 28:43, Warren Fowler - 29:44, Farmer Charboneau - 30:03.

Short Spikes: In case any readers are worrying about the scoring system in x-country, very simply the lowest score wins. This occurs by awarding one point for first place and so on. The first five finishers for each school score in the meet. Coach Squires now has 143 career coaching victories as compared to a mere 34 losses. Castine, Maine, is a town consisting of one gas station, one variety store (closed at 7 p.m.) and a bar - which closes at eleven.

BASKETBALL

Women's Team Starts Practice Nov. 3

The first practice date for the women's intercollegiate basketball team has been set for November 3, 1970, in Gym A from 3:30 to 6:30. All interested candidates should report to 202 G on October 28 at 10:30. The team, introducing the five player game, will have an exciting schedule as follows.

December 8 - Wheaton College (Home) December 10 - Alumni and Reception (Home)

December 15 - Framingham State (Home)

December 17 - Lowell State (Home)

January 5 - Brandeis University (Away)

February 1 - Bridgewater State (V) (Home)

February 4 - Salem State

(Home)

February 9 - Regis College (Away)

February 11 - Boston College (Away)

February 18 - Gordon College (Home)

February 25 - Emmanuel College (Away)

February 26-27 - State College Annual Basketball Tournament (Home)

With Dr. Theresa M. Corcoran as coach, the team should have a winning season. Become an active member of the A.A.R.A. and join in on the fun! Note: Basketball players are ineligible to be cheerleaders. If you cannot attend the October 28 meeting,

please see Dr. Corcoran before October 30.

WRESTLING

Intramural Wrestling Clinics Oct. 28

An intramural Wrestling Clinic will be held Wednesday in Gym A, October 28, during club hour at 10:30 a.m. A general introduction to collegiate wrestling will be demonstrated. Scoring points

techniques and strategies of the sport will be the main topics. All students and faculty are invited. For further information, contact Mr. Saitta in the Men's locker room.

Wrestling Schedule

Saturday, Dec. 5 - Plymouth (Home) at 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 12 - Lowell State (Away) at 2:00 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 14 - Boston College (Away) at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 - Rhode Island College (Away) at 6:00 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 8 - Arostook State and Lowell Tech (Home) at 4:00 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 22 - Boston U. (Away) at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 26 - Emerson

(Home) at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 20 - Bowdoin (Home) at 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 6 - Brandeis (Away) at 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13 - Plymouth (Away) at 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17 - Holy Cross (Home) at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 27 - N.E.S.C.A.C.

Saturday, March - New England Championships

Coach: Artie Shaw

Intramural Notes

Football Results: Eagles 6, Travers 0. Packers, 13, Majors, 6. Bruisers 62*, Chargers, 6. *New Record.

Games Wednesday, October 28, 10:30. Lucky 7 vs. Chargers, Diddy Peppers vs. Packers, Jets vs. Majors.

Squash: Please meet your opponents as soon as possible. Deadline for first round is October 28. Intramural Wrestling Clinic Wednesday, October 28. All interested in participating, sign-up at 1-M office in the Gym.



Boston State's football team continued it's winning ways last week by beating Western Connecticut State. Be sure to read the fascinating story in this issue about the Allwood Brothers. They are the former South Boston High football stars who have been a key to making State's first year of football successful. Their story appears on page 15.

GO BOSTON STATE WARRIORS

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE **chalkdust**

\$2G BOUNTY ON BSC BOMB SCARE CALLER

DAILY THREATS DISRUPT CAMPUS LIFE

BY JOHN P. CASEY, EDITOR IN CHIEF

CHALKDUST is offering a \$2,000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Boston State bomb caller.

It is evident when an entire student body of a major university is put in jeopardy, constantly, due to a deranged maniac or by some subversive conspiracy, immediate action must be taken.

The students at Boston State must realize that they are being robbed of their education. Education should be considered priceless to all. We cannot sit idly and watch these political malcontents bring our college campus, our college life, to a grinding halt.

We are admitting defeat if day in and day out we are forced to suspend our normal academic activities.

This is where Chalkdust stands. Now let's find out what our administrators, especially our President, Dr. Bond, (who has been out sick) are going to do about this crisis. Action must be taken before the Boston State College campus turns into a ghost town.

ALL INFORMATION AS TO THE IDENTITY OF THE CALLER SHOULD BE SENT BY MAIL TO CHALKDUST, 625 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

Boston State College Students mill around outside school after bomb scare

WHOSE HANDS ARE TIED?

by John DeChristoforo
Managing Editor

AND WHAT IF this madman continues to empty out Boston State College day in and day out. Will we be going to school on Christmas Day? On New Year's Eve? Will we be taking final exams on the fourth of July? Will I have to return my college ring and change Class of "71" to "72"? I FOR ONE CERTAINLY HOPE NOT!!!!

Will we get the same standard, administrative answer when we ask why we can't stay in the building? This answer is usually as follows: "Under the law, the President is criminally responsible for any injuries or deaths, if he allows students to remain in the confines of the building."

Granted, Dr. Bond is in a very touchy situation, thus, pressure should be put

on somewhere to change this law, whether it be our Board of Trustees or the legislature on Beacon Hill.

Imagine what is being done here being done on a national scale. Our society would be in utter chaos.

We have let this neurotic go too far!

The example has been set by our national government and also by the Canadian Officials in the wake of recent political abductions in Canada and elsewhere. They have realized that if they give in to these revolutionaries, only more kidnapping will be attempted. Thus, they have called their adversaries bluffs!

Intimidation is no longer tolerated on high government levels, and we should not allow our college community to be at the mercy of this psychopath.

The bomb scares keep coming, and the buck keeps passing.



Law requires school be evacuated when call is received.

On law and order

by G.G. McLeod

Once again the beleaguered electorate finds election time is upon them. Moreover one finds the usual candidates replete with the usual issues, however this is not to suggest this is not understandable. There is very simply, no escaping the ongoing political, social, and economic realities incurred by our large, contemporary society.

Still the issue of Law and Order, or one might say, its enforcement, looms larger than ever. Our society is plagued by a noxious aura of violence, disorder and lawlessness. And so must the political aspirants address themselves to this important problem. Now, of course, no realistic candidate is against law and order. Yet many of the more liberal candidates no sooner declaim support for law and order, than they begin with the whining carping qualifications. They admonish law abiding citizens not to allow their desire for order and safe passage on city streets to become a means with which the establishment may practice repression. That crime, in and of itself, is indical appears to warrant far less concern.

You should also understand that they are fond of debating the semantics of the issue. That is to say, it is believed one should speak of Law and Justice, rather than Law and Order. So there they are, out of harm's way playing their foolish word game, and all the while citizens are being subjected to every aberration from an inconvenience to death.

Yes, law and justice; but I for one have lived under the assumption that the law in this land encompassed both order and justice. And so it does; if this were not so, if this was not a viable democracy there would be no law and order issue, but rather imposed, dictatorial rule.

One often wonders why they are so inordinately concerned with the cause of the criminal, rather than the victim. I can't help but suspect they themselves are planning to

perpetrate some lawless deed and when and if apprehended expect to enjoy an enormous measure of sympathy and leniency. Providing this was their first offense, they are entirely correct in assuming they would be so treated. For after all, how many criminals are today incarcerated on their first, second, or even third offense?

The present practice sees one's criminal deeds in double figures before a prison sentence is meted out.

The misfits deviant behavior is so readily explained away. This whitewash centers around deviant behavior being ascribed to an ugly, hostile and inflexible society. It seems the individual isn't responsible for a damn thing today. The ramifications of this absurd and fallacious hypothesis bodes no good for our society. We can only expect more grief and suffering unless we alter such thinking.

Those in a position of authority must, of necessity, pursue a more vigorous campaign against crime and disorder. There must also be a decisive campaign waged against the radical left. The heretofore ludicrous young militant is no longer satisfied with being veritably nauseous and sometimes amusing and very often boring. Realizing his philosophy is not being accepted by the larger segment of an American society, he has allowed his pathological mind to justify the most violent extremes. This special brand of criminal madness must more warrant any semblance of justification under the guise of political activism.

It is then imperative that our legally constituted government, entrusted with the safety and well being of its citizens, should with greater resolve, embark on this just crusade for law and order that some may fear this undertaking is as it should be for they are the lawless. Door — \$2.00. Tickets will be sold at your campus within the next two weeks.

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COED OF THE WEEK

Photo by Dennis Machune

Marina Gutierrez, Allston. Second Semester Sophomore. Major: Elementary Education. Interests: Horse-back riding, skiing, swimming, dancing.

SEEK STUDENT BOMBSCARE OPINIONS

For the past few days, classes have been stopped and students and teachers have been thrown out into the cold because of bomb scares. As you've walked out of the building 'have' you been thinking that the building might explode any minute or that you must get out quickly to save your life?

By the quiet, orderly way the building has been cleared, most likely not. You've probably been thinking about an exam you'll miss or getting home early. You can be sure that if people thought the bomb was real there would be mass confusion and a lot of injured bodies.

The bomb scares are not taken seriously because most likely they are not, but do you dare take that chance? Students pay to go to classes and come to school because they want to. They do not expect to be thrown out into the cold. Some people come a long way for just one or two classes and find they can not enter the building. Looking at it from the other side, can you or would you risk your life for your biology lab?

This being a State school, you yourself have no choice. You must get out. But if these threats continue as at R.U. The faculty will meet to decide what should be done and the students should too. Anyway, we'd like to hear what you think. How many of you would stay?

Please bring your opinions to the Chalkdust office in Room 273N.

EDITORIAL

"Excuse me Professor, all classes have been cancelled, you'll have to leave the building, there's been a bomb scare." This sentence has become a familiar one to students at Boston State College and many other colleges and universities in and around the Boston area as well as across the nation.

Colleges have not been the only target for the rash of threatening phone calls made by the "revolutionaries"

behind this violation of human decency. High schools, office buildings, churches and places of business are now being picked-on and teased-with about having a bomb somewhere on their property. And what really can the students, teachers and workers who occupy these buildings do but leave the building when the threat is made. Chances cannot be taken, there have been over 400 bombings in the U.S. in the last year, these radical revolutionaries mean business

and their bombings in California and at Kent State during the past week confirm this statement.

Maybe the revolutionary faction in our own area has not yet reached a point where they are ready to take action and actually carry out one of their numerous threats. But the time is coming when they will again begin to "feel their cats" like they did last May during the Student Strike, and at that time we must be ready for them.

Right now their actions are only causing great inconveniences to students, teachers, businessmen and police but if we stand back and let them continue to inconvenience us like this we may well be digging our own graves.

Let's hope that law and order will prevail for our own sake and more important for our own lives.

FRANK MANCINI

Guest Editorial

During this past month thousands of students in our colleges and universities have been forced daily to suspend their classes because of telephoned bomb threats. There is every prospect that this will continue and may cost these students a year or more of their education. Evil, willful, arrogant individuals or militant organizations have determined to destroy our educational system — and after that, who knows? Bomb threats can paralyze our entire society and economy if they are obeyed and not firmly resisted.

I am very curious as to where our leaders and public officials are during this crisis. We all see daily telecasts of scenes depicting the courage, creativity and leadership of our officials running for public office. But no one has demonstrated any leadership in this dilemma. Enough of this bickering about television debates! Let's get down to business of solving the tough problems of our daily lives including these bomb threats.

There are a number of alternatives:

1) We can ignore the bomb threats and go ahead with our business as usual with the determination to prevent the psychopaths from inflicting any damage. It is highly unlikely that bombs will be deliberately planted to kill students. But if it comes to a choice life must go on — work must be done — we gathered — rents paid — bodies clothed — the sick healed — and students must study — or else the civilized world as we know it is gone. And just as all of us in urban society play "Russian Roulette" every time we leave our homes in the climate of terror and violence, robbery and assault, car theft and vandalism — we will have to remain firm and not submit to threats and stay in the classrooms.

2) We can ask each person entering a school building to identify himself by ID card and photo plus a search either personal or electronic, so as to minimize the possibility of carrying a bomb into the building.

3) We can tape and record all calls coming into the schools. There is no invasion of privacy when this tactic is clearly announced in public statements and as each call comes in. The police tape all incoming calls as a matter of routine. Banks photograph all activity during and after working hours to prevent robberies.

Most persons are aware that voices cannot be disguised when subjected to electronic search and can be identified through voice prints just as are finger-prints. The guerrilla tactics of the bomb threats may be successful in all students in the state being eventually voice-printed. This will cause the apprehension of the hoaxer as well as the criminal revolutionary who answers to denial of demands is to close all the schools. Non-students making calls can be discouraged by the possibility of being voice printed whenever picked up by police.

4) Another tactic might be for school newspapers to ask for student help in identifying the threat callers. If the bomb threats are part of a conspiracy to close all schools in the United States as in China where they have been closed for five years — there may be some students who wish to continue their education and who may know the identity of the criminals and who will identify them. At least it's a possibility that might bring some results — or may slow down some of the calls through fear of exposure. The larger the conspiracy the more chances of leakage.

5) It would also be helpful to completely explain and disclose the penalties involved in this crime — plus phone company and police successes in apprehending and punishing guilty persons. Again, this may be a deterrent factor.

If some intelligent action is not taken immediately this school year will be chaos and failure for hundreds of thousands of students in every phase of education in our commonwealth.

Sincerely,
Daniel Rudstein
Dept. of Government

AGAINST DESTRUCTION

There have been too many bombings this past year, their purpose irrational and their affect a minor. What is the most effective and peaceful way to change immoral laws? — Civil disobedience. Today's destructive activity in the name of social protest cannot be classified as civil disobedience. I believe it is time to review the whys and wherefores of true civil disobedience.

Civil disobedience is the willful and public breaking of a specific law to dramatize the law's immorality in hopes of getting the citizens to demand its correction. This method is applicable especially in a democracy where the laws are made by the people and where the government is the servant of the people. It has been used with great success in India by Mahatma Ghandi as well as Martin Luther King here in the United States.

There are guidelines to civil disobedience which should be followed. The most important being civil disobedience should never be considered unless absolutely all other avenues of enacting change have been exhausted. This includes communication — discussion and examination of all sides of the issue. Another guideline is this method should never be used on anything but clearcut moral issues. I seriously doubt all possible means have been tried to correct today's wrong laws. I also find the issues to be fuzzy and unprecise. In any case the bombings which have occurred in Harvard and Wisconsin have not helped the cause and they never will.

The harming of people, innocent or otherwise, and the destruction of property defeat any hope of obtaining a change in a law. Actually, it only brings about the creation of more repressive laws. So the next equally important guideline is civil disobedience must always be peaceful on the part of the participants.

The breaking of the law is only the first half of civil disobedience. The second half is accepting the consequences of participating in the deliberate disobedient act. The public has watched the protester voluntarily submit himself to pain and indignity and subsequently, should be motivated in sympathy with the protester to demand a change in the disputed law. However, should the protester fail to follow through to completion his civil disobedience by itself is a legal consequence doubt will be raised in the minds of the observers as to the sincerity of the protester's beliefs. The hit-and-run tactics of today have only succeeded in alienating any support from the community.

The destruction and terrorism which is happening in recent years have had no opposite and dire effect. These acts are inspiring the voters to elect people who will make more repressive laws aimed at causing upon the results not at acting for this violent activity. These repressive acts hurt the activists and more important hurt those of us who believe in positive and peaceful change. Our ultimate goal is peace and the use of violence will never help us reach our goal.

C.A. Joyce

STRAW THAT BROKE THE CAMELS BACK

By Sal J. Giaratani
Robert A. Pietra
Dom F. Giaratani

"I want to make sure we know all the facts and hear all the alternatives and listen to all the criticisms."

John F. Kennedy

We are a group of students who felt very worried about the course this nation seems headed. We felt that student violence across this country is pushing this country to connect to the situation.

So with this in mind we set out almost a year ago to see if we could produce the "establishment" in this school to react. We wanted to see if what was happening around the country could possibly happen here and vice versa.

We got our idea while attending the November 1969 rally in the courtyard. We showed at this rally that there was a huge communication gap between the Administration, the SGA and the student body. This kind of situation seemed to be asking for trouble, and can be compared to the course that the present Republican Administration was and is still taking. So on November 11, 1969, we sent our first editorial article to the "press". The first couple of articles dealt mainly with critical attacks on actions taken; and not on the motives behind them.

We waited a while until the Feb. 10, 1970 issue of Chalkdust in which we had an article entitled "Tower of Babel." This was the turning point in our campaign to see how the SGA would react to our opposition of them. We attacked them on their motives. We got after their personalities. One line in this article was to become our favorite expression: "I question the judgement of Brian Leahy and his parrots." This was where we switched from attacking actions taken to attacking the intelligence of the people who were responsible for the action. On March 3, 1970, we said that Brian Leahy was doing "Nothing" about everything of concern in the school.

It was around this time that we decided to move our experiment to a new form. We decided that two of us would run for the SGA. We knew we couldn't win. However we needed to use the political campaign to denounce the SGA. We put on a 13 day campaign. Little did we know we picked up nearly ONE-THIRD of the vote. This was not so much a tribute to us as a lack of faith in the present SGA officers.

It was around this time that we felt we were beginning to get in the SGA's hair. Just as student radicals across the country were getting in the hair of the average citizen. So far the polarization taking place in this school was

frightfully similar to the national polarization.

Our next step took place April 7, 1970, when we called the SGA "Parasites of passion." We now began to insult the SGA on a weekly basis. Just as we felt the national government being "attacked" weekly.

The school year was quickly coming to an end; and we were still writing. No one of us realized how long we would be allowed to continue before the clamps came down. We decided to end the year big. On May 12, 1970 we let them have almost everything. In two articles we lampooned them with Hitler, name called, attacked their powers of reason, and said that the SGA office was located in one of the men's rooms. We still got no real reaction from them.

Over the summer as we saw extremist build up. nation-wide, we saw little signs

that government might begin to clamp down. A recent poll showed that a majority of citizens would willingly give up some of their rights to enforce "law and order." We decided to increase our verbal assaults also when the new school year began. On page on the Oct. 16, 1970 issue of Chalkdust, we hit the SGA and President Leahy as hard if not worse than last May.

We wanted to see if the reaction would come to surface then. During last week we submitted three of the most hateful jobs on the SGA ever imagined. We felt if this couldn't force a reaction, nothing would. An whole year of experimentation would be wasted.

Last Friday, Dec. 23, 1970, we knew our year of hard work had finally succeeded. If your wondering how we knew, it was easy, THE CHALKDUST FELT PRESSURED NOT TO PRINT THOSE THREE ARTICLES. The violent nuisance we represented had finally been crushed. We would no longer be allowed to continue our campaign. And that our plan is ended and we want to show everyone what we learned. We showed that if someone or group pushes government either school or National that a reaction will step in as night follows day.

We showed that nothing constructive was accomplished because of our negative campaign. All we caused was the SGA becoming more unresponsive if that is possible.

We hope to show that the only way to change things is not through destruction; but rather logical reasoned dissent. When the SGA does things wrong don't attack their persons, attack their unwise decisions. THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ARE THE STUDENTS AND IT WILL BE AS GOOD DR BAD AS WE ALLOW IT TO BE!!!!!!!

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor and Staff of Chalkdust,

Your front page article "A Look Through The Past Darkly" in the October 16th issue criticized the role of the Board of Trustees in State students in remaining away from school to emphasize their sympathy for right faculty members who were unjustly and unreasonably given terminal contracts. Your position underestimates our students.

Boston State students do think for themselves and after attempting to work through all the rational and legal channels came to the decision that a dramatic action was the only way to draw the attention of the Board of Trustees to a completely unreasonable decision. As a result of student and faculty efforts, three faculty members were issued a contract for the year 1970-71.

Although remaining away from classes is rarely justified, such action sometimes is the last method available to bring about needed change. There has been and still is a need for establishing and maintaining channels of communication through which grievances can and will be heard. Student participation in all that affects their education is to be encouraged. I hope that Chalkdust will take a positive role in increasing communication rather than criticizing those students and faculty who are working to improve conditions at Boston State.

Yours truly,
Dr. Ann M. Gavin

Three Ring Circus

by Jonathan D. Douglas

This special bulletin was forced to be written because of recent happenings on campus. What I am referring to is the BOMB SCARES we have been having. Let us put an end to this grave problem. The bomb scares have to be stopped and college life has to continue. The whole campus has to join arms against this problem.

First, Acting President Bond, for which this column has the highest esteem, has to put his foot down. Whenever there shall be a bomb scare, he shouldn't call school off. This college is an educational institution which main purpose is to educate us. How can we learn in as disruptive an atmosphere? Mister Bond has to stand up against these telephonians.

Secondly, we the student body should be united against this menace. The SGA will try its best to unite us, but we have to go a step further. We have to be strongly united. Last week at BU the student body united, themselves and stood up against the bomb threats. They stay in classes although classes are called off.

The third point is concerning those USELESS SECURITY GUARDS. What type of security are they giving us? They are supposed to make rounds on the campus at least once every hour. That's a joke. You're lucky to see them go through the buildings once a day. One guard is kept watching the bus. I guess to see

that it isn't stolen. The other useless guard sits all day on his fanny in front of Dean McCarthy's office, I guess to protect Dean McCarthy. Mr. William Morrison better get on his toes and get his security force working, or one day something will go off because of the inefficiency of security.

The safety and security of each one of us should be the most important care of the administration and everybody else concerned. The next primary obligation is that this school goes on and that we the student body receive an education. These two processes wouldn't continue if we don't curtail this bomb menace.

Scene: A group of bomb scares meeting.

Bomb scarer No. 1: We'll call a bomb threat on Monday. Is it agreed gang?

Bomb scarer No. 2: No, man. I'm meeting someone in the Kennedy Lounge at 12:30 on Monday.

Bomb scarer No. 1: How about Tuesday?

Bomb scarer No. 3: Heck, no. Biology mid-term on Tuesday.

Bomb scarer No. 1: I've got no classes on Wednesday, how about the next day?

Bomb scarer No. 4: No, I've got a lab. It's my favorite class.

Bomb scarer No. 1: How about the next day?

The rest of the gang voice their opinions. Not on the last day of the week. That wouldn't make it perfect.

Finally Bomb scarer No. 1: How about the next day?

Service Bureau Seeks Help

The Volunteer Service Bureau, Boston State's only service organization held its first meeting Wednesday October 14 during Club Hour. This year's program will include continuation of the Foster Child Program, a blood drive, renovation of the Children's Room at the Red Cross Center and various seasonal events.

The officers appointed for the 1970-71 calendar year are as follows: Mark Shinee and Mary Ann Walker - Co-Chairmen, Joan Rollo and David Sznack - Treasurers, Ruth Walker and Alyce Worrell - Secretaries, Mary Kennedy - Publicity, and Fran Black - Program Director.

Be at the next meeting November 18, get involved. It's a GIVING experience.

Tired of Cafe goodies? Stale ringdings, broken chocolate chip cookies, pound cake that looks like that's exactly what happened? Well, Wednesday November 4, 1970 you can get a freshly baked goodie and help in Appalachian child go to bed with a full stomach.

The V.S.B. is sponsoring the cake sale, proceeds to be used to continue another year in the Save The Children Federation program.

REMEMBER November 4, in the Kennedy Foyer from 9 to whenever there's nothing left.

Get involved. It's a giving experience.

BOSTON STATE chalkdust

625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts
Telephone 566-2803

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'I GUESS THIS IS GOODBYE, MARY.'

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In Three Zones

Charles Playhouse

Play Lacks Apparent Plot

by Ray Mortlock '73
Chalkdust Staff

A play about a soldier on his way home from a war, written by Wilford Leach, and directed by Louis Criss opened last week at the Charles Playhouse. The idea came from a book called "The Walls Came Tumbling Down" about a Dutch woman on her way home from a South German prison camp at the end of World War II.

The first zone of the three zones (Act one) is the "War Zone" in which the soldier meets a "rounded" German general who is really the Devil. The Devil tempts (and succeeds) the soldier into carrying him for a sizeable amount of greenbacks. Unintentionally, the author and/or the director make the Devil look like a homosexual, always wanting to be kissed and carried on the soldier's back.

Act two, the "Occupied Zone" is concerned with the soldier and a mother with two daughters and a tiny dog. (I might say that an excellent job was done "working" the dog by the mother in puppet style.) The soldier has turned into a thief at this woman's house. The mother accidentally murders the wrong daughter and the soldier meets the intended daughter and thus runs away with her. This act was clearly the best because it

was full of action, superb acting, and multi-media drama (synchronization of live acting with a film screened on the set).

"The Frontier" (third Act) places the soldier as a secondary character with another general who has one last fling before he passes away. The general meets his way-horse "Prince" and talks of old times and then meets the soldier and the girl.

There is no apparent plot to the play. It's just a story of a soldier's journey home at three different points.

One set provides the scenery for all three acts.

Acting is fine most of all the time with superb performances by Nicholas Kepros who plays the general of the third act and an old man earlier in the play. Clarence Felder, as the Devil and later as the horse, was also very good. Alice Drummond was fine as the murdering mother, Mrs. Schmidt-Gordon.

Although the play was generally good, it suffered in several respects. Firstly, the play was rather lengthy. At times it seemed to be somewhat corny. At other times there was vulgarity which could have been avoided by another choice of words; I think.

However.....

CAMPAIGN 70

by Sal J. Giarratani

With elections around the corner one would expect politics to be the biggest news in the minds of American citizens. Yet from one coast to the other we find very little enthusiasm or fever for any one candidate. What we do find is a lack of commitment and a huge block of undecided voters.

Most people feel it doesn't make a difference who gets in because as one person put it: "Neither one's going to do anything for me." People are turned off because they see the world around them, they know how different it is from what they want, and many of them feel no candidate seems to realize this. People are searching for answers and get none.

Too many campaigns are cross-sections of what is happening in California, New York or Illinois; where one office seeker brands his opposition with Robert Welch and the other in return brands him with Abbie Hoffman.

People aren't too interested in this kind of campaign. They want to hear the issues. What about the economy, crime, drugs, and etc. The result of political mud-slinging from both conservatives and liberals have left many citizens wondering if it's all worth it.

People are sometimes labeled apathetic if they fail to vote but I wonder if it could have something to do with a dissatisfaction with politicians. Many people believe that a public man's responsibility is to define problems and to find

solutions for them; and many citizens have seen very little enthusiasm of politicians in doing this.

All Americans have been taught that we a representative democracy; that is we elect people to represent our interests; and more and more citizens across this country are seeing very little of this. There seems to be a gap in this country. One between what a citizen expects of his elected officials; and what he gets instead.

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS ARE NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL BOSTON STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS. TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED IN THE NEXT EDITION OF CHALKDUST, WRITE DOWN YOUR AD AND BRING IT TO ROOM 273 N

From long to longest



No matter how long or how short your eyelashes are, they can only improve with Maybelline Ultra Lash Mascara. Because Ultra Lash lengthens and thickens each lash with every stroke. It works with a special formula hidden deep inside the brush that comes out only when it strokes your lash.

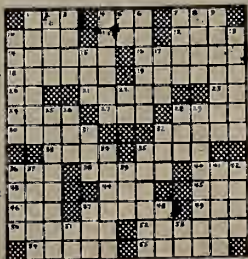
Ultra Lash darkens and curls lashes. Separates them, too. No matting. No messy fibers. So why settle for long when you can have long, longer... longest lashes with Ultra Lash Mascara from Maybelline.



Maybelline
The finest in eye make-up, yet sensibly priced.

ACROSS

1. Large
4. Sallor slang
7. Night before
10. Spanish lady
11. Metallic rock
12. Italian city
14. Comes in
16. Relative
18. Musical instruments
19. Young M.D.
20. Pronoun
21. Obey
23. Germanium chem.
24. Smoke particles
27. Poet
28. Top-cards try
32. Explode
33. Health resorts
35. Purpose
36. Prefix: three

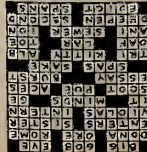


38. Card pool
40. Priest's robe
43. Simpleton
44. Roman house hold god
45. Foot part
46. Blackbird
47. Conduit
49. Charged
50. Strike lightly
52. After first
54. Deceive
55. Bridges
56. Male deer
57. Indian queen
58. Scottish Celt
59. Marble
60. Diving birds
61. Gold: her
62. Curve
63. Next to
64. Formerly
65. Cordat fabric
66. Comes forth
67. Greek letter
68. Conative
69. Caelum: chem.

DOWN

1. Flares
2. Inward
3. Talk
4. Gold: her
5. Next to
6. Formerly
7. Ballot
8. Comes forth
9. Conative
10. Man's name
11. Flares
12. Inward
13. Talk
14. Gold: her
15. Next to
16. Formerly
17. Ballot
18. Comes forth
19. Conative
20. Man's name

Answer to Puzzle



SENATOR KENNEDY VISITS BSC



NOW YOU CAN SUE POLLUTERS

Ever heard of Qui Tam?

No, you can't get it at a Chinese restaurant. And it's not a village in South Vietnam.

Qui Tam is a venerable old legal principle which allows you, the individual citizen, to file suit in the name of the government against people who break certain laws, and then collect half of the fine for a conviction.

The idea has been getting a lot of attention lately coupled with another crusty old law called the Refuse Act of 1899, which forbids anyone or any group from throwing pollutants in any navigable waters in the United States without a permit.

"Navigable waters" are defined as rivers, lakes, streams, or their tributaries sufficient to float boat or log at high water.

Permits are issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, but since the Corps has traditionally concerned itself chiefly with dredging, filling, and construction, relatively few permits have ever been issued. And those who have them (mostly industries) often violate permit provisions by dumping untreated discharges into the water.

What all this means is that now you can proceed directly to your local neighborhood industrial polluter, gather some information and samples, and then file suit which could bring a fine of not more than \$2,500 nor less than \$500 for each day of violation, of which you get HALF. It could also get the polluter thrown in jail for not less than 30 days nor more than 1 year, which is mildly but nice to think about.

Use of the 1899 Refuse Act and the QUI TAM concept have been strongly advocated recently by the House Subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources, led by Chairman Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wisc.). Reuss himself has filed QUI TAM actions against ten polluting companies in Milwaukee.

The Subcommittee has just completed a report, "QUI TAM Actions and the 1899 Refuse Act: Citizen Lawsuits Against Polluters of the Nation's Waterways," which will be released within two weeks and will be available free to the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402 for 15 cents. It tells you exactly how to go about collecting evidence, filing suit, and cites impressive legal precedent to help you win your case.

Besides the Reuss suits, two other QUI TAM actions have been filed recently, one by a Seattle attorney and the other by an organization of bass fishermen in Alabama. Many environmentalists are hoping a lot more suits will be filed this fall.

"This is a beautiful project for college students and ecology groups," asserts Clem Dismore, legal assistant of the Conservation and Natural Resources Subcommittee, who helped research and prepare the report. "It's a great way to go after polluters."

Dismore recommends that

student groups combine the talents of law schools and biology departments to keep legal fees at a minimum and quality of evidence at a maximum.

Basically, once you find a polluter to attack, you should prepare a detailed statement, wrote to before a notary public, setting forth:

"the nature of the refuse material discharged;

"the source and method of discharge;

"the location, name and address of the person or persons causing or contributing to the discharge;

"each date on which the discharge occurred;

"the names and addresses of all persons known to you, including yourself, who saw or knows about the discharges and could testify about them if necessary;

"a statement that the discharge is not authorized by Corps permit, or, if a permit was granted, state facts showing that the alleged violator is not complying with any condition of the permit;

"if the waterway into which the discharge occurred is not commonly known as navigable, or as a tributary to a navigable waterway, state facts to show such status;

"where possible, photographs should be taken, and samples of the pollutant or foreign substance collected in a clean jar which is then sealed. These should be labeled with information showing who took the photograph or sample, where, and when, and how; and who retained custody of the film, jar.

This will be your basic ammunition in the suit, and should be filed in a U.S. district court, which apparently have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and decide such suits. The Supreme Court has upheld QUI TAM suits in the past on the basis that the citizen-informer has a financial interest in the fine and therefore can sue to collect it.

Actually, the 1899 Refuse Act contains a provision that suits against violators should be filed by the government, and the U.S. Attorneys should "vigorously prosecute all offenders." The U.S. Attorneys are also authorized to seek injunctions to stop pollution of navigable waterways and to force the violators to clean up, at their own expense.

However, recent actions by the Nixon Administration, through the Justice Department, have led many environmentalists to question the likelihood that U.S. Attorneys will fulfill their legal obligations under the 1899 law. This doubt has led to emphasis of QUI TAM.

In July, the Justice Department issued a fascinating memorandum called "Guidelines for Litigation Under the Refuse Act" and sent it out to all U.S. Attorneys.

The prosecution policy statement encouraged U.S. Attorneys to use the 1899 law "to punish or prevent significant discharges, which are either accidental or

infrequent, BUT WHICH ARE NOT OF A CONTINUING NATURE RESULTING FROM THE ORDINARY OPERATIONS OF A MANUFACTURING PLANT."

The Justice Department, while acknowledging that industrial pollution posed "the greatest threat to the environment," claimed that the Nixon Administration was already hard at work to stop large manufacturers from polluting. The Federal Water Quality Administration, Justice insisted, had set up "programs, policies and procedures" to which "we shall defer with respect to the bringing of actions under the Refuse Act."

Assistant Attorney General Shiro Kashiwa of the Justice Department's Land and Natural Resources Division has stated that "we can see no justification for allowing court actions by individuals."

In short, it seemed to some environmentalists that the Nixon Administration, despite its strong rhetoric, was hedging in favor of big business and industrial interests.

Reaction from many sides was immediate and scathing:

—Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, said, "Environmentalists who fear that the Nixon Administration's anti-pollution drive may be half rhetoric, half promises and half politics have found a strange ally. The Justice Department is trying to prove they are right."

—The Conservation Foundation, a respected national group, stated, "Our basic difficulty... is with the underlying policy of the (Justice Department's) Guidelines... The policy you articulate disregards the theory behind the Federal Water Pollution Control Act; federal leverage is required to force states to establish and implement water quality standards."

—And Henry Reuss, Wisconsin Congressman, complained that the Justice Department's "limited enforcement" doctrine "favors the polluter over the public's interest in prevention of pollution of our waterways."

In a speech to the House, Reuss charged "total abdication" by Justice of its "statutory duty" to enforce the 1899 act. "The Attorney General," Reuss said, "whose sworn duty it is to enforce law and order, is a scoff law where water pollution is concerned."

And in a statement that turned one of the Nixon Administration's favorite tactics back on itself, Reuss declared: "The Justice Department is quite willing to enforce the law against the occasional polluter, but not against the big corporate polluters who continuously violate our pollution laws. It is this type of ragged enforcement that breeds contempt and disrespect for the law."

Reuss and the Subcommittee he heads have also been active in forcing the Corps of Engineers to revise its regulations concerning the

issuance of permits. Perhaps surprisingly to some, the Corps has shown great improvement in the past few months, at least on paper. And Reuss seems confident that they will vigorously enforce their new standards.

The basic problem in the entire area of water pollution law enforcement and prevention seems to be the underlying difference of opinion between the Nixon Administration and environmentalists concerning individual citizen involvement. Activists want to increase it; the Administration tries to decrease it.

With the widespread emergence of the QUI TAM concept, the conflict may be

decided in favor of environmentalists. Many believe this will be a vital gain. As Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General, said in a recent Senate testimony:

"...there isn't any single symptom that better expresses the frustrations of modern life than the powerlessness of people to affect things of vital importance to them. You can't sue. You've just got to live with it. If the garbage isn't in it is being leveled by bulldozers, you can't do anything. We can't go on like that. People have to have the power through legal process to affect things that are important to them."

Fellowships at BSC for Minority Students

We are pleased to announce three Doctoral Fellowship programs for the year 1971-72: Doctoral Fellowships for 1) American Indian Students, 2) Black Students, and 3) Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students. Each Fellowship program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the Fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

Applicants must act quickly to meet deadlines. Instructions and application forms can be secured from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, 10017. The applicant is responsible for arranging to take the Graduate Record Examinations, initiating admission into graduate school, arranging for recommendations, and forwarding certified copies of his under graduate transcript. The applicant's file must be complete by January 31, 1971.

We would, therefore, appreciate your announcing these programs in your newspaper so that we may inform the seniors of your institution about the available fellowships and encourage those who are eligible to apply.

If you need additional information, we will be glad to provide it.

Mark C. Ebersole
Program Advisor

WARNING-

Women Students

STAY AWAY FROM
WARD ST. AREA OF
HUNTINGTON AVE.

Five Girls Have
Been Beaten
And Robbed On
Five Separate
Occasions.

chalkdust

BULL BOARD



ATTENTION

All those interested in Hillel, Boston State Hillel will sponsor a party on October 31, 1970 at the Hillel House, 223 Bay State Road at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETING

Wednesday, November 4 at Club Hour in Room 307. All students with any

interest in Philosophy are encouraged to come, and membership is open to anyone.

REWARD!!!

Anybody knowing the whereabouts of musicians interested in joining the Boston State Pep Band, please turn them in to room 201-G during any club hour. REWARD OFFERED.

DRAFT STATUS

ALL MALE STUDENTS

PLEASE REMEMBER TO APPLY FOR YOUR 2S DEFERMENT FOR THE 70-71 YEAR.

THIS CAN BE DONE IN THE REGISTRAR'S OR DEAN'S OFFICE.

NEED MONEY?

JOIN THE CHALKDUST ADVERTISING STAFF & MAKE 20% COMMISSION ON ALL ADS.

SEE FRANK MANCINI ROOM 273N

STUDENTS

If you have any complaints, suggestions, questions, information, concerning the college community, I will be in the Student Government office, 274N, on Mondays 11:30 - 1:30 and Fridays 12:30 - 1:30. I am here to represent you.

Linda Finkel
Sophomore representative.

WHY
DON'T
YOU
TRY
A
CHALKDUST
BULLBOARD
NOTICE
AND LET
US FELLOW
STUDENTS
KNOW
WHAT IS
HAPPENING
HERE
AT
BOSTON
STATE
COLLEGE

ART CLUB NEWS

Liz Leahy, Chairman of the Art Club, takes pleasure in announcing the following scheduled events: Several art workshops involving different media will be held. She also informs us of a pre-Christmas painting sale. The paintings will be sold ranging in price from \$2 to \$35. Keep your eyes open for further information on these happenings.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, NIGHT STUDENTS

Elections for four Freshmen Representatives, two Sophomores Representatives, and Evening College Representatives will be held October 26 and 29. Petitions are available October 16 and are due back on October 23 at 2:00 in the SGA office. Ballot positions will be drawn on October 23 at 2:00 in the SGA office.

MUSIC CLUB ALIVE AND WELL

The Music Club is alive and well and living in Room 251. Come and find out what's happening Wednesday at 10:30.

Welcome to an old time political rally



A portion of the "Celebrity Series" audience



Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

by FRANK MANCINI

Although a bomb-scare emptied Boston State College on the evening of Oct. 20, 1970, Professor Rudsten's Massachusetts Politics "Celebrity Series" continued in a small parking lot on the Palace Rd. side of BSC.

On hand for this old-time political rally was Congressman Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, Jr., and lobbyists Enrico Cappucci, Thomas Joyce and James Broyer. Paying little attention to the threat of a bomb at BSC, Professor Rudsten, the invited guests and about 85 students left 307K and regrouped outside to continue the class.

Congressman O'Neill, who is now serving his 18th consecutive year in the U.S. Congress, was at his best. Besides answering questions concerning the Dickie Lincoln Program, the SST and the Seniority System in Congress, the high ranking member of the Ways and Means Committee, spoke of the many schools of higher education in his district and also of the high amount of people that come

into his district each day to study or to work. The Congressman also gave his views on import control and the great amount of unemployment that plagues our state.

The three lobbyists spoke of their average work day which involves mostly speaking and persuading Legislative committees to their cause. Each man explained to the audience how he got involved in lobbying and how he became involved in his specific area of interest.

Mr. Broyer, who is the General Consul for the Massachusetts AFL-CIO spoke of his work with the unions and became involved in a little discussion with Congressman O'Neill concerning unemployment. Attorney Tom Joyce, who works mostly for utility companies also became involved with Congressman O'Neill in a little debate concerning the Dickie Lincoln Program. Attorney and former Representative Enrico Capucci gave his views on his main interests, transportation and insurance and also contributed

his knowledge to Congressman O'Neill's discussion of the SST.

Generally the evening provided the students with a different view of the political lobbyist and a very interesting personal visit with a U.S. Congressman. The various discussions between the lobbyists and the Congressman gave the students a sneak preview of what goes on behind the doors of a Legislative Committee meeting.

But what made the evening most worthwhile, especially for Professor Rudsten and the guest speakers was the courage and determination of the students to defy the threat of the bomb and continue their education which the revolutionaries behind these inconveniences are attempting to retard or even terminate. The students stood for nearly two hours outside on a cold and windy Fall evening to try and let these radicals know that their attempts to disturb society are slowly becoming fruitless and will soon become extinct when they find that can't distract us by their irritating actions.



(Left to right) James Broyer, Enrico Cappucci, Prof. Rudsten and Thomas Joyce

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

HELMET BARGAIN

Bell Motorcycle Helmet for sale. Used only a couple of times. \$35 value for only \$20. Call: 325-0744.

BOOK WANTED

Physics Elementary Classical Physics by Weidner and Sells. Call: 325-0764.

FOR SALE

Outlast "Custom" surfboard, 9 ft. 8 in. long, excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 329-4433.

MUSTANG

1967 Mustang Conv V-8 for sale. 3 speed, many new parts, new tires, including studded show tires. Excellent running. \$995. Call 298-5643.

FOR SALE

1965 Dk. Blue Sunbeam Alpine GT-4, 4 speed and overdrive. Removable hard top, am/fm radio. Burglar alarm disc brakes. \$600. Call 872-5394.

TWO WHEELS FOR SALE

1970 Triumph 250 cc motorcycle, 1400 miles, excellent condition. \$600. Call 846-3315.

MALE TUTORS NEEDED

Male tutors needed for high school boys near College. One afternoon each week. Contact Booker DeVaughn 202K or Ronald Grinnell 173N.

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride from BSC to Weymouth or Quincy Mon.-Thurs. 2:30 or later. Will pay. Call 335-7951.

RIDE WANTED

Ride to West Point, N. Y. or vicinity needed for one or two adults anytime. Call 262-1784.

RIDE TO AMHERST

Ride to U. Mass needed any Friday or Saturday. Call 383-1398. Willing to pay.

GOYA GUITAR

Goya Guitar for sale, excellent condition. 894-3768.

RIDE NEEDED

Girls needs ride to Ipswich St. Building from Waltham. Call 934-3768.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted from Watertown Sq. leaving every morning at 7:45. Returning will be arranged according to schedule. Contact: Rm. 173 Opt. Sec. Ed. on Tuesday 8:30 - 11:30 and Friday 10:30-12:30.

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed every day at 4:30 from BSC to Wollaston Beach. Will share expenses. Call 478-1760 after 6:00 p.m.

RIDE WANTED

Ride from reading area daily. Will pay. 944-4136 after 8:00.

FOR SALE

Single Bed, one year old, excellent condition. Was \$80, now \$40. Call 783-2155.

MONEY NEEDED

Selling 1 Del Cannon "Answer" 7 ft. 2 in. and 1 Design One 7 ft. 2 in. both in perfect condition. Would like \$100 for each, but will lower. Call 261-3013.

FOR SALE

1967 Sunbeam, Good running condition, two snow tires included. Donated side fender. Asking \$375. Good car for transportation. Call 444-6734.

TRIUMPH FOR SALE

1969 Triumph Daytona, 500 cc. good looking, excellent running bike. \$700. Call on weekends 298-1317.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET

Park Drive. Clean, newly painted studio. \$145 mo. Inc. all utilities except electricity. Call 267-9300 ext. 280.

TIDY GIRL ROOMMATE WANTED

Want a girl to share apt. and one bedroom. Must be tidy. Rent is \$85-end must also share telephone and electricity. Near BSC. Call 261-2930 after 4:00.

GIRL LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE

Female student looking for another to share two bedroom apt. in Brighton. Call 232-5679. Available Dec. 1. Own bedroom. \$105 per mo. including transportation to BSC.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male 20, BSC student, needs M or F roommate for apt. \$80 mo. 442-5079.

ROOM FOR RENT

Room with kitchen privileges for rent in West Roxbury. Call: 325-4533.

SKI LODGE FOR SALE

Near N. Conway, N.H. on Moose Pond. 12 beds, 3 bath, mod. kit, schwin, new floor, new air, artesian well, new septic tank, newly painted inside & out. Call: 877-4050 Mon. or Tues. evenings.

WHERE ARE YOU MRS. BROWN?

Mrs. Brown, Evening Division. I waited for you until 12:55.

Afternoon. If you still would like the Records, call again. Lynn.

FRAT PARTY OCT. 17

17, Saturday at 4:00 Center St. Jamaica Plain at 3:00 p.m. For rides call 524-6538

between 6:30-6:00 on Saturday. Sponsored by Set Sigma Delta, Bentley College.

M A T H TROUBLE?

Tutoring in Math by Math major. Reasonable rates. Call 566-3732.

RIDE WANTED

From Pembroke-Marchfield area to BSC for 8:30 am. class every morning. Will share expenses. Call 834-1672.

FOR SALE

For Sale, white convertible, excellent condition. \$1,395. Wire wheels. Call after 4, 893-4111.

BOOK FOR SALE

History of Art, Jansen, \$8.00. Call 843-2093.

OLDS DYNAMIC 88

Convertible for sale. 41,000 miles, two new snow tires included. Excellent body condition and motor. Red exterior, black leather interior. Call 329-0665.

FEMALES NEEDED

Want two females for apartment three miles from BSC. \$40 each, share own bedroom. 21 Bickness St., Dorchester.

NEED WHEELS?

4 new blackwall tires 7 x 75 x 14 for sale. Call 335-6242. \$85.

OLDS FOR SALE

1964 Olds Conv. P.S. & P.B. \$400 or best offer. Call 321-2864 after 5.

FOR SALE

1965 Pont. GTO, Burgundy, recently painted, 389 Tripower 360 H.P., positraction, mags on front, 15 in. corvette wheels on back, air bags, load levelers, 4 speed. \$1000 or trade for bike and cash. Call 659-7186 after 6.

FOR SALE

1969 LeMans VP, power steering, 4 speed, Vinyl roof, bucket seats and console, hood mounted tac, burglar alarm, speakers for a stereo, perfect condition. Best offer. 265-3269.

WANT A BUG?

'63 Volkswagen needs body work has new engine. \$200. 846-1245.

1965 MUSTANG

1965 Mustang Conv. 289 C.I.D., 4 speed transmission, new clutch, new universal joint, new heavy duty shocks, new ball joints, new idler arm, 4 new wide ovals, and 4 mag wheels, dual exhausts, new carburetor, new starters, new plugs, points, etc., new inspection sticker. \$550 firm. Call 623-0544 or PR6-2024.

SUFERS AND MOVIE FREAKS

For Sale, Hansen Lopez Custom 7 ft. 8 in. \$100 or best offer, Hawaii Model A 9 ft. 10 in. \$50 or best offer, Model Eastern Star 7 ft. \$120 or best offer. Surf racks \$15. O'Neill Wet suit \$30. Bell & Howell Reg. 8 Movie Camera and Reg. 8 Editor \$15 for both. Call 528-1102 after 6.

HONDA 305

1966 Honda 305, 'Good condition, 2 Helmets, 567-6308.

1966 Buick Skylark

Black hardtop, V-8, 49,000 miles. Well kept, one owner (a lady). \$900. Call 343-0594.

WIFE CANT DRIVE CAR

1969 MGB for sale. Wife married and wife needs automatic. Excellent condition, low mileage. Best offer. Call 566-2463.

ORDER FOR XMAS CARDS

Now taking orders for Xmas cards and gifts. All types of cards and stationery. Personalized orders available upon request. Reasonable prices. Call 442-7017.

COMET

1962 Comet, 4 new tires, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio and heater, good condition, \$225. 337-6345 after 5.

OLDS FOR SALE

1965 Dynamic 88 Olds conv. white top, red body, red interior. Great Condition. Call 545-1335.

HONDA CL350

1970 Honda K-2, CL350 Scrambler with Hi rise, clay bars, down-sweep pipes, \$695. Call 339-1823.

NEED MONEY FOR SCHOOL

Selling 1962 Ford Fairlane, great condition, asking \$200 but will negotiate. Call 647-9708.

CORVAIR

'64 Corvair, best offer over \$100. (Minor repairs needed). Call 734-2228.

HONDA SUPER HAWK

1968 Honda 305 Super Hawk in excellent condition. \$400. Call 946-0415 after 5.

1967 MSA, good condition,

\$500 or best offer. Call 623-1189 after 6.

SACRIFICE FOR KNOWLEDGE

1969 Austin Healey Sprite, like new, need head for school. \$1900. Call 963-9456 after 6:30 p.m.

1962 MG MIDGET

1962 MG Midget for sale, new muffler, good tires, soft top, hard top, perfect condition. \$176 call 776-3353 between 6-8 p.m.

M103-Integrated Algebra & Trig

(Fisher & Zeibul). Call 623-6639 after 8.

BOOKS NEEDED

The Art of Reasoning, Methods of Contemporary Thought. Call 494-8902.

WANTED

Physical Geology by Lost and Judson. Call 548-9233 after 8.

BOOKS WANTED

Ideas & Men, Integrated Alg. & Trig. Call 762-5091 after 8.

BOOK NEEDED

Ed. 41 Ed. Measurement for Classroom teacher. 327-4725.

YELLOW CONVERTIBLE

1964 Buick. 348 cu in. 325 H.P. Hurst 3 speed. \$225 or best offer. Call 648-5616.

FALCON FOR SALE

1966 Ford Falcon, 61,000 miles, 3 speed, 6 cyl., 2 door, gets 25 miles per gallon. New clutch, brakes, exhaust system. First reasonable offer over \$300. Call 872-5394.

FOR SALE

1968 Olds Cutlass Convertible. Bucket Seats, Console with 3 speed Hurst stick, AM/FM radio. Excellent mechanical condition. \$1,500 firm. Call 361-8024.

FOR SALE

1968 Ford XL fastback, bucket seats, automatic, power steering. Make an offer. Call 289-1773 after 6.

BOOKS FOR SALE

Teaching in Elementary School (Neld, Mills Douglas) \$5. Elementary Math (Margaret Walker-Blue) \$5. Call 335-7951.

WANTED

Physical Geology. Call 438-5978.

WANTED

Elements of Biology by Weiss. Call 323-1585.

BOOK FOR SALE

Sociology (Broom & Selznick) \$6.50 Fourth Edition. Call 325-0757.

RECORDS FOR SALE

Study records to accompany "The Art of Listening" Developing Musical perception. \$7.00. Call 322-5736.

BOOK FOR SALE

Western Civilization by Lengher Vol. 1 \$8.00. Introduction to Math Ideas by Crowds or Wheeler \$6. Call 478-1760 after 6.

FOR SALE

MS201 Music Appreciation Records. Cheap. 698-1276.

FOR SALE

English: An Approach to Literature by Brooks, Persen, Warren \$3. Psychology: Educational Psychology in the Classroom by Lindgren \$6. History: A History of Civilization Vol. 1 \$5. Call 364-2221.

FOR SALE

The Growth of The American Republic. Oxford U. Press, \$5. Call 289-0231.

GOOD CONDITION

For sale, Human Dynamics in Psychology & Education by D. Hamacheck. Call 327-8979.

FOR SALE

History of Art, \$6, call 843-2092.

BOOKS FOR SALE

The Unity of Literature by Kalsied and Kanne, An Approach to Literature by Brooks. Introduction to Sociology by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. Stop by room 155 C.

A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH

SENATE BILL WOULD REQUIRE POLLUTION-FREE AUTOS BY 1975

The U.S. Senate looks as if it means to stop the killing by air pollution once and for all. If the bill it endorsed unanimously September 22 becomes law it could stop the aerial chemical and biological warfare American industry wages on the civilian population. That remains a pretty big "if."

Written by Maine Senator Edmund S. Muskie who piloted it safely out of the Senate Public Works Committee where it survived a massive assault by the automobile industry, the bill requires a pollution-free car by 1975 and the identification and elimination of pollution from stationary sources. It provides stiff fines for those who violate its provisions and gives states authority to set standards even tougher than the national ones. Some \$1.2 billion are authorized for research and enforcement over the next three years.

The provisions of the legislation calling for an end to auto pollution by 1975 raised the greatest outcry from industry. Since the automobile is responsible for 60 percent of all air pollution and up to 90 percent in some urban areas, its control is vital to any effort to clean up the air. The auto industry claims the bill's terms are too strict and cannot be met.

Muskie explained during floor debate on the bill that Thomas Mann, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, had told Muskie's air and water pollution subcommittee in 1967 that once research "identified objectionable or harmful pollutants and determines dangerous levels, to be avoided," it would take the auto industry four years to attain the goals. Two years would be needed for research and development on antipollution devices and two more for production changes. And that was in 1967. More recently officers of all major American auto companies have been pounding the halls of Congress trying to convince Senators and anyone else who will listen that the industry can't make a technological breakthrough where none exists. The Senate bill, they say, is asking the impossible.

Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson questions this. "While the mighty auto industry has been loudly protesting its inability to meet proposed engine pollution standards four Wayne State University students equipped a 1971 Ford with pollution control devices and beat the 1980 federal control standards," Nelson said. The Wayne State

students' auto was an entry in the Clean Car race held in early August from Massachusetts to California. "It's nothing short of hilarious that the largest concentration of engineers and experts in the world can't match the wit and creativity of a group of college students," Nelson said.

Another development in August throws further doubt on the veracity of the auto industry's claims that auto pollution controls cannot be developed.

Florida inventor Wallace L. Minto sold Asian rights to his freon-powered rankine cycle engine to the Japanese firm that makes Datsun autos. Datsun plans to start producing some cars with Minto's nonpolluting engine in 1972 and increase production rapidly in 1973. Minto said he had installed his engine in Detroit but found no takers.

Meanwhile in Las Vegas Henry Ford II was saying that some air pollution foes "seem unwilling to acknowledge that invention cannot always be scheduled or that it does take a certain irreducible amount of time to make changes in the nation's largest industry and most complex consumer product." Some critics, said Ford, "ignore our accomplishments, distort the facts and impugn our motives." This from the chairman of the board of one of the companies that signed a consent decree with the U.S. Justice Department that they would stop conspiring to prevent development of pollution control devices at the same time not admitting they had so conspired.

But dreams of longfurl of clean air may be no more than hallucinations induced by a strong dose of carbon monoxide unless the Senate and the House of Representatives can agree on a bill and get it passed in both chambers before adjournment. The House in June passed a weaker set of Clean Air Act Amendments. They do set national ambient air standards and require a cleanup by stationary polluters. They do not come to grips with the auto pollution problem as do the Senate amendments.

But with adjournment approaching, a calendar jammed with important legislation and an election in November, it is entirely possible Congress will fail to take up the bill and the nation will continue to live with the 1967 Clean Air Act Amendments which have produced no noticeable improvement in the nation's air.

The Senate bill has been sent to the House in hopes it will be approved there. If the House doesn't act on that measure or fails to approve it, a committee of nine Senators and five Congressmen will meet and draw up a compromise which will then have to be approved by both Houses if there is time. House members appointed to the conference committee are Harvey O. Staggers, Wash.; John Jarmann, Okla.; Paul Rogers, Fla.; William Springer, Ill.; and Archer Nelson, Minn. The Senate conferees are Senators Muskie, Jennings Randolph, W. Va.; Stephen M. Young, Ohio; Thomas F. Eagleton, Mo.; John S. Cooper, Ky.; J. Caleb Boggs, Del.; Howard K. Baker, Jr.; Tenn.; Robert J. Dole, Kan.; William B. Spong, Jr., Va.

Many people, apparently including most Senators and Congressmen, think passage of the 1970 Clean Air Act Amendments in some form is important. To those suffering from bronchitis, emphysema, lung cancer and heart disease it could be considered a matter of life and death. Emphysema has become the fastest growing cause of death in the United States as the air has become more poisonous, and lung cancer and heart disease are increasing at alarming rates.

Underlining the need for air pollution reduction to save lives was a report by Lester B. Love and Eugene P. Seokin in the August 21 issue of "Science" magazine. They reached several sobering conclusions. "Approximately 25 percent of mortality from lung cancer can be saved by a 50 percent reduction in air pollution... It seems likely that 25 percent of all morbidity and mortality due to respiratory disease could be saved by a 50 percent abatement in air pollution levels. There is evidence that over 20 percent of cardiovascular morbidity and about 20 percent of cardiovascular mortality could be saved if air pollution were reduced by 50 percent. Finally, there is a good deal of evidence connecting all mortality from cancer with air pollution."

The report calculates "the total annual cost that would be saved by a 50 percent reduction in air pollution levels in major urban areas, in terms of decreased morbidity and mortality to be \$2080 million." That's a lot of money, not to mention a lot of lives. Consequently, the passage of the 1970 Clean Air Act Amendments assumes particular importance for those who may become what the statisticians call "excess deaths" during the next five years if the legislation fails to pass.

Without impugning any motives, it is hard to understand how anyone can oppose cleaning up America's air and starting to do it now. Passage of the Senate Clean Air Act Amendments would be a giant step in the right direction. After all, ever-polluters have to breathe.



MR. TERRY FAIRMAN

Education in England Different? Sure is.

by FRANK MANCINI

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1970, Mr. Terry Fairman, an exchange teacher from London, England, spoke on the subject of "Curriculum Development in England", to the secondary curriculum classes of Professor Clarke and Professor Santostucso.

Mr. Fairman, who teaches in the Social Studies field in England, is now at a high school in Sharon, Mass. Speaking with a thick English accent, the Oxford graduate began his talk by comparing the more freely controlled curriculum development system in this country to the highly controlled curriculum development system present in England. In England, the education system is centrally controlled by the Department of Education and Science which in turn delegates powers to 143 local Offices of Education. Also having a hand in curriculum control in England are the 50 or so universities that make up the greater part of the institutions of higher learning. These universities exercise such tremendous control over curriculum because they are responsible for making up the GCE exams (General Certificate of Education) which a 16th grade student in England takes to see if he may continue in school. An advanced GCE exam is given to 12th grade students, those who pass may have a chance to enter one of the universities in England. All students don't take the GCE exam; these exams are designed for the average and above average

students. Those students who are either average or below average may take the CSE exam (Certificate of Secondary Education), which is an exam of a lesser caliber.

At this point in his talk, Mr. Fairman brought out the facts that curriculum in England is very stable, the teachers are always working to get their students to pass the GCE and the CSE tests. He believes that in England the teachers are "straight jacketed." His impression of American curriculum development is that "it is much more exciting and innovating, very broad," where in England it is a very narrow process aimed at the exams.

Although Mr. Fairman reiterated that curriculum in England is very stable and narrow, he did speak of some recent changes in curriculum in the last 7 or 8 years. A School's Council has been recently set up which is investigating needs for curriculum changes. Advancement of math and science has been aided by the Nuffield Project sponsored by Nuffield College, a division of Oxford University. Language Laboratories are beginning to appear all over the island but much work is still needed in the fields of English and Social Studies.

Mr. Fairman concluded his visit by answering questions from the audience. All in all, his talk was very interesting and informative and his very articulate manner of speaking made the lecture that much more enjoyable to listen to and understand. Tallyho!

THREE RING CIRCUS SPECIAL

A Salute To Brian Leahy

by Jonathan D. Douglass

November 3rd is just around the corner. Therefore this column has an obligation to write something about politics. The theme of "Wizard of Oz." Why should this column go searching for some politician to write about, when we have an excellent one at Boston State.

The President of our student body is a great man. I do not know him personally but I admire him. Why? Because Brian Leahy is a people's candidate. He has done more for Boston State than most people realize. I did not write this column to praise Mister Leahy but to shout down those, who without right, criticize him. Last week in an article in Chalkdust, Bob Patria called Brian or equate Brian to the Boston Strangler. Who gave Mr. Patria the right to write this?

Mister Patria, did you know that Brian pushed with all his effort to get a football team. Or did you know that Brian worked very hard to have the Fenway Building student lounges comfortable and clean. OR did you know that Brian spends many hours weekly consulting with the administration to get things for the student body. Last year, Brian had the guts to face the Board of Trustees.

Some other dissenters call

him a politician. I too call him that because we need a good politician who can talk the administration into listening to the student body. I know the workings of politics, and believe me Brian Leahy knows what he is doing. He has connections not only in City Hall but also the State House.

In the recent months, America and Canada has been hit by bombings caused by radicals. Brian Leahy is a man for law and order. He stands against the Communist SDG. He listens to the Black militants, yet when he talks they are deaf. Then there is the Community Voice, which doesn't know anything about the SGA, screaming that Brian is a fascist pig.

This column stands out against these radicals. This column believes in and supports men like Brian Leahy.

Radical: Close the school down, you pigs.

Security Guard: Wait a minute

Radical: The hell with a minute, bomb the place.

Guard: What?

Radical: No classes today or else we'll close it for you.

Guard: You can't do it.

Radical: You fascist pig, no classes...

The Guard interrupts: Stop it, today is Saturday.

Radical idly remark: Then close it tomorrow.

VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED FOR SPECIAL DRUG SERIES

ATTENTION PLEASE: The column THREE RING CIRCUS intends to write a special series on drugs. This drug report will range from interviews with drug addicts to legislation concerned with the problem. This series will take a lot of effort and work and time. This newspaper therefore

asks for volunteers to assist in his project. Jonathan D. Douglass will not turn anyone away. Submit your name, address, etc. to Chalkdust in care of Three Ring Circus. This offer is open to faculty also, it is open to whoever is interested. Thank you, J.D.D.

Speech Course Required Of Sophs And Ed. Majors

Effective Speech (E 103) is a required course for all Education students as well as those who have entered the College September 1969 or thereafter.

You may satisfy this speech requirement by successfully passing — preferably during the sophomore year — a speech proficiency exam given by the Speech Department.

The 15 minute exam will test your skills in articulation and delivery plus your basic knowledge of the requirements for an effective speech.

BECAUSE OF THE HUNDREDS TO BE TESTED EACH SEMESTER, ALL SOPHOMORES, MUST CONTACT A FACULTY MEMBER OF THE SPEECH DEPARTMENT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO ARRANGE AND COMPLETE THE TESTS. CAREFULLY NOTE THE HOURS FOR APPOINTMENT SCHEDULING:

If your last name begins with the letters A D G K L O S W please contact Dr. Lerch in Room 253F on Tuesdays 9:30 — 3:30.

If your last name begins with the letters B E H M P T X Y Z please contact Dr. Hofford in Room 253F on Wednesdays 9:30 to 3:30.

If your last name begins with C F I J N O R U V please contact Miss Ivers in Room 253 F on Mondays between 9:30 and 3:30.

The appointments made will be posted at each professors office.

Above students who do not complete the test successfully must enroll and complete the no credit effective speech course.

Please remember, and make your appointment soon.

Thanks for your cooperation!

Good luck from James L. Hofford, Ph.D., Speech Communications

Relevance Of Legislative Contests Equals That Of Major Races

by Lawrence S. DiCara

Although they are overshadowed by the statewide races for U.S. Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor and the other Constitutional offices and certain Congressional battles, contests for seats in the State Senate and the House of Representatives are important to the governance of the Commonwealth and should be carefully watched.

The Republican Party needs fourteen votes in the State Senate to uphold a gubernatorial veto. For the last two years, the GOP has only had thirteen votes. It is essential therefore for the GOP to capture an additional seat if it is to remain a viable force in the legislative branch of State Government. This year's redistricting plan, drawn by a group of Democratic Senators and passed only when Governor Sargent's veto was overridden, abolished the district represented by Senator Oliver Ames of the Back Bay.

The only district drawn without an incumbent resident in it comprises Newton and Watertown. Newton Mayor Monte Basbas is opposed by Representative Irving Fishman, who last year failed to unseat the Mayor. If Basbas continues to be victorious, the Republicans will stay at thirteen votes. Another seat is needed to reach the magic fourteen and no other district seems intent on electing a Republican.

There are also a number of interesting State Representative fights. In the outer suburban towns of Concord and Acton, a recent Antioch graduate with a long-range concern for the preservation of the environment, Chester Atkins, is battling a run-of-the-mill Republican for the seat vacated by Republican Congressional nominee John McGlennon.

In Brookline, the Democratic primary which contained a dozen candidates has resulted in an interesting

trio vying against incumbent Representative Martin Linsky and two others for the three State Representative seats from that suburban town. Ex-Patriots football player and School Committeeman Thomas Hennessey, an exile to Congressman Thomas O'Neill, Jon Rotenberg and the Businger, who served as the Administrative Assistant to the late Representative H. James Shea are all running hard. Rotenberg has large doses of financial backing. Businger, however, who has been credited by some for really putting together the strategy which passed the "Shea Bill", is running strong, despite limited finances. His organization might deliver him the votes on Election Day. Most concede the incumbent Linsky a seat. Others suggest that Rotenberg looks a sure bet for a second seat. The third appears a toss-up.

State Committee Chairman David Harrison has stiff Republican opposition, resulting from the house-cut issue. Harrison has long been a respected member of the House and his race should be followed closely.

Probably the most interesting State Representative fight is in Cambridge, where Martha Reardon, an Independent candidate backed by incumbent Rep. Mary Newman (who is the GOP nominee for Secretary of State) is opposing City Councillor and Professor Thomas Mahoney, the Democratic nominee.

Many people in this state are constantly complaining about the people who serve in the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Those who complain have their chance to speak out now. Have an opportunity to do something to change the personnel of the legislature, by voting on election day, and also by actively supporting candidates who seek to effect basic changes in our society.

Lawrence S. DiCara is the Chief Political Writer for the Boston State College Newspaper Chalkdust

GO BOSTON STATE WARRIORS



With winter fast approaching, the familiar sight of students cycling to and from buildings is rapidly vanishing.

Photo by Bruce Marshall

OPEN ENROLLMENT

by Lawrence S. DiCara

A few days ago, State Education Commissioner Neil Sullivan announced that the State Board of Education had unanimously voted that school committees in the Commonwealth could no longer utilize a policy of open enrollment, unless the policy was used specifically to effect a better racial balance. This ruling affects the city of Boston nearly exclusively, and one tends to think its purpose might be that and nothing else. This is surely not only a precedent-setting, but also a highly controversial decision since it is one of the first major decisions imposed upon a local school committee in this — the oasis of local autonomy and local financing of education. And, yet, as always, the financial carrot looms large, since Boston could lose state aid if it does not comply with this new regulation.

Sullivan's claim that he had been reliably advised that open enrollment was unconstitutional was confusing, since it apparently resulted from his having read recent testimony of Attorney General John Mitchell before a Senate committee. On the surface, however, his criteria is very simple. In the city of Boston, under open enrollment, black children, seeking a better education, go to schools in an adjoining neighborhood. White parents living in that neighborhood transfer their children to predominantly white schools in a different area. Although it cannot be denied that open enrollment discourages racially-mixed schools, it preserves in many cases racially-mixed neighborhoods.

The classic case is the Solomon Lewenberg Junior High School in Mattapan. The Lewenberg District goes from American Legion Highway to the Milton line, straddling Blue Hill Avenue. In 1960 the district was nearly 100% white (primarily middle class Jewish). By the mid 1960's the Dorchester end of the district was predominantly black and blacks began attending the Lewenberg. White people living in the environs of the school and at the Mattapan end of the district utilized open enrollment and transferred their children to other Junior High Schools. At this writing, the Lewenberg is nearly 100% black, even though the immediate neighborhood is still populated by some white people and even though much of the territory in the Lewenberg district is populated heavily by whites.

A few years ago, the Coleman Report which highlighted the inequality of educational opportunity in the United States, was interpreted by many as halting integration as the sole solution to the problems of inequality in the nation's public schools. Sullivan and others still think of integration as the be-all and end-all; it is not. The Massachusetts Racial Imbalance Law, which Sullivan justifiably feels is hindered by the open enrollment program, is an unworkable idealistic daydream of an era gone by, and serves primarily as a millstone around the neck of the city of Boston.

What is needed in fact is not so much mixed schools, although they are a little better educationally than segregated schools, but mixed neighborhoods, a reality which will be destroyed by the abandoning of the open enrollment program. Schools should not only cross racial lines, they should cross social lines, and should include children from various parts of the economic spectrum. Unless the limousine liberals who comprise the citizenry of our affluent suburbs open up their neighborhoods to those less financially (and educationally) endowed, the only answer is for the state to regionalize the schools of metropolitan areas in zones so as to discourage the emigration of the middle class from the city, and to encourage middle class people to move back into the city. This is the only true solution to surely a serious problem which Commissioner Sullivan is trying to alleviate in such a slipshod manner.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

CHALKDUST WILL BE PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970.

ALL COPY FOR THIS EDITION SHOULD BE IN NO LATER THAN MONDAY, NOV. 9TH AT 10 A.M.

Opportunities in Education

This article is an attempt to elaborate on an article which appeared in the last issue of Chalkdust.

In order to write about the opportunities in education, it is necessary to start with certain negative statements which are truly pessimistic. To clear the way to opportunity, we must restate the fact that in the teacher-job market there is a glut of majors in social studies, English, and men's physical education. These conditions are not new but rather historic. Only the increased percentages of unemployables in the areas is new.

On the brighter side, jobs in teaching are more easily obtained in elementary schools. The demand, however, is not as large as in previous schools. The demand, however, is not as large as in previous days. This is also true for majors in French and Spanish. Large numbers of school youth from Puerto Rican, Mexican and Cuban backgrounds have swelled the demand for teacher of Spanish, and English as a second language teacher.

The individual, who is preparing to teach in a secondary school knows that sooner or later he must possess a master's degree, "the sooner the better." Hence, the undergraduate in his sophomore year begins to search for opportunities for graduate study. Free graduate study is available for the undergraduate with only a fair academic record. This should not be interpreted as a prescriptive to do "fair" academic work, but rather as an encouragement to those

who seemingly late in their college days realize the necessity for graduate credits.

It is in graduate study, that many students begin the specialization for their career goals. The more that one's aims correspond with national goals, the more possible it is for a person to obtain a graduate degree at the federal government's expense. Hence, federal supported programs exist for preparing in fields such as: Special Education, Mathematics and Science, Reading, Guidance, Latin-American Studies, Urban Studies, African Languages, Vietnamese and other Asian languages and studies.

Information on scholarships, assistantships, and fellowships are listed in several yearbooks

which are standard works available in many libraries. However, people can be of most help to interpret graduate programs. These people exist on our own College campus whose faculty represents a broad cross-section of universities throughout America. The faculty member not only knows the opportunities in his major area, but can represent a college from which he graduated. Other people who represent graduate schools may be the officers and faculties of those universities, or their alumni in your community. Friends and relatives are "dear people" when you are in need of their assistance in locating graduate study or teaching opportunities.

SENIORS

It was learned this past week, that senior exemptions for "A" and "B" average students are valid.

During the past week, it was inaccurately reported, in another medium that exemptions were not available for final exams.

Y.A.F. TAKES STAND ON THREATS

WE, the members of the AMERICAN CLUB, wish to express our abhorrence of the bomb threat technique used to induce mass hysteria among students and faculty on our campus. The ability of a minority, be it one person or a group, to disrupt the academic freedom entitled to each student is contrary to the principles espoused by the organization and the "democracy" of which we are citizens.

The Declaration of Independence states that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." These freedoms are being restricted by the person who is perpetrating this ideology. If any of these threats prove to be real, life is endangered. The Liberty of each student to continue his

academic training is curtailed and, certainly, most members of the faculty and the student body are not happy to be rushed out of school buildings by Burns Guards.

There is no possible way to stop the caller from delivering his threat, but, we believe that each member of the Boston State College community should be allowed to make his own rational decision on whether or not to remain in the buildings. We assert our rights to establish the precedent of remaining "in the face of danger" so that the person crying wolf will see that his ideal of curtailing knowledge will not be realized. This, we believe, is our legal right and we wish to ensure that the ideals for which the Revolution of 1776 were fought, namely, that a man's freedoms are his right, are not lost to an unidentified voice on the telephone.

Three Ring Circus

by Jonathan D. Douglas

This column is in defense of the literary school magazine called "Spectrum". This organization has been said to be corrupt and only for the few. Many students complained that their poems and stories were not accepted because they were not part of a supposedly unknown elite group. Others complained that the magazine that came out wasted a lot of space which could have been used as a filler page for another poem or story. Still others complained that although the magazine people asked for contributions, they really never read them or used them.

All three complaints and more complaints against the magazine people are fallacies. This column took time to investigate into the matter. As in the past, this column tries to bring both sides of the picture. One side is the student complaint, the other side is the magazine people. Therefore this column proceeds to bring out their side.

Every piece of material is numbered and assigned to a folder which contains many other pieces. (Approximately 10 pieces per folder.) The names of the authors are removed and are read by the staff members called readers. These students range from whoever joins the magazine staff. Each piece of material is read by a minimum of five people who rate it from 1 (poor) to 5 (excellent). Next all the highly graded material is gathered. From this group, another series of rating is proceeded. At the end, only the best poems or articles get published. One important comment is deserved here. The student body, not the magazine people choose what to publish and what is not to be published by how they rate the material.

The magazine people then take the best articles and proceed to publish a magazine. The reasons the magazine itself is set up the way it is, for example blank pages at the end plus one poem per page, is because they are competing against other magazines of colleges for quality. "The recent published magazine was rated as the fourth best college magazine in New England." This honor is well deserved. Those hard working people of the Spectrum deserve this honor. Also remember this magazine is not the best financially funded organization in the student government. Therefore these people deserve a lot of credit.

After reading this column, this column hopes you will better understand the workings of our school magazine.

Therefore this column shall not add a Three Ring Circus satire at the end of this article.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Young Democrats Club of Boston State College outdid itself on 10-27-70 at the "Rally for White-Duckies" workers. They sponsored the event which featured the marvelous "The Proposition," a

spontaneous, improvisational group which holds the record for the longest running show in Boston.

Young Democrats from all over Boston appreciated this evening of superb entertainment!

Jana Newman, '73

Chalkdust

BULL BOARD



ATTENTION !!! ATTENTION

SPECTRUM IS OFFERING \$18.00 FOR THE BEST COVER DESIGN, AND \$15.00 FOR THE BEST LITERARY WORK CONTRIBUTED BEFORE 11/18/70. PLEASE LEAVE ALL CONTRIBUTIONS IN ROOM 272 N ANYTIME. WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO PUBLISH AN EDITION IN DECEMBER. SO THE DEADLINE WILL HAVE TO BE KEPT.

NOTICE

On Monday November 9th in the Kennedy Lounges between 12 noon and 9 p.m. Faculty, Employees and Students may have I.D. pictures taken.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Tired of no-hum weekends? Looking for excitement? Maybe the Sport Parachute Club is for you. If you're interested "drop-in" on us any club hour in 212 Fenway. We jump every Saturday. Dennis Reardon, President. (Evening) College meeting Thurs. 8:45 1036

NOTICE

Bill Burgland has signed to play with one of the Montreal Canadians farm teams. It isn't the Voyagers.

Bill Burgland is a grad of BSC and played goal for BSC while he was here.

NOTICE

HILLEL SAYS THANKS

The Hillel club of Boston State College would like to extend its sincere thanks to the Cluquot Club Company for its donation of beverages and to Eagerman's Bakery who contributed epicurian delight for the Hillel sponsored Halloween mixer.

NOTICE

SPECTRUM

We need Poetry, Short Stories, Essays, Art Work and Photographs. The response for material has been very light. If we are going to be able to publish two editions this year then we must receive more material soon.

Editorial

Football Has Come to Boston State! Do you Want it? by David Roberts

There are some of you who will greet this statement with a great deal of happiness and joy, the end of many months of hard work and just plain sweat. Others will greet this statement with a typical so-so response. A "so what" feeling. Still others will look upon the above phrase as a call to arms, a rallying point to oppose what some might consider another unnecessary avenue which the powers to be are taking us up.

But the facts are there to be looked at, interpreted and hopefully to be acted upon. The S.G.A. has successfully put together, a well organized, well outfitted, and very representative Club Football Team. The funds for the team came from a surplus of the S.G.A. budget last year. The squad, some fifty strong, look, act, and most importantly, play in a very well organized fashion. This reporter found the State team to be a very impressive outfit. Very well disciplined and a credit to the school.

Athletic Director James "Gus" Sullivan was equally impressed by the showing of the football team. Sullivan, a former B. U. Great and coach at Our Lady's in Newton commented, "All I need is the go ahead from the S.G.A. and I'll push for the program right away. I've seen enough, but the money has to come from the students."

Now students, the question is posed to you! Do you want a football program at Boston State. Do you think we need one? The money would have to come from an increased Student Activity Fee. A raise of about five or six dollars would be needed. Of course, no one is asking you to "buy" something sight unseen. Tomorrow night at the Brother Gilbert Memorial field in Malden, the Boston State Club football team will play the University of Connecticut at Stamford at 8:00. This is an excellent opportunity for the students to evaluate the situation and to make your own decisions as to whether a football program at Boston State is a good idea. The choice is up to you.

A RETRACTION

by Bob Patria

"No matter what you do, I'm signing your name to my article." —Sal Giarattani.

Last week there appeared in Chalkdust an article entitled, "The Straw That Broke The Camel's Back," with my name signed to it. I would like it to be known unto the student body that I never donated one paragraph, one sentence, or even one word to this false piece of journalism.

This article was first conceived when Sal Giarattani, Dom Giarattani, and myself were silenced from the Chalkdust last week. It was agreed that we would write this article, announcing to the student body that we were still going to write about the issues at Boston State, but we were not going to use the smear tactics that we had employed in the past. Since I was busy working on a term paper, I left the task of writing the article to either Sal or Dom. To my surprise the article turned out not to be a denial of our past smear tactics, but represented a cop-out and denial of all our past articles and letters to the editors that each of us had written. I took part in no grand experiment as was described in this article, nor took any steps to deliberately posture negatively at State. I wrote my articles out of a deep concern for what was going on at Boston State and in the hope that students reading my articles would effect some changes at State. It is still my opinion that the S.G.A. is useless, and that a united student body is the only way lasting and effective change can come about at this institution of higher learning. I do not deny my articles of the past year. In fact, I support them wholeheartedly. The only difference between my articles of then and my articles of now, is I plan to attack the issues, not people, and to present the facts when they are available. I am interested in trying to effect change, not cop-out.

I am not attacking Sal or Dom, in fact I am reasonably sure that Sal feels the same way I do. I am just dissociating myself from their article because it doesn't represent my opinions, my beliefs, or my future actions. I will not stoop so low as to deny what I have written in the past simply because my articles aren't printed. I write what I believe, and when that condition ceases to exist, I will no longer write at all.

A Usual Morning At The Switchboard

by Thomas Penco

"Good morning, Boston State."
"Good morning, I'd like to report a bomb."
"Just a moment, sir. I'll connect you with Security."
"Can't I report it to you?"
"No, sir. All bomb calls must be handled by Security."
"I'm sorry sir the line is busy. You'll have to hold on."
"But..."
Finally,
"Security Dept. Bomb Division. May I help you?"
"I'd like to report a bomb."
"Just a moment sir. I'll have to fill out a bomb report sheet."
"Now sir, I have to ask a few questions. In what building is the bomb located?"
"It's at Ipswich Street."
"Alright. Is it a small, medium or large bomb?"
"About 10 sticks."
"I see... a small one."
"What time is it set for, Sir?"
"One o'clock."
"I'm sorry, sir. We already have a bomb scheduled for that time."
"Make it one-thirty then."
"The only openings we have today are at ten-thirty and twelve noon."
"Noon sounds fine."

FOOTBALL, FOOTBALL!!!
B.S. Vs. U. of Conn. at Stamford
SATURDAY, NOV. 7 at 7:30
Brother Gilbert Memorial Field, Malden

Let's Build A Stadium

Dr who needs the Beatles with the

Irish Rovers in town.

With the recent success of the Boston State College football club, the question of a stadium for the team arises.

Since the new Patriot's stadium is very inconvenient to the B-State campus, the responsibility of finding a permanent home for the team falls on the S.G.A.

Since the S.G.A. gets about \$138,000 a year from the students, it doesn't seem that far-fetched to ask S.G.A. to build a stadium. With about five thousand full time students, a night school, a graduate school, and an ever increasing alumni, it seems logical that the stadium will not have many empty seats. With just seven or eight 100,000-plus crowds the S.G.A. investment should be returned to its full amount. After that, everything is profit!

Also with the national television networks picking up more and more NCAA football games, it seems only logical that most of B-State's games will be picked up and beamed across the country. The royalties for this kind of coverage are tremendous (probably enough to finally get Brian Leahy elected to the school committee!).

The question of location for the stadium is the major problem. Some feel that an oval-shaped, 3 decker stadium (sort of in the shape of a "Big Mac") can be built on the Fenway. Others see the expansion of the Fenway Park

tacilities as the only answer. The only real solid proposal has been made by S.G.A. (who else?). They propose

converting the Harvard building across from the Huntington campus into an all-purpose sports facility. Included in their proposal is a stadium (seating 95,000), a hockey and basketball arena (seating 20,000), an underground garage with a 6,000 car capacity, and a Howard Johnson's (seating 621).

I can only harshly criticize the people who have questioned the initial \$15,000 investment to start a football club. It has been just shown what could happen if a stadium is built. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will come back into the school! Let's all lighten up and support this latest stadium proposal! A few more years without a library, good educational methods, and better buildings won't hurt anyone. These things will all come in time.

By September 1983 the stadium should be a reality. Close to 100,000 people will jam the facility to see B-State open its season. With Glen Miller ripping it up during half-time, and the Irish Rovers singing the national anthem, Boston State will finally gain its moment of glory when "a splendid time is guaranteed for all."

Article submitted by Richard Smith, Class of 1972

Curriculum Committee Now Being Formed

The Curriculum Committee is now being formed. The committee shall consist of representatives from the administration, faculty and students. Of the students, there shall be two S.G.A. members and three Students at large. The purpose of this committee shall be to improve, investigate and introduce courses and programs of study. The student members responsibilities will be to keep the Student body informed of new courses or changes and to introduce to the main committee course suggestions of the students.

Three positions are open to concerned students.

If interested contact Linda Finkel in the S.G.A. office, Monday 11:30-1:30 or Friday 12:30-1:30.

Don't Get Scared!

William J. Webber

Recent perpetrations such as bomb "scared" and ruggings, and general campus discontent has thrown the college into a state of darkness. Uneasiness due to fear of these being repeated, should cause administration and student leaders to quell these irrational acts. Campus police must be given greater power in order to combat these attacks. Student leaders must stress the dangers, physically and mentally, to all members of the college community. We must all realize that the retarded effect upon our education can never be altered sufficiently to produce a net gain in learning. Finally, student and community leaders must eliminate the alleged acceptance of such bizarre deeds, and insure full protection to all.

Student Opinion Sought For New Speech Curriculum

"Cool your rhetoric!"... "What we have here is a failure to communicate."... "You don't listen to me."

Familiar words? Breakdowns and breakdowns in communication are all around us. But what about the part you play... How effective are you in verbally getting your ideas across?

In order to plan meaningful new courses based on student needs at BSC, the Speech Communications Div. here would like to have your opinions.

Please help them plan the most meaningful courses for all by filling out the coupon below and leaving it in the box marked SPEECH SURVEY at the Info Desk at the Ipswich St. Building.

Which of the following semester courses (2-3 hours credit) would you be most interested in having offered at BSC? Please rate each course

by circling the appropriate number opposite each. Use this rating scale:

- 0 - Difficult to say
- 1 - No interest
- 2 - Little interest
- 3 - Moderate interest
- 4 - Quite a bit of interest
- 5 - Strong interest

a. Public Speaking ()
b. Fundamentals of Speech Communication ()

c. Group Discussion ()
d. Voice & Diction ()
e. Speech Correction ()
f. Oral Interpretation of Literature ()

g. Drama Production ()
h. Radio Production ()
i. Television Production ()
j. Film Production ()
k. Other: _____ ()

B. Which of the above would you definitely elect if offered? Please underline the course title.

Thank you for your help!
James L. Hordford, Ph.D.
Speech Communication Div.

VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED FOR SPECIAL DRUG SERIES

ATTENTION PLEASE: the column THREE RING CIRCUS intends to write a special series on drugs. This drug report will range from interviews with drug addicts to legislation concerned with the problem.

This series will take a lot of effort and work and time. This newspaper therefore asks for volunteers to assist in this project. Jonathan D. Douglas will not turn anyone away.

Submit your name, address, etc. to Chalkdust in care of Three Ring Circus. This offer is also open to the faculty and anyone else interested.

Thank you,
J.D.D.

Bayko, Frongello

Break School Record

by Jocko Johnny

Despite a dismal team finish of sixth place out of nineteen colleges and universities, the big news came in the record runs produced by Bayko and Frongello. Bayko, who finished 6th out of 106 starters, ran a very fast time of 25:07 breaking the old record of 25:24 set by Louie Ruggero in 1969. Frongello, a tireless runner, ran at Bayko's heels all day and eventually finished right behind in 7th with an equally fine time of 25:09.

Coach Squires appeared extremely satisfied with the return to form of Captain Tom Dempsey, following persistent leg problems. Dempsey finished in 25:42, his second best time ever.

Other Warriors who complained of being a bit too emotionally high for the race, were Jack Connolly in 26:44, Warren Fowler in 27:48 and Jack Dempsey who had

stomach trouble and was forced to retire after three miles.

SHORT SPIKES: Jack Dempsey and Joe Catalano have waged some interesting battles all season long and have finished 9 seconds apart or less in five different races. State has come up with three outstanding freshmen in the likes of Garrett Cox, Oonny Day, and Jay Harnett. All three broke the magic 18 minute mark on the 3.1 mile freshman course in the Easterns, and this places all three in the freshman top ten list of all-time. Cox ran 16:59, Day 17:29 and Harnett in 17:46. Warren Fowler and Glenn Charbonneau have given the needed depth in the 6th and 7th spots. Charlie Ryan injured his knee and was unable to run for two weeks but is expected to return to fine form for next season when he will be needed as well as Kevin Duffy be also.

Four Way Tie

BY Jocko Johnny

Glenn Charbonneau, John Connolly, Wayne Frongello, and Rick Bayko all crossed the finish line together in leading the harriers to a convincing win over Keene State and Gorham in a race held at Franklin Park last Tuesday. The four way tie for first, however, was not enough to shut out Keene as they captured a fifth place. State did, however, shut out Gorham. The point scores were B.S.C. -16, Keene-51 and Gorham with 63 points.

The first four were all timed in a mediocre 27:13 which happened to be a personal best for Charbonneau. Jack Dempsey rebounded with a 6th place 27:19 time followed by Warren Fowler in 8th place in 27:20.

Captain Tom Dempsey was held out of the race in order to concentrate for the New England. Coach Squires is juggling his young charges so that all will be ready and well rested for the I.C. 4A meet on November 16.

Times: John Connolly 27:13, Glenn Charbonneau 27:13, Rick Bayko 27:13, Jack Dempsey 27:19, Warren Fowler 27:20, Garrett Cox 27:39, Joe Catalano 28:47, Jay Harnett 28:47, Oon Day 29:05, Bill Lydon 29:22, Charlie Ryan 29:53, Kevin Duffy 31:32 and Bill Goode who did not finish because of a sprained ankle.

WE HAVE PULLED TOGETHER

By Jim Oavis

The only fitting description of Saturday's 41-0 victory over Worcester State can be summed up in the words "out-classed." The Warriors out-ran, out-passed, and out-defended Worcester State from the kick-off to finish. Only twice in the game did Worcester manage to cross the fifty yard line.

Coach Jim Giroud of Worcester State said, "The Warriors are the toughest team we have faced—even though than New York Tech they handed us a 40-0 defeat."

The reason for State's continued success was summed up by coach Art Graham: "The game against B.C. proved to our men that State could play good football and from that point on we have pulled together." Art Graham praised the defense as being extremely strong. Looking ahead, he said, "Bristol Community College should be our toughest game this year because they beat the freshman team of B.U."

Three times in the first quarter the Warriors scored to put State out in from 21-0. Sophomore Jim Collins, formerly of Charlestown High, put two touchdown plays together, first handing to fullback Jim McIntyre on a three yard rush play and late in the same quarter hitting Al Nixon on a 34 yard touchdown pass. In the same quarter a punt blocked by Jim MacSweeney was picked up by Jim Minton who went in for the score. In the second quarter Chris Ayward also put a couple together, first hitting Al Nixon on a 20 yard TD and soon after passing to Tom Bell for a 12 yard TD play. State's final six point score came in the third quarter when Earl Garrett, for the second week in succession, showed his running ability by returning a punt 65 yards for the touchdown. The kicking team of Chris and Jim Ayward, with Chris holding and John kicking, came across with five successive kicks. Only one conversion rush was attempted and it failed.

State's club football team is now the proud possessor of a cheerleading team. The team of cheerleaders initiated by Brian Leahy, President of the S.B.A., made their first appearance at Brother Gilbert Field on October 24. Before a crowd of 1,200 the girls cheered and team on to a 2-0 victory over Stonehill College. Last week, October 31, the girls were there once again to offer the host in both moral and verbal support. Among the squad of cheerleaders are Kathy Ahearn, Jill Melanson, Diane Junno, Ellen Stein, Linda Ginnale, Sussie Rossetto, Donna Karizian, and Pam Evans.

This Saturday, November 7 at 7:30 the Warriors will meet the U. Conn. of Stamford at Brother Gilbert Field for their last home game of the season. The game will be played to honor patrolman Walter Shroeder who died in the line of duty at the Brighton bank robbery.

The University of Connecticut, like us, is a first-year club football team. Having lost their two previous games, ours will be their third attempt to bring home a victory. U. Conn. lost to New York Tech, 29-14 and also suffered at the hands of Concordia College of Bronxville, N. Y. 47-0. In view of State's current four wins and one loss record as compared with U. Conn. Of two, State's team will enter the field Saturday with what could be referred to as a very decided edge.

A Winning Team

On October 5th Boston State Gymnastics team faces M.I.T., opening a season of fourteen meets. With still five weeks left, it seems Coach Orskey's men are showing the potential of a true winning team.

Last year, the first as a competing team, saw 6 victories against such teams as Coast Guard Academy, and CCNY. The team also secured a third place in the New England Gymnastic Competition. This year, Coach Orskey has set a strict program of preparation or Victory.

The first two weeks were spent increasing strength, and endurance. From then, and for the next two weeks individual

moves are being stressed to perfect timing. For the last 3 weeks, full routines will be concentrated on. The aim is to make execution as smooth as possible.

Individually, the team members are well qualified, all having some past experience. Co-Captains George Skane and Dick Ferguson are both able contestants on their particular pieces. Ferguson was high scorer in Still Rings last year with a 6.74 average.

Coach Orskey has selected three definite all around men: Jim Forley, return of last year; Kent Albrecht, a freshman from Braintree High and David Montano, last years Most Valuable Player

TEE-PEE TOPICS

Bob Russell, the fourth leading scorer in Boston State Hockey history, and a member of State's 20-0 team in 1965, has been named varsity assistant coach under Ed Barry. Russell compiled an impressive 107 point total on 49 goals and 58 assists, and is the first full time assistant in the ten year history of the program.

Russell career in hockey, which spans three decades, from an Everett freshman in 1959 to his fine season last year for the Warriors possesses a great deal of hockey know how and savvy.

"Russ will be a big help to me," commented coach Ed Barry. "He has

always been a student of the game, and can notice the little things that will help out a player."

Athletic Director James "Gus" Sullivan was pleased to have Russell on the staff. "He has one of the people who helped to build the hockey program at State. He has always represented the school well and I'm sure he will continue."

Russell himself was pleased with his new position. "This is something I've wanted to do," said Bob. "With the talent we've got here at State this year I'm sure we will have a good year, and I'm glad to be part of it."

Sport Parachute Club Announces New Officers

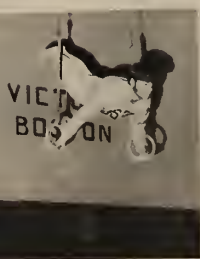
On Wednesday, October 21, the Sport Parachute Club elected new officers for the 1970-71 academic year.

Those elected were: Dennis Reardon, '72, President; Eliot Scott ('72) Vice President; Carole Burns ('73) Treasurer; Irene Fitzgerald ('73) Secretary; Barbara Maurer ('72) Public Relations

Secretary; and Nate Murray ('74) Equipment Secretary.

The Sport Parachute Club is open to all students, day and evening, as well as faculty and alumni. Anyone interested in the sport of parachuting is encouraged to "drop in" any club hour at 212 Fenway (or 103 Gym at 6:45 p.m. Thursday).

Oick Ferguson doing a splat.
photo by Thomas J. M. Fleno



RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING

MAN OF GOD MAN OF THE PEOPLE

BY LAWRENCE DI CARA
CHALKDUST CORRESPONDENT



Saturday Richard Cardinal Cushing came to his last resting place. Much has been spoken of the man and yet words alone cannot express the true sorrow of the people of Boston at his passing.

Coming to the leadership of the Archdiocese of Boston a quarter century ago, he followed William Cardinal O'Connell, a stern autocratic man who was not popular with the people of the area and whose view of the church and its duty to mankind surely labeled him a conservative.

Cardinal Cushing, on the other hand, cared little for the pomp and glory of his office and spent much of his time and much of the monies he collected caring for the poor he they in the halls of South America or the tenements of the South End.

Stories have always been told about the Cardinal and I am certain that even now will come to the open now that he has passed on. These stories all reflect his sense of humor, his charity, his respect for all men, and his ability to adjust to the changing times.

My mother recalls that soon after his elevation to the post of Archbishop in 1944, Cushing was invited to come to his native South Boston, to visit the Patrick Gavin Junior High School, where my mother was on the faculty. All the girls came in their Sunday best. The music teacher prepared a number of religious selections.

The Home Economics Department instructed the girls on the proper preparation of Bishop's Break. A grand day was planned. The Archbishop arrived early in the morning and amidst choral tributes entered the assembly hall. After making a presentation to the student body, he surprised the students and especially the faculty by dismissing school at 9:30 a.m. Although he was surely aware that he had no power to do so, he did it, since he assumed no one would reprimand him. I tend to doubt that anyone ever did.

He brought sisters to Fenway Park to see the Red Sox play. He fed the elderly at Thanksgiving and often would do a jig to entertain them. He cared for the exceptional children of the area, and will be buried among them. There was no monetary award for these good works, only a sense of having fulfilled his pledge to The Almighty.

He never forgot his humble background, the fact that his father was an immigrant, the fact that he found it difficult to stay in school. Many others in positions similar to his have done just that, turned their backs on their own, which is bad for the image of the church and bad for the people in addition. Many priests did not understand him, since he was very American in his thinking. He left the Second Vatican Council early, admitting he had great

difficulties understanding the Latin. He often would confide that he was on the best terms with Pope John XXIII, who in a similar manner was humble and simple and charitable. The two understood each other well.

Long before it was acceptable, he initiated dialogue with non-Catholics. A well known rabbi recalls he was shocked to receive a phone call one morning since the other side said, "Hi, this is Dick Cushing."

Long before other members of the clergy realized their obligation to social justice, he had spoken out forcefully in favor of equal rights for all Americans, while others turned their heads the other way.

Long before others, he had spoken out against the United States effort in Vietnam, since he acknowledged it as a divisive force at home, as well as the murderer of American boys.

He did not receive any rewards for his controversy. Much criticism was showered upon him behind his back. He had decided, however, not to shun controversy since he believed he was best fulfilling his obligation by being an open and public figure.

The people filed into the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to bid him fond adieu. Many were not of the faith, but they knew him and loved him. Many of the elderly came. Many of the young. The famous were there, but also the infamous, the

rank and file of the Archdiocese.

Most were aware he had been ill for many years. Although it is easy to recognize that his body had finally given in to the illnesses that plagued him, it is difficult to acknowledge that his presence will not be among us, that his voice is silenced.

Man of God, Man of the People.

"A just man shall be in everlasting remembrance."



Three Ring Circus

BY JONATHAN O. DOUGLAS
AND LEON P.J. OZYGAŁA

WARNING: SMOKING MIGHT BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH

The above line is written on cigarette packages, but this column also believes it should be enshrined on pill bottles. This nation of ours has become a nation of self-prescribed medicines. Not only is the American Medical Association up in arms but is every individual doctor. As in the past, this column will try to example the dangers of this practice.

There are two major areas of danger in taking medicine without the doctor's permission. The first danger is that you might be taking a brand name medicine that really need not relieve your illness but aggravate only your condition. Or the root of your illness for example is not common indigestion but a gastro-intestinal ulcer. You ought to get on for quite a while believing only that you're having indigestional problems, while your ulcer is growing to the point of danger. This is the gravest problem, for minor pains are only symptoms not causes. Only a doctor can find a cause. This column recommends that if you're having a frequent disorder PLEASE SEE YOUR DOCTOR.

The second major danger area is a fatal area. More people die of this or contract major disorders in their system than any other reason. What is it? Before this column goes into it, let it cite a few examples. For example, Javis Joplin died of this. It is a superstar's illness of death. It is mixing pep pills with

alcohol. What is it? It is buying too many self diagnosed pills, and then taking them at the same time. A recent study into this area brought three warning points:

1) Simple antacids taken to relieve indigestion frequently neutralize the effect of some antibiotics prescribed for infections.

2) Diabetics should take no drugs which contain a high degree of sugar since this can lead to sudden and critical coma.

3) Alcohol interacts intensively with many drugs including all the barbiturates and many anti-histamines and tranquilizers.

This column hopes that after reading this column you will take heed what it forewarns. Remember too many people incur their own illnesses by their own ignorance.

Quake person: I take a pill to go to sleep, to get me up, and to keep me going through the day.

Columnist: Are you sick?
Quake person: Of course I am.

Columnist: Did you see your doctor?

Quake person: Why should I. He charges ten dollars a visit. I know my own illnesses.

Columnist: Where do you get your prescriptions?

Quake person: On T.V. These pills are the new wonder drugs.

Columnist: You're sick, you should see your doctor.

Quake person: Are you crazy, with these wonder pills I'm healthier than you.

Columnist final remark: It's a wonder you're alive.

Memorandum From Dean McCarthy

consideration extending circumstances which might prevent a student from waiting outdoors to return to class. In the meantime, we are working toward a solution of this problem.

4) The Board of Trustees have not met as a group to discuss the problem of bomb threats. I have, however, had lengthy discussions with Mr. John Cataldo, Chairman of the Board. He has assured me of the concern and support of Board members as we work toward resumption of normal college life. Mr. Cataldo also indicated his personal approval of our procedures to date. In addition, I continue to enjoy the legal counsel of the Board's

attorney. With him I am exploring alternate solutions. 5) I have also spent several hours in the Attorney General's office reviewing with members of his staff our present procedures and the legal aspects of certain alternatives.

CHALKDUST WILL BE
PUBLISHED AGAIN ON
FRIDAY, NOV. 13TH
DEADLINE FOR ADS
& NEWS COPY WILL
BE THURSDAY

BOMBS AWAY

by Bob Patria

Things have grown so bad at Boston State that one can't even go to his classes without fearing he will be blown to kingdom come. Some poor soul with a diseased mind or some group of typical leftist freaks have decided to flout authority and disrupt the educational system here at Boston State by calling in bomb threats. Seeing they could get away with it at Boston University, Northeastern and other colleges in this area, they have decided to bring havoc upon Boston State. While a free vacation is foremost in the minds of any normal high school student, most college students should frown upon this type of holiday. In college one pays for his education, and since the semesters are so short to begin with, this Mad Bomb is doing a great disservice to students at State who are interested in getting an education. If this doesn't stop soon bomb scares may become so common that this scene between the Mad Bomber and the Boston State telephone operator may actually take place.

Mad Bomber: (Oials B-S-C BOMB) Hello, Boston State?

Operator: Yes, sir.

Mad Bomber: I'd like to make a person to person bomb threat to Boston State.

Operator: I'm sorry, sir, but there are five people ahead of you and you must wait your turn. If you would like to leave your name and number.

Soon they will be sending singing telegrams, Western Union messages, poison pen letters, and perhaps even write the threat in the sky. Why, we could even have a contest for the best "Mad Bomber." We could call it, "Bomb Threat of the Day."

Aside from the joking, though, there are various alternatives to solving this problem; some of which aren't too acceptable:

1) We could always hire the I.M.F. team, or better yet, ABC's Silent Force.

2) We can, as Mr. Rudsten of the Government Dept., urges, "remain firm and not submit to threats and stay in the classrooms." While he seems confident that no bomb will be deliberately planted to kill students, if a bomb is planted, so states Mr. Rudsten callously, and it does explode and students are killed, "life must go on - work must be done - food gathered - rent paid. . . . While some may be this courageous, I am not! As soon as I know that there has been a bomb threat, I am leaving the premises as fast as my legs can carry me!

3) We can all march to the State House and raise a big stink. While this gets us some exercise and a little publicity in the news media, it doesn't stop the Mad Bomber from phoning in his threats.

4) We can, as soon as a bomb threat is phoned in, vacate the school and close up shop for the remainder of the day. Of course, this will stimulate the deranged maniac or radical organization to continue calling in threats which in turn forces the administration to close down. Naturally, anyone can see where this leads. It develops into a Mexican Standoff, which at best means few and interrupted classes at State; at worst, it means State would close its doors until January, when the threats would start all over again. Clearly, this is not a practical answer.

5) We could hire more Burn's guards to check student's I.D.'s and to frisk and search students, check briefcases, have all rooms locked when not in use, have guards roaming the corridors looking for suspicious activity, and so on. This suggestion has many defects. If we do hire more guards and they do roam the corridors and frisk the students, and a bomb threat is called in, what do we do? Do we search? If we do search, isn't it defeating the purpose of having more guards? This suggestion leaves me with a bad taste in my mouth. It distinctly reminds me of the typical tactics used by a police or

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



'DO YOU HAVE A GET WELL TRAVEL CARD FOR
SOMEONE WHO TOOK A BAD TRIP ON LSD?'

© JONAS AMERICA 1969
© 1970 AGENT/ST. LOUIS, MO.

SPORTS-

Chalkdust, Nov. 10, 1970 Page 11

WE WANT FOOTBALL AT STATE

by Jim Davis

The main factor behind State's 69-0 victory over UConn. of Stamford was summed up by sophomore Quarterback Jim Collins with the words, "We want football at State and the only way to get it is to win." Being more specific he went on to say, "Our guys played a good clean game and it seemed that every play we tried worked." Jim Collins showed his ability of being anything but second string, by leading the Warriors into the end zone five times against U. of Connecticut.

Jim Collins hails from Charlestown, where he is presently residing with his family. He played football for B.C. High in '67 and '68 at the fullback slot. In the fall of '68, Jim entered State college to pursue a degree as a math major but his academic career was interrupted by a six month hitch in the Coast Guard in August of '69. Now serving in the active reserves, he returned to State in hopes of completing his education. During his leave of absence, from State in the fall of '69, he played city league ball in Charlestown for the Chargers. Jim started as quarterback for the Chargers, but in their first year finished with a three win to five loss record. Two other students at State also played on the Chargers that year. Freshman Tom Keist started as offensive guard and sophomore Bill Greiner at defensive end. Both men are from Charlestown and are presently playing their same positions on the Warrior's sub football team.

Even as much as Jim Collins and the Aywards', John and Chris, have contributed to the team's success this year, there are many more who deserve mentioning. Reviewing the material State has had to work with this year, we come across players like Mike Harrington from Watertown, who was

offered a full four year football scholarship to Xavier University, in Cincinnati. Fullbacks Paul Champi and Jim McIntyre both played semipro for the Malden Colts. Joe Maniglia of Somerville played in the Charlestown park league for the Falcons. Richie Orscoli played football for Army in the service. Brian Leahy played for Boston College and the Marine Corps. Tom Carofano played for Kent Prep, Billy Rafuse for Thompson Academy, Ed Giacomus for St. Columbkille High, John Miles for Maitron High in Cambridge, Clyde Steeves played for Brockton High, and the MacSweeney brothers, Bob and Jim, both played for St. Clements High. If you take the sum of the above and add Earl Garrett, Mike Giacompo, Earl Kelton, Tom Minton, Al Nixon, Mike Angeloro, and the often unsung but ever present offensive line to the superb coaching ability of former Boston Patriot and B.C. All American Art Graham and his staff, you get only one total - VICTORY.

In the first quarter State struck three times. Chris Ayward passed fifty-two yards to Al Nixon for one, and handed off to Billy Rafuse for two more touchdown plays of thirty-four and twenty-one yards, respectively. In the second quarter, Jim Collins threw two touchdown passes, first to Jim McLean for ten yards, and second to Mike Harrington for thirty-two yards. In the third quarter, Earl Garrett for the third week in a row, ran back a punt, this time sixty yards for the touchdown. Also scoring in the third quarter was Paul Champi on a 13 yard screen pass from Chris Ayward. In the last quarter, Jim Collins passed 4 yards to Mike Angeloro for one, handed to Earl Kelton for two, and

carried 37 yards as keeper for the final touchdown of the game.

Again the kicking team of John and Chris Ayward proved successful with John kicking 9 out of 10 extra points. One 22 yard field goal was attempted and failed. The final score of the game was 69 to 0.

Coach Art Graham had only one comment to make, "With the score 69 to 0, what can I say?"

Saturday's game was played in memory of patrolman Walter Schroeder. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the Schroeder Memorial Fund. This week the football team, represented by coach Art Graham and Brian Leahy, will present to the Walter Schroeder Memorial Fund a donation in the amount of \$500.

Sat., Nov. 14: Boston State will play their final scheduled game this season against Bristol County Community College at the Diamond Vocational High School field in Fall River at 1:30. Bristol County has played eight games, losing four, winning three, and tying one. Bristol lost to Nassau Junior College of Long Island 48-2, Dean Junior College 20-0, Concordia College of Bronxville, N.Y., and Hudson Valley Junior College of Troy, N.Y. 47-0. All four of the

above are nationally ranked by the NCAA and are schools supported by their respective athletic departments. Bristol's games won is a more accurate showing of their strength. Of the three games they won, fir was Stonehill by a score of 14-10, second was Worcester State 30-6 and lastly defeating the BU freshman team by a

score of 14-12. One game played against St. Michael's of Vermont ended in a 0-0 tie. Bristol has seen us play and feel that they are ready for us. It is up to us to show them like everyone else that they're not. Buser will be able to play for Saturday's game and this will definitely be the game of the year for us and them.

Warriors Find Van Cortland Tough

BY JOCKO JOHNNY

The Boston State Warriors found out just how hard the Van Cortland Park course can be as they lost to an experienced C.W. Post team, led by I.C.A. champ Ron Stonich, and also to strong Lehigh team that is heavily favored to defend its I.C.A. crown. One bright spot for State was a second consecutive victory over Springfield.

The course is rated as the toughest in the United States and includes an appropriately named "Cemetery Hill" which comes at the 4 mile mark of the brutal 5.0 mile run.

Leading the Warriors home was sophomore Rick Bayko, who posted the second fastest time ever on that course for a B.S.C. runner, in a 26:27-7th place finish. Other Warriors were soph Wayne Frongello in 14th, Captain Tommy

Dempsey in 17th, junior John Connolly in 19th, and junior Jack Dempsey in 20th. The times were: Rick Bayko 26:27, Wayne Frongello 27:23, Tom Dempsey 27:43, John Connolly 27:59, Jack Dempsey 28:28.

Short spikes: Only the top five runners made the New York trip as Joe Catalano had a bad knee and other key Warriors were being saved for the Easterns. State's record now at 15 wins and 4 losses. Lehigh had 20 points in the win while C.W. Post had 54. State had 71, and Springfield 83. No matter what the weather is, the Warriors have their diehard followers in the likes of Messrs. Gempsey, Gay, Frongello, Charlie Augustus, Karen Frongello, Ken Gawnson, Onise Alexander and a few others.

An

McCarthy

NIGHT MARE ON CAMPUS

BRENDA LEEDER

Eager and enthusiastic, I came to B.S.C. for the most important step in my educational career. I anticipated inspired instruction which would spark my interest in the field of my choice. I have never been disappointed nor do I believe have most students here.

Recent events, however, have disrupted, even destroyed the process of learning. Students and professors lose the peace of mind necessary for active thought, while the ideals of the institution stand debased by the confusion wrought by threats of violence, and an aura of terror.

At the outset, college and student both enter an agreement; the college is to provide the essentials necessary for education, i.e. a suitable academic atmosphere; the student, to acquire the right to benefit from this atmosphere, agrees to conduct himself so as to maintain it. If either contravenes the contract and must endure the consequences. Guarantees can only be resolved when the facts are brought out into the open. If difficulties or

extenuating circumstances arise allowances may be made, but only if the facts are put before the suffering party, that he may judge for himself the alternatives.

The majority on campus are appalled by the events which are denying them their right to an uninterrupted education. Many students are attending college through hardship and sacrifice. They cannot afford to lose precious time through canceled classes and classes wasted in fruitless discussion.

The administration has a responsibility not only to the student body and the faculty, but the community affected by them. It is a vital part of this responsibility to clarify the position and the reasoning leading to it. As you are head of the college, the students of Boston State, those committed to the search for knowledge, look to them their right to an uninterrupted education. Many students are attending college through hardship and sacrifice. They cannot afford to lose precious time through canceled classes and classes wasted in fruitless discussion.

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responsibility not only to the student body and the faculty, but to the community affected by them. It is a vital part of this responsibility to clarify the position and the reasoning leading to it. As you are head of the college, the students of Boston State, those committed to the search for knowledge, look to you for a solution to this chaos. You are adjudged qualified to decide the proper course of action, and have the authority to direct us toward it.

As persons striving to find their place in the world, we have come to this institution for answers to our questions and stimulation of our minds. We have forgone much to go here and feel it the responsibility of the administration to see that our sacrifices were not in vain. We realize the difficulty of the situation and understand that a solution may entail discommod. We feel the urgency of the situation, but recognize the need to adjust to the dictates of necessity, unfair as those dictates may be.

We await only an appropriate program of action

COMING SOON

NEW CHALKDUST OFFICE
IN
FENWAY BUILDING!!!!!!

Veterans Day

**NOV.
11**



A Day Dedicated To World Peace

- Veterans Day -

years have passed since the original Armistice Day or Veterans Day (as it is now called) . . . years and many wars since the day in 1918 when "the war to end all wars" ended. We commemorate the anniversary of this day with the belief that peace will prevail and wars will end; with the hope for mutual understanding between nations and good will among all peoples; and with a sincere tribute to those who have valiantly fought for our country.

S.G.A. & S.D.S. CLASH

By Jack Casey Editor-in-Chief

It appears once again that the Student Government Association has "pulled a rock." Tuesday the Student Government Association voted to ban S.O.S. from our campus. This S.G.A. action resulted in a new "golden issue" for the S.O.S.

Over the past few weeks, the S.O.S. has been making their usual pitch of racism, capitalists, and big business running Boston State. They have also been making an issue of the project called "Project Opportunity." No one has paid much attention to their screams, because their arguments don't validate attention. The daily bomb scares have hurt the S.O.S. badly especially when by COINCIDENCE during every bomb scare the S.O.S. just happens to have a P.A. system, flyers, buttons, signs, handouts, armbands, and outside spokesmen prepared to speak. Yesterday (Thursday) the first three speakers were from Northeastern, UMass Boston,

and B.U., but don't think that they had planned to be present—THEY JUST HAPPENED TO BE IN FRONT OF THE IPSWICH BUILDING FIVE MINUTES AFTER THE BOMB SCARE.....RIGHT!

Getting back to S.G.A.'s "bad move", the S.G.A. by voting S.O.S. off campus have given them an issue. They have played right into their hands.

I have some personal advice for the S.G.A. to avoid misuses like this one in the future. The S.G.A. leadership (that appears to be lacking) should employ passification politics with likely foes. S.D. S. has a right on campus as long as S.D. S. is made up of only Boston State enrolled students. They, too, should have a vote, but only one vote like every other on campus organization. If fair is fair, then all should lie well and S.D.S. will again have no issue with Boston State.

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BOSTON STATE
COLLEGE

the thinking newspaper **chalkdust**

LEADER WHERE ARE YOU????

BY PETER EDWARDS
Chalkdust Feature Writer

The Students for Destructing Society are playing with fire in their current attempts to change the world at Boston State." This is a direct quote from a student during Boston State's thirty-first annual Bomb-Scare.

There is cause for alarm on the campus of Boston State and many other local colleges. This was quite evident yesterday when the right started to converge on the left in a squeeze fashion. Armed with a PA System, handouts, buttons, flyers, signs, vocal defecation and what have you, the S... continued to make the same old pitch. The right which is gaining more support after each bomb scare appears to have reached the boiling point of toleration. Yesterday the S.D.S. PA system was out during an Ipswich Street demonstration but everyone will agree that the reason the system was out was for GROSS

VULGARITY which was piercing the ears of the State Student Body.

Boston State is basically a conservative school. Occasionally when such speakers as Margaret Mead, Dr. Ralph Abernathy or Senator Kennedy make an appearance it tends to soften up for a few days. The students at State are overall content with the quality of education they receive. However when they don't receive this opportunity to be educated due to groups like S.D.S. and mad bomb scare callers they get right-fully up-tight. We have only to look back 2 years at the Black Takeover to see how difficult it was for the blacks to substantiate interrupting the education of the student body.

Now the situation is much worse. There is an ideological difference which was not present in the Black Crisis. There is high faculty animosity in

teachers who have as much chance of covering a syllabus as B. Leahy solving racism. There is a need now more than ever before for leadership.

The student body in the past has never endorsed the Student Government Association, they have just tolerated it. Now due to a lack of Leadership the environment at State is open to Joe Muscle not Joe Thinker.

We need a leader at Boston State, not a referee. This leader needs 51 % of the student body behind him so that together we can act in a progressive manner. Minorities serve little because traditionally they have all the answers till they become the majority.

S.O.S. will never destroy Boston State College. Let us hope that Boston State College will never destroy itself because of S.D.S. LEADER— WHERE ARE YOU ?

LEADERSHIP DINNER LACKS LEADERSHIP

By John OeChristoforo, Managing Editor

Wednesday evening at the Sidney Hill Country Club, the Boston State Student Government Association held its annual Leadership Dinner. Club Presidents, Treasurers, and Advisors all got together to hear the promises of the past made again for the future.

B. Leahy addressed the Club Presidents urging a new spirit of cooperation and communication. He defended a few mild attacks against the football team and appeared to be sincere for the second consecutive year. Mr. Leahy informed club Presidents that the constitutions of the clubs had been lost or were misplaced or were in someone's car. He advised the Presidents if he cannot locate the constitutions, all clubs will have to submit a new constitution. But Mr. Leahy said "don't worry about it," so we won't.

Kevin Coyne, the S.G.A.

Treasurer, spoke with the Treasurers and Advisors about money. Like B. Leahy, Mr. Coyne revealed that the budgets had been misplaced, lost or in one of his folders that he was looking for. Mr. Coyne also advised the group not to worry about the budgets totaling over \$100,000 so we won't.

The Club Presidents agreed on a second club hour for the second consecutive year, proving that the club Presidents want another club hour for the second consecutive year.

The question of the College Presidency was touched on, but at this time, it is not appropriate to comment.

The dinner committee should be congratulated for a very enjoyable evening from the food and decor standpoint, which proved adequate enough to salvage the evening.

HUB COPS NAB CO-ED

By John Gover
Chalkdust Staff

Patrolman Vincent Hayes of the Boston Police Department yesterday arrested Frances Wineling on the Campus grounds of Boston State. Miss Wineling, who is not enrolled at State, was arrested for trespassing.

Miss Wineling happens to be

the girlfriend of Jay Sargent, former president of the Students for a Democratic Society at State. Miss Wineling was arraigned at Roxbury District Court and found guilty of trespassing. She was fined \$15 by Judge Philip Tracy of Roxbury.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Every male student who anticipates completion of graduation requirements in January or June 1971 must have a closing interview with Olan Segelman in Room 202K. Failure to do so may result in the student's name not appearing on the graduation list.

Letters to the Editor

No One is Perfect

Dear Chalkdust,
It seems to me that there have been a few errors lately in this paper. Mine, or the error concerning me, was just a "minor one. It only concerned the spelling of my name!

For nineteen years, I have been going around spelling my very own name wrong—only to learn that Chalkdust took the liberty in spelling it correctly for me!

Chalkdust, you've blundered before, but how deeper can you hit than misspelling one's own name? Is there nothing dearer to a person than his or her own name? I've been a NEUMANN for nineteen years, eleven months (minus four days) and a NEWMAN for a day. I'd like to remain a NEUMANN if you don't mind!

Sincerely,
Jana Newmann '73.

S.G.A. Newsletter

To the Editor,
I would like to inform the student body that three boxes of scrap paper are presently in front of the SGA office (774N). This paper is fine for doing Math or Physics problems since there is only printing on one side. This scrap paper cost the students through their activities fee around \$1,000 and I would suggest they make use of it. This scrap paper is better known as the SGA Newsletter.

Paris Traganos
P.S. For those of you who are too late to get any of this scrap from the North Building, there is some available in the cafeteria.

BOMB SCARE CANVOIATE SPEAKS OUT!

To the Editor

On Tuesday at 1:30, I officially conceded to the Community Voice slate to Sophomore representatives. I congratulate them for their victory. But personally, you have failed the student body. Not once in the two elections did your people work at the polls. You two ran on the ideology of the newprint "Community Voice." You did not run on your own. One of the greatest American heritages is election day. On this day all the candidates are out in the open at the polls. You flunked the test.

I thank my poll workers for their work. In one day's notice, they were out there helping me. God bless you and thank you. Pamela Lewis, Larry Russo, Larry Mulvey, Brad Stearns, Don Feener, and Ralph Scannell.

To the student body, I thank those who voted for me. I ran on the platform that something has to be done about the bomb scares. The truth is that on Friday, November 6, after two bomb scares in the morning, I decided to run. I did not have time to push my campaign. Even though I lost, here is my plan: God bless, Leon Paul-
John Dzzygala '73 PLAN PG.3

Doctor Double

To the Editor,

Somewhere along the line, it has been decreed that the student at Boston State must have a "school" physical examination. The reason for this is not exactly clear. As I recall, it was also necessary to have a doctor's examination before a student could enter this college. This being so, why is it necessary to repeat this examination? It appears that the double procedure wastes the student's time and money. First of all, it is a loss of time and money when, as an "accepted student" we pay our family doctor for the initial exam (obviously the college knew we would have it repeated through them.) Secondly, we again lose time by waiting in the long line at the Gym to see the college doctor, and money in the sense that it is our taxes that are paying his fee. Surely, it is not necessary to have a duplicate examination to prove that we are breathing and able to make it from one building to the next. With the loss of time from regular classes due to bomb scares, the student's time is at a premium and duplication of physicals is a waste of that valued time. Let's cut out the nonsense. One examination is enough! Surely someone is benefiting from all these physicals but I'm not thoroughly convinced it is the student!!!

E.R. Drew
Transfer Student

LEADERSHIP DINNER

To the Editor

The Leadership Dinner proved to be Student Government Association's social event of the season. The dinner was held for our deserving club presidents, treasurers, advisors and SGA members for the hard work they do all year. The event was held at the Sidney Hill Country Club. A delicious London broil steak dinner was served to the guests. All this was obtained by the low cost of \$750 from the Student Activities Fees. Congratulations SGA, you've done it again!

Lynn Veever

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Chalkdust,

It is in deepest concern that I write of our latest on-campus tragedy — the recent SGA Freshman & Sophomore elections for Representatives.

I mourn for the student body and for the future of our country. Is this any indication of the apathy that awaits us? Why is it that out of 900 healthy and ambulatory sophomores, only 134 were able to trudge that exasperating long journey to the polls? Was it a lack of advertisement or a lack of concern?

Personally, many sophomores were told, by

word of mouth, or by posters, about the elections. I figure that many more than half at least, KNEW about them. With all the bomb scares, the dates were often changed and this greatly confused the little darlings.

But — and this is in my own opinion, I feel that it is a gross lack of spirit and concern for one's own well being, that many did not attempt to vote. Many were told and retold that they should vote and it is ND, I repeat. No excuse, to say that 'I will not vote because I do not KNOW who is running.' Again, I repeat, it is NOT a valid excuse. Towards — yes, I am being bold, but you could have GOTTEN to know who was wrong! All it took was for the candidates to SHOW themselves — only ONE was ever at the polls. And Leon Lost. Who are Janet Penta and Evelyn Vena, may I ask? I have never even heard of them, let alone seen them! Is this any indication as to their performance on SGA — will they GO anything for OUR class??

"It is, regrettably, bad enough to have 766 persons who don't 'Give a damn' about their fate, let alone to have two reps who don't (or will they?) Care about us either?"

And what about the frosh — those newborn infants cast aside in the wilds? When I was new here, I couldn't wait to vote... I was eager to vote. Only 184 out of — let's see, I believe there are more frosh, so I'll round it out to 1,000 — voted... nasty, isn't it. That this glorious country is doomed — because no one cares.

If we don't care enough about our 'teeny, tiny' elections here at B.S.C., how can anyone expect our generation to 'Give a damn' (which is an overworked expression) in the future?

All I had wanted to say from the start was that it was a very poor turn-out. I congratulate those who won (if they live up to the 134 and 184 who voted them in) and I send my sympathies to those who lost — may you try again and succeed! Try again Leon.

Patricia Murphy
'73

A LETTER TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Dear Freshmen,

Last Tuesday November tenth, you elected me as one of your four Freshmen S.G.A. Representatives.

As an S.G.A. Representative it is my duty to:

- a) Attend all meetings of the Student Council.
- b) Represent the class in all matters requiring student expression
- c) Remind the students of the rules and regulations of the College.

I am not going to make any rash promises, which I cannot keep. However, I do want to make it clear that I will try to be the most hard-working S.G.A. Rep. this college has ever had. But, I will not be able to succeed at this unless I have the cooperation of the students, for the students are the college.

EDITORIAL

Sitting Bomb our hands

The current Bomb Scare Crisis is a serious and intolerable situation which cannot be allowed to continue any longer. It is obvious that "Joe Student" can do little to halt these bomb threats. Needless to say the S.G.A. will do nothing so the buck now rests with the Administration. The bomb scare element is taking advantage of the lack of Leadership in the Administration. It is time NOW for the Administration to take action, not wait for Beacon Hill to react.

In a spirit of co-operation CHALKDUST has printed every proposed solution to the seemingly endless bomb threats. The administration should now sit down in one afternoon with the brightest people that are willing to help and put together a solution. Be it a poor or a good solution it will alleviate the Committee inaction policy which tends to condone the present intolerable situation.

Big Surprise

For four years Chalkdust has grown from an occasionally monthly paper saying nothing to a bi-weekly paper saying something. But now the Freshman that brought Chalkdust from obscurity into national prominence have had four years to mature, make suggestions, criticizing and learning, from mistakes. In the next few weeks Chalkdust will give Boston State College its chance, a report card. We ask you SENIORS — WHAT HAS BOSTON STATE GIVEN YOU IN FOUR YEARS? WHAT MARK HAS BOSTON STATE ACHIEVED ON YOUR REPORT CARD? If you have never cared enough to say what's been bothering you about Boston State College care and give your underclassmen a break. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshman would like to learn from your mistakes or the mistakes of Boston State in order that we do not maintain the minimum which has kept us down for all too long. Otherwise if you don't care enough to speak your mind, sit back and we will tell you what to think.

I was elected to this office to represent you. So please feel free to contact me about any questions, which you may have concerning our student government. Remember, I may not know all the answers, but I will try to find them for you, and let you know.

We are faced with many problems here at Boston State College (as at other colleges and Universities). These problems can be solved. The S.G.A. must work with the students and the students, must work with the S.G.A. This shall be my main goal as your representative. In order to give you the best representation possible, I must have your opinion on matters, which will be confronting the college.

Thank you for electing me your S.G.A. Representative. I will do my best to serve you. Joe Langis
Freshman, S.G.A.

Representative.

TOM RUSH TICKETLESS

To the Editor,

We think it is very unfair that those students who went to the Irish Rovers concert cannot get tickets for the Tom Rush concert until Thursday. By that time, all the tickets will most likely be gone, since a thousand or more tickets have already been given out this morning.

The S.G.A. is always screaming about student

indifference to the events held and those students who went to the first concert were obliging them by going.

"We all paid an activity fee and no one told us that if we went to one event we couldn't go to the next one. Since when does one event cost \$12.50?"

Many of the students are very disturbed at this and something should be done about it. Joanne McGowan '72
Anne Fellone
Marylou Collieran '72
Patricia Welsh '73

To the Editor,

This concerns the Tom Rush concert, or rather the ticket distribution concerning it. When the students attended the first concert at BSC, did they have to wait for left-over tickets for Tom Rush? If State's concerts are going to be run like this, the SGA should let students know ahead of time what the schedule of events will be. Many students, if they had had their choice, would obviously have chosen Tom Rush over the Irish Rovers (No offense meant.)

Also, what's happened to the \$12.50 student activity fee that we pay every semester? Why is it that we can only use the Gym when there are 5,000 paying students at State? And the SGA wonders why students complain...

Mary McConough '72
Leon Leonard '72
Patricia Norton '72
Diane Carrara '72

Three Ring Circus

BY JONATHAN D. DOUGLAS
AND LEON P.J. DZYGALA
Chalkdust Staff

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS: THEY OCCUPY AMERICA'S HOT SEATS when it comes to jobs. The pay is good. The pay range is from \$22,000 to \$50,000 annually. But there is a Catch 22, that is, the job gives ulcers.

There are plenty of openings for college presidents. Out of the nation's 2,500 colleges and universities, approximately 300 have lost their presidents. Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, declares "The way things are going no intelligent guy in his right mind would want to be a university administrator."

Once the office of college president was a respectable post. Once it was a job of esteem. Once the students used to engage in friendly conversations with him. Once he was only a leader of an academic institution. Once, Once Acting President Band would have loved his job.

Now these radicals and leftists freaks have made the college presidency into a general disaster area. The college president now is like a General of an Army. He has to watch his step. Now he is the scapegoat of every sick joke on campus. Let's put an end to it. He is our leader and we should respect him.

The college president is called the cause of all the college's problems. This is a fallacy. As Reverend Hesburgh remarks, "The college president is expected to achieve peace, clean up pollution, educate twice as many students, reform the corporations and extend the frontiers of knowledge." This is a most unrealistic set of expectations.

The president of the college can do only so much as that it. We, the student body,

should realize this. We should understand that he is doing the best job he can. As students we only see external problems of the college operations. But what about the internal workings of a college. The college president commands everything the best he can. If there is a short circuit in the system, he tries to repair it as fast as he can. The radicals harass and exploit, yes, exploit any of these short circuits. We, the student body, shouldn't pay any attention to these young rebels.

This column advocates the full cooperation towards the college presidency and its administration. Remember they are there to help and guide us. The college president is doing the best he can.

Rebel: "Let's storm the president's office and take it over."

Columnist: "Why?"

Rebel: "So we can kick the fascist pig out."

Columnist: "Then who'll be our president?"

Rebel: "I don't know."

Columnist: "How about you?"

Rebel: "Are you kidding, man. Are you looking for trouble, pal? I don't want that job. Hell, no."

NOTICE

Black Students' Union
Newman Club

There will be two showings, both in room 232 Fenway. Monday, November 16 at 7:00 p.m. and Tuesday, November 17 3:30 p.m. There will be discussion afterwards and all are invited.

Bomb Scare Solutions Begining to Number Bomb Scares

BY JOHN DZYGALA

I think that some students should volunteer to be marshalls and searchers. When the school gets a bomb threat, the guards will notify as many marshalls as possible. The marshalls' job will be to get the students out as fast as possible. Each building will quickly evacuate. The minute a marshall notifies an instructor that there is a bomb scare, the whole class quickly moves out. Each building will evacuate in different exits. The marshalls shall control the traffic of students. For example, North building students shall move out on Evans Way. I also recommend that the professors continue somewhat teaching. This will be a hard task on everyone involved, but school

has to continue. One professor told me he will make a portable blackboard. This professor teaches Calculus, if he can do it, other professors should also.

The searchers will consist of teachers, students, and the security guards. They will quickly search each floor of each building. When, for example, they finish searching North Building, they will inform the marshalls to lead the classes back into the building. This is my proposal. Also on cold days, SGA financed coffee centers shall be established in various check points. If SGA says they can't finance this, I personally will take them before the State House committee on state

colleges. If SGA thinks they have political pull, wait till they see mine at work. Also, Chalkdust volunteers to run as control centers for this project.

I hope the elected Community Voice people will help push this proposal through the SGA. I wish I had the opportunity to bring out my proposal before the student body before the elections.

Much has been written about the bomb scares, but this is the first article on its counteraction. I hope this proposal shall be put into effect. Education is what we came to college for, and education we will get. Even if it is the hard way.

CAN EDUCATION FUNCTION PROPERLY IN THIS WORLD?

Why must always the good (or fairly decent) suffer from the acts of the minority? For instance, why should a whole school be evacuated because a demented few call in a bomb scare? Or why must a whole class stay after school because a couple of kids cut-up, as happened in grammar school or high school. We have all suffered in one way or another because of the few.

As all will agree (for most all), bomb scares at Boston State and for that matter, across the United States and the world, are very annoying, tedious, and disrupting.

The future of thousands of students, workers and others is in jeopardy because some idiot (or idiots) has discovered a dime, a phone, and a threat can halt daily processes. I know there aren't too many concrete solutions to cope with the current wave of disturbances. Perhaps the most vital solution is if someone knows who the responsible group is, report them immediately to the proper authorities. [All other worthwhile suggestions will be acceptable to me in care of this newspaper.]

Student unrest is mainly the disturbing factor in our country and several others. Because of one's civil liberties in this country (one may doubt them, but they do exist), one can get away with a lot. For example, in Russia, a person cannot denounce publicly his dissent against the prime minister, whereas the "Students for a Destructive Society" do it every day in these United States.

This may seem irrelevant, but we are a lenient society where the destructive get away with destruction. We cannot give in. Let's continue our education.

TODAY TODAY
GIANT TODAY
SALE
TODAY

BOOKSTORE

TODAY
TUES.

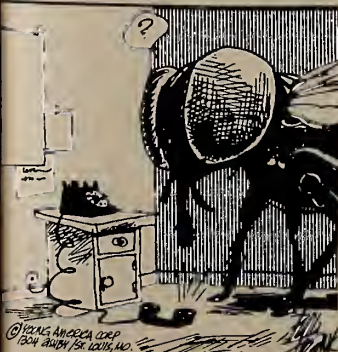
NOV. 17, 1970

TODAY TODAY
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raincoats gems

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with \$2 purchase

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



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"THIS IS THE LANDLORD RETURNING YOUR CALL - WHAT'S THE PROBLEM NOW? HELLO...?"

Board of Trustees Appoints Dr. McCarthy Acting President

At the meeting of Thursday, November 12, 1970, the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts State Colleges took the following actions:

- 1) They granted a leave of absence to Dr. Robert J. Bond as Acting President.
- 2) They appointed Dr. Robert V. McCarthy as Acting President of Boston State College.
- 3) They instructed the Presidential Search Committee to recommend the appointment of a permanent President for Boston State College within ninety (90) days.

4) The appointed Mr. Herbert G. Pagan as Acting Dean of the College.

5) They instructed the Acting President to name an Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies immediately.

I accept the role of Acting President with humility. In this difficult time in the life of the college, we must all work together to protect the integrity and standards of this academic community.

I assure you I will do my utmost to work with you toward that end.

NEWMAN NOTES

Coming Events:

1. Memorial Mass for Cardinal Cushing next Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. in 27N.
2. Saturday, November 21: Thanksgiving liturgy at 5:00 p.m. followed by supper at the Fenway Center (68 St. Stephen Street). Donation 50 cents. Free will offering of food will be accepted for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. If you plan on attending, please call 266-4457 up to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, November 20.
3. We encourage you to attend WHERE IS

PREJUDICE? a NET award winning film which will be shown on Monday, November 16 from 7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday November 17, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 232 Fenway.

4. Weekly student liturgy at St. Ann's (St. Stephen Street) on Sundays at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Volunteers? Anyone interested in helping the farm workers in their current struggle for decent wages and working conditions and for their own union please contact Miss Ann Smith 262-4085.

FRESHMAN PEN

Another event which may be added to the Freshman box of experience is the effort of an all night term paper. This event comes about for one or all of three reasons: the paper has been left until the night before it was due, the school was chaotic from bomb scares so one found out about the paper the day before it was due, or one really has been working on it right along till the night before it was due.

From eight o'clock Tuesday evening to eight o'clock Wednesday morning of this week I worked jointly on a paper with a friend (whose embarrassment I shall save by calling her only Rosey). Immediately you would think that when two girls get together no work gets done, but not so. Nearly prisoners in Rosey's small bedroom in her Newton home, we came out for air and a break only three times. The first was at nine p.m. when we had a snack at home, at ten thirty we left for the Pewter Pot Muffin House in Needham (home by eleven fifteen p.m.) and at four a.m. we had coffee for half an hour. During the course of the evening and morning we probably went through a whole notebook of paper, three pens, three markers, and all the coffee in Rosey's house.

The most aggravating thing was the time wasted on the wrong approach to the paper. We had to develop our theories from the data we collected for psychology. No books were really helpful except a thesaurus in three places and a collegiate dictionary. What was could not decide on how much the professor of our course assumed we would assume he would know about the survey. The other problem was prying away the wordiness of the answers from over forty people used in the survey to find their real motives.

At about ten minutes to eight a.m., we wrote the last few words and pulled the shades on the windows, it was light out. With twelve hours of work behind us and more than twenty-four hours with no sleep, I left Rosey's house after breakfast to sleep away the Veterans Day holiday at home.

One word of advice: if you can swing it make sure you've got a day off after an all night term paper.

Smile
Please Note: It has been brought to my attention that the Music Club is alive and well and living and meeting in 251C. I stand corrected.

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625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts
Telephone 566-2803

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City See Tutors for Reading Program

The Youth Activities Commission of the City of Boston has initiated a city-wide tutoring project, "Program Readiness," designed to improve the reading ability of youths of all ages. In order for the program to be successful, volunteer tutors are needed to spend at least two hours a week from now until the end of the school year. Each tutor will be assigned only one task, thereby providing personal assistance.

If you feel you have time to devote to a city youth who needs your help, please contact: Urban Volunteer, 722-4438 or the Youth Activities Commission, 261-3200 and ask for "Program Readiness."

Program Reading volunteer tutor program sponsored by the Youth Activities Commission training tutors in reading at Boston City Hall, room 801, Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Program Readiness is a city-wide school tutor program, racialized reading and English as a second language.

Benefit to Aid Charles Playhouse

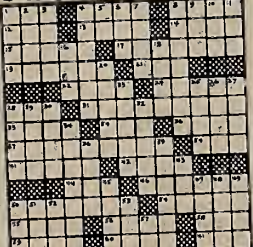
Cambridge's complex improved musical review, Proposition, will present benefit performance for debt-ridden Charles Playhouse on Friday, November 20, 8:30 p.m. One facet of major fundraising by Charles Playhouse is attempt to avert its possible demise, the Proposition benefit will be given at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren Street, Boston.

Tickets and information concerning the Proposition benefit on Friday, November 20 at 8:30 p.m. may be secured by calling 432-4850.



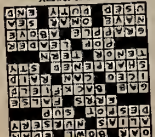
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Cereal grass
 4. On the high point
 8. Facts
 12. Rowing device
 13. Deep dish
 14. Cheese
 15. Assumed name
 17. Baby's room
 19. Tyrant
 21. Dile
 22. Goes astray
 24. Untrue
 29. Chatter
 31. Part of football team
 33. Frosted
 35. Is able
 36. Sudden attack
 37. Hazed
 40. Pen
 41. Singing voice
 42. Seagull
 44. Explosive sound
 46. Director



- DOWN
5. Iron holding hook
 6. Over
 9. 35s. Church center
 10. 36s. Khayyam
 11. Ocean
 16. Employed
 18. Obligation
 19. Finish
 20. Highway
 21. Pain
 22. Legume
 23. Best on knees
 24. Fall
 25. Support
 26. Gloomy
 27. Capture
 28. Trudge
 29. Swallow up
 30. Toward
 32. Yesteryear
 34. Addition sign
 35. Hopelessness
 37. Medicine measure
 38. Not odd
 39. Peruse
 40. Antelope
 41. Abyssinian
 42. Neckpiece
 43. Yesteryear
 44. Inadequate
 45. Meadow
 46. Narrow cut
 47. Preposition

Answer to Puzzle



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works submitted prior to Wed. 18,
1970.

SOCIOLOGY - ANTHOPOLOGY CLUB COFFEE HOUR

For sociology students, faculty, and anyone else
interested.

Wednesday, Nov. 18th
during Club Hour
10:30 a.m., Rm. 218 Fenway Building
Coffee and Donuts will be served

SPECTRUM

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18
10:30 ROOM 273N

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THE INDUSTRIAL ENVIRONMENT.

An Attack Against Death & Disease



Layout by
Dan Pokash
Bi-Weekly
Editor

BY JOHN HAMER
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
SPECIAL TO CHALKDUST
BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

(CPS) This week nearly 400 very special Americans will die needlessly.

Not in Indochina, not in airplane accidents, not on the nation's highways.

They'll die on the job, in American industry. In the 25 years since World War II, America's factories, foundries, mills, plants and shops have been killing their workers at the incredible rate of 15,000 a year.

In addition, every day 8,500 workers are DISABLED on the job.

Every day, more than 27,000 workers are INJURED on the job.

And every year, some 390,000 workers contract occupational DISEASES, many of which are crippling, chronic, or fatal.

That this carnage still goes on and the conditions which cause it are not eliminated is a damning indictment of corporate indifference, governmental inefficiency and, until recently, labor apathy.

But the move to clean up and make safe the industrial environment, where some 80 million working Americans spend half their waking hours, is beginning. Small groups of union members, college students, environmentalists, doctors, scientists, and even legislators are coming together to form strong, active alliances. The problems are immense; the obstacles formidable. But the

many horrifying hazards of America's workplaces have engendered great dedication among the new crusaders for the health and safety of American workers.

A few selected examples of the lethality and toxicity of industrial environments may demonstrate why:

ITEM: Union Carbide's plant in Tonawanda, New York, near Buffalo, manufactures the "molecular sieve," an absorbent chemical powder with many commercial uses. Last spring, union examinations of 18 workers who had been employed in that department showed that all 18 had acute bronchitis, all 18 had suffered from dermatitis, 7 had emphysema and 2 had circulatory problems caused by ulcerated sores. Yet Union Carbide claimed none of the men had "any occupationally incurred pulmonary (lung) problems," according to company medical records.

Harvey Cowan, a chemical operator at the plant for more than 5 years, left in 1967 totally disabled from emphysema. He filed for workmen's compensation in 1969 after suffering 2 heart attacks, but Union Carbide refused to bring the case before the compensation board. On Sept. 26, 1970, Cowan died, at age 55.

A union representative who approached management got this reply from one executive: "I'm not in the business for safety. I'm in the business of making molecular sieves."

ITEM: Workers in the

American textile industry are almost unanimously assaulted by a trio of dangerous hazards in weaving mills, most of which are located in Southern states. Clouds of raw cotton fibers cause a serious respiratory ailment known as byssinosis, from which 100,000 workers are not suffering and to which another 250,000 are exposed. Breathing tiny particles of asbestos, a hazard in textile mills since the 1800's, results in asbestosis, a loss of lung function, or mesothelioma, a deadly form of lung cancer which is unique to those who have breathed asbestos dust. And finally, ear-drum damaging noise pollution in mills is among the worst in American industry, with workers constantly exposed to decibel levels above 100, when 85 decibels are harmful.

Nonetheless, a textile industry trade journal recently described byssinosis as "a thing thought up by venal doctors who attended last year's International Labor Organization meetings in Africa where inferior races are bound to be afflicted by new diseases more superior people defeated years ago." The industry continues to deny that conditions in their plants have any relation to lung diseases and breathing problems among workers.

Acoustical engineering studies indicate noise could be reduced in mills for about 50 cents per month per employee. Yet the industry does nothing, despite the convincing evidence and relatively low cost of

correction.

ITEM: Proponents of American nuclear power, both for industry and defense — have consistently maintained that mining large stockpiles of uranium is more vital than protecting miners by setting strict exposure standards for radon, the cancer-producing gas emitted in mining. Environmentalists familiar with the Atomic Energy Commission's long reluctance to establish truly safe standards for radon exposure were not surprised when the industry's Federal Radiation Council dragged its feet in demanding proper ventilation of radon gas in uranium mines.

For mining operations on the Colorado Plateau, the FRC set "standards" that were 100 times the levels set by the International Commission on Radiological Protection, a neutral, non-industrial agency. Still, compensation claims by disabled miners or the families of deceased miners are often denied because "little is known" about the correlation between deadly radon gas and cancer. But much is known, seems, about the profit-making potential of the uranium industry, for which the AEC and the FRC have both lobbied in Congress.

Who is at work to begin correcting such shocking and criminal conditions in American industry?

Among student efforts, one which shows promise is the newly formed project by Environmental Resources, Inc., one of two lasting organizations which grew out

of the Environmental Teach-In and Earth Day last April 22. In their head office in Washington, D.C., the five initial members of this project have started building a working resource library, establishing contacts with labor unions, medical schools and environment groups, and writing a general handbook on the problem and several brief booklets on specific problems and diseases.

Led by Rick Atkins, a third-year medical student on leave from Stanford, and Paul Witt, a Stanford political science graduate, the group stresses "sensitization" to workers' problems and local initiatives by coalition groups of students, workers and community members. They have received a \$20,000 grant from the Stem Foundation to begin work, and their advisory board includes Leonard Woodcock, Stewart Udall, Willard Wirtz, and George Wald.

Among specific student activities they will help organize and promote are:

- conducting inventories of local industrial hazards and applicable laws;

- holding seminars and teach-outs on the problem of in-plant pollution;

- making university laboratories and skills available for analyzing gas and particulate matter found within plants.

- setting up regional, weekend training sessions at medical schools for union representative and university students.

In addition, the project members hope to interest the national media in the problem, perhaps eliciting a network documentary. They also want to establish a national toll-free telephone number for workers to call for specific answers on industrial hazards.

Another student group began this summer is Youth Projects, led by former University of Pennsylvania instructor Jan Goodell. Also working with foundation grant money, they have several projects underway, one of which is a content analysis of news media in coal mining regions in Appalachia. The horrors of Black Lung disease among miners and the callousness and corruption of owners and union leaders have been nationally documented, but the local news media in these areas have been largely silent. Goodell hopes to gather evidence on how the industry-dominated ownership of newspapers and television stations results in bias in the news.

Among labor unions active in occupational environment problems, the most militant is probably the Oil, Chemical and Atomic union (OCAW). Led by their tough, experienced legislative director, Tony Mazzochi, the OCAW has sponsored several regional conferences, to hear its members' grievances about hazardous working conditions, managerial unconcern, and to recommend courses of action. "Things are far worse in

American industry today than they've ever been," Mazzochi tells OCAW participants, "and that's because modern technology is taking us rapidly along new paths without anyone having checked in advance to see what the consequences of these new activities would be. . . You have been hearing about the rise of cancer, heart conditions and emphysema in our society. . . We, the oil, chemical and atomic workers, are becoming among the chief victims of these kinds of crippling diseases because we work in the very industries that contribute most of their development."

"Though we've talked about health and safety for a long time in the trade union movement, the emphasis has been on the safety aspect of it—whether a fellow gets his hand caught in a machine, or whether a gal gets her hair caught in a ventilating device. . . But the industry we work in has a danger that most people are unaware of, and it's insidious. It's the danger of a contaminated environment, the workplace; something we don't feel, see, or smell, and which most of us become contemptuous of, because it doesn't affect us immediately."

Glenn Paulson, a young Rockefeller University scientist, has accompanied Mazzochi to explain to workers the chemical and medical implications of the substances which they are exposed to. Paulson was working on air pollution problems in New York City last year when Mazzochi asked him to visit the National Lead plant in Sayreville, N.J., which had just had a series of carbon monoxide (CO) accidents. One worker had been killed, two suffered extensive brain damage and several collapsed on the job. None of the men was older than 25.

National Lead management installed several monitoring devices which they insisted would prevent further accidents. But when Paulson and Mazzochi toured the plant, they became suspicious of the monitors. Supposedly set to go off when the CO level reached the danger point of 50 ppm (parts per million) the first device Paulson inspected was set at 100 ppm. Others were found set at 200 and one at 400!

This blatant disregard for workers' safety was enough to convince Paulson, who began devoting considerable time and effort to the OCAW cause.

One valuable OCAW source is a book, THE DOCUMENTATION OF THRESHOLD LIMIT VALUES, which sets exposure levels for many dangerous common industrial chemicals. Put out by the Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists, the book has helped workers learn and set standards in their factories.

One problem, however, is that of the approximately 6,000 industrial chemicals in use today, only 500 have been researched fully enough to have set standards. And

through expanding technology, at least 1,000 new chemicals are brought into use every year! This hampers union efforts to protect workers.

Another problem is that international standards sometimes differ from U.S. levels. One example Mazzochi often cites is toluene, a substance used extensively in oil refineries. The American standard is 225 ppm, but Russian scientists have set a level for their workers at 25 ppm!

"Now I don't know who's correct," Mazzochi says, "but if there has to be an error, let the error be on the side of the worker, instead of on the side of the boss. . . I say, let's have the lower level, and if it's over-safe, fine, because once you've been exposed to the higher level, it's irreversible."

Another union legislative representative, Frank Wallick of the United Auto Workers, has also been active in the battle for strict occupational health and safety standards. He believes that fundamental changes in the attitudes of corporate management will be necessary.

"The only way out is for industry to redesign its factories from the ground up to minimize pollution," Wallick declares. "But companies won't do this on their own. They need to be prodded. And for that, unions need allies. We need the environmentalist, the scientist and the student."

Wallick feels that the scientific and academic communities do have common ground with workers, and the industrial environment issue is a unique opportunity for them to build an alliance. This would be a "really meaningful way" for students of medicine, law, engineering and architecture, journalism, among others, to use their training, Wallick says. He is very enthusiastic about Environmental Resources' new project. "My hope is this will really open eyes in the labor movement."

Still another labor group at work at the problems is the Alliance for Labor Action, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. The ALA has recently organized students to assist UAW members on strike against General Motors. But they are also deeply concerned about occupational health and safety.

One young ALA intern, Jim Branson, from the Antioch School for the Study of Basic Human Problems, has compiled a handbook on noise pollution. Branson, who formerly worked for the Black Lung Association in West Virginia, has also become active in the Environmental Resources work environments project.

The absence of effective federal laws has long been a major hindrance to workers' efforts. The Occupational Health and Safety Bill, introduced this year in the Senate by Harrison Williams and in the House by Donatelli Daniels, both New Jersey Democrats, shows considerable promise. The bill was described by former Secretary of Interior

Stewart L. Udall as "the most far-reaching work of environmental legislation (disguised as labor legislation) to come along in decades."

A telling comment on the bill's potency is the fact that it has been vehemently opposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other industrial lobby groups. The bill is strongly endorsed by the AFL-CIO, the UAW, Environmental Action and other informed organizations.

Among its provisions, the bill would:

- give industry the "general duty" of providing workers "a place of employment which is safe and healthful."

- empower the Secretary of Labor to set national health and safety standards for work environments;

- call for unannounced federal inspections of workplaces and prompt disclosure of the findings of workers;

- allow the Secretary of Labor to impose fines and seek court action against employers who violate the "general duty" of injury or disease.

- direct the Secretary of H&W to publish a list of all known or potentially toxic substances, including those workers specifically request;

- allow employees to refuse work, without loss of pay, in areas where toxic substances are found at dangerous concentrations.

Passage of this bill would go a long way towards realization of the goals industrial environmentalists dream about. But the bill's future is not at all clear, partly because it has not won widespread, active support among the bulk of traditional environment groups.

"The environmental groups are rightfully up in arms about air pollution in the Delaware Valley and oil slicks along the Gulf Coast," Mazzochi once charged, "but they are blind to the places where the blue collar employees earn a living. They think the 'environment' begins out there in the trees. They really don't believe industry is killing its workers."



The "Celebrity Series" Again Meets in the Street

By John McDonald
Chalkdust Staff

On Tuesday night November 3rd Professor Rudsten's "Celebrity Series" featured 3 Boston City Councilors: President Gabrielle Piemonte, Christopher Innella, and Gerald O'Leary, along with School Committeeman James Hennigan. Just as we were ready to begin our discussion the man in Blue arrived with news that we must depart, as once again Boston State's notorious bomb threat caller had the urge to harass dedicated and interested students. It seems that the phantom caller must have been weary of phoning his and in a surprise maneuver entrusted Western Union with the task of telegraphing the news to us.

Professor Rudsten's students were not to be deprived of the four guest speakers as once again they continued their class in the back of the Kennedy Building along Palace Road, in a sort of counter attack to our forced evacuation.

The four guests each spoke briefly and then entertained questions from the audience. President Gabriele Piemonte expressed the view that the Governor of Massachusetts during the next four years could very well prove to be the most important man in this state during this century especially because of the reorganization of state government, and the establishment of ten new cabinet type posts. Christopher Innella spoke of what he felt were the sad realities of TV's influence on politics. The voter

does not really know the candidates and only wealthy or highly financed candidates can afford to use the medium, thus depriving some well qualified people of any real chance of succeeding in politics. He stated that young people interested in politics ought to start out at the city level because it is there where the problems are really located. Innella also attacked the White Administration of gross unnecessary spending.

Gerald O'Leary briefly discussed the Home Rule Law in Massachusetts and stressed the need of restructuring government on local levels so that it could be more responsive to the needs of the people.

School Committeeman James Hennigan discussed some of the history of the current problems in Boston

Schools and said that now that we have the realization of where mistakes have been made we must set out to correct these by changing outmoded governmental structures. He also spoke of the Cronin Report and expressed the opinion that Boston has some very fine teachers in its system.

The evening, which somewhat resembled an old time political rally, especially since it happened to be election night proved quite interesting and beneficial to all. Each speaker displayed his own unique style and all came across as very dedicated men. In all, the four speakers proved to be a fairly competent group and extremely gracious by accommodating us outside when we were forced to leave the school.

Dr. James P. Jones Accepts Appointment as Acting Dean

TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

FROM ROBERT V. MCCARTHY, ACTING PRESIDENT

I am happy to announce that Dr. James P. Jones, Chairman of the Department of Geography and Geology, has accepted the appointment of Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies. His appointment was effective November 13, 1970.

Dr. Jones will occupy the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Room 101, Administration Building, telephone extension 206.

Mr. Henry A. Mariani, Associate Professor in Chemistry, is hereby appointed Acting Chairman of the Departments of Physics and Chemistry.

A Reply to Mr. Jonathan D. Douglas The Burns Guards

This article is written for a person no one seems to know — "Jonathan D. Douglas." Mr. Douglas seems to think that the Burns Co. security guards don't do very much around the campus. In fact he seems to be an authority on security measures. But since I don't know what he does or even who he is I shouldn't say that. However I do know what he wrote in his article in the October 30, 1970 edition of CHALKDUST. He stated then that "They are supposed to make rounds on the campus at least once an hour. That's a joke. You're lucky to see them go through the buildings once a day."

I want to ask Mr. Douglas on what does he base his statement of "...once a day?" I'm sure the security guards will let him walk with them if he wants to find out what they do.

Take a typical day. For example Tuesday, November 3, 1970. The guards log book, in which by the way, they are required to log anything they do or anything that happens on or off campus that affects this college, shows that in the shift 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., which I assume is the shift Mr. Douglas refers to, the Huntington Ave. buildings and grounds were patrolled twelve (12) times during 8 a.m. to 12 Noon and five (5) times between 12 Noon and 4 p.m. by the two men assigned to patrol duty. These patrols are in addition to any bomb scares, reports of handbag snatchings, etc., that may take up additional time.

I will personally attest that I'm sure at least 8 of the 17 patrols logged that day were made because I accompanied guards on 8 of their patrols. I ask Mr. Douglas if he couldn't have done this instead of making such stupid remarks before investigating the situation.

Mr. Douglas also states in his article that "One guard is kept watching the bus, I guess to see that it isn't stolen." The security guards were out on Huntington Avenue trying to determine if a better system of to do this they had to count the number of riders on each bus. If Mr. Douglas had time to volunteer to do this he should have contacted someone so that the guard could have gone about his regular duties. Perhaps Mr. Douglas should have asked the guard why he was there, but I guess Mr. Douglas likes to make statements first before researching them.

Finally Mr. Douglas states that "The other useless guard sits all day on his fanny in front of Dean McCarthy's office, I guess to protect Dean McCarthy." This statement again shows Mr. Douglas's lack of research and his lack of common sense. Any security system (in fact any club, company or organization) must have a central station or "home" office at which to receive calls and relay messages for the efficient running of the system. Boston State College has the administration offices, the Boston Police have their headquarters and the security detail at Boston State have a central desk in order to have everything run smoothly and efficiently.

"Jonathan D. Douglas" whoever and wherever you are, if you don't agree with anything I've written, why don't you spend some time around the security desk, talk with the guard on duty and walk with them on patrol and if you want me to come with you just leave a note in the CHALKDUST office, I'll be happy to show you what I'm talking about.

John A. Ciccone, Jr.

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February 23	Bridgewater State	Away	6:00
February 25	Lowell State	Home (C)	6:00
March 2	Franklin State	Away	7:00
March 4	Worcester State	Away	6:00
March 9	Fitchburg State	Home (A)	6:00
March 11	Wentworth State	Home (A)	6:00
March 15	Northeastern	Home (A)	7:00
March 16	Salem State	Away	4:00
March 27	State College Annual Away (Bridgewater State)		
Valleyball Tournament			
Coach: Miss Jacqueline Haskell			
(First Practice Session - 2/17/71)			

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

Women's Collegiate Basketball Schedule 1970-1971

December 10	Alumni and Reception	Home (C)	7:00
December 15	Franklin State	Home (A)	7:00
December 17	Lowell State	Home (A)	7:00
January 5	Bridgewater State	Away	7:00
February 1	Bridgewater State (JV)	(C)	7:00
February 4	Salem State	Home	7:00
February 9	Regis College	Away	7:00
February 11	Boston College	Away	7:00
February 18	Georgetown College	Home (A)	7:00
February 25	Emmanuel College	Away	7:00
February 26-27	State College Annual Home Basketball Tournament		
Coach: Dr. Thomas A. Carcasi			
Manager: Miss Carol Henderson '71			
(First Practice Session - 11/3/70)			

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

Women's Collegiate Softball Schedule 1970-1971

April 18	M.I.T.	Away	4:00
April 19	Jackson College	Away	4:00
April 23	Franklin State	Away	3:00
April 25	Georgetown College	Away	3:00
April 26	Rhode Island College	Away	3:00
April 27	Emmanuel College	Away	3:00
April 29	Bridgewater State	Away	3:00
May 4	Salem State	Away	3:00
Coach: Dr. Martha L. Cummings			
(First Practice Session - 3/15/71)			

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

Women's Collegiate Tennis Schedule 1970-1971

April 6	Emmanuel College	Away	3:30
April 8	Jackson College	Away	3:30
April 13	Franklin State	Away	4:00
April 15	Georgetown College	Away	3:00
April 20	Regis College	Away	3:00
April 22	Rhode Island College	Away	3:00
April 27	Fitchburg State	Away	3:00
April 29	Bridgewater State	Away	3:00
May 4	Salem State	Away	3:00
Coach: Mrs. Nathaniel Parker			
Manager: Miss Helen Costello '71			
(First Practice Session - 3/4/71)			

Women's Collegiate Intramural and Club Schedule

Basketball Intramural:	
Begin October 14, 1970, Gym C, Club Hour	
Faculty Advisor: Miss Judy Borne	
Volleyball Intramural:	
Begin December 2, 1970, Gym C, Club Hour	
Faculty Advisor: Miss Jacqueline Haskell	
Badminton Club:	
Begin October 7, 1970, Gym C, Club Hour	
Faculty Advisor: Miss Judy Borne	
Golf Club:	
Begin February 24, 1971, 1120, Club Hour	
Faculty Advisor: Miss Gail Arnold	
Gymnastics Club:	
Begin October 14, 1970, 1120, Club Hour	
Faculty Advisor: Mrs. Margaret Pappalardo	
Modern Dance Club:	
Begin October 7, 1970, 1120, Club Hour	
Faculty Advisor: Mrs. Margaret Pappalardo	
Rhythmic Club:	
Begin October 7, 1970, 1120, Club Hour	
Faculty Advisor: Miss Hyne Goldman	
Synchronized Club:	
Begin October 14, 1970, 1120, Club Hour	
Faculty Advisor: Miss Gail Arnold	
Swedish Club:	
Begin October 14, 1970, 1120, Club Hour	
Faculty Advisor: Miss Marie Farrell	
Senior Life Saving Club:	
Begin October 14, 1970, 1120, Club Hour	
Faculty Advisor: Miss Hyne Goldman	
Annual Banquet (Boston State College)	
May 5, 1971 6:00	

SPEEDY RECOVERY

On behalf of the membership of the AMERICAN CLUB, our advisor, Professor Ronald Kowalski, and myself, I would like to extend our sincere best wishes to President Bond and our chaps for his total recovery. I know that we echo the sentiments, not only of our organization but of the entire student body and faculty when we voice our sadness at his illness.

Blumia Darfal, Press Secretary

Wrestling Report

Led by Junior Co-Captains Lou Mercini and Paul Moscaritolo the Boston State Wrestling team will begin its season on Saturday Dec. 5 against Plymouth State in the second place finish in the NESCAC tournament hopes are high for the youthful team.

With only two seniors in the varsity lineup the team appears destined for great things. Yet despite this youth, experience abounds. Three other lettermen, besides the captains, are returning and the entire team is deep on experience. Seniors Ed Ginoskas (190 pound) and Steve McDonald (126 pound) along with sophomore Dan Kiikenny (158 pound) provide the backbone of this season's squad.

With the team rounding 'into top physical condition the only weak points are the 118 pound and heavyweight classes. All weight classes need back up men. Anyone interested in joining ought to see Mr. Shaw or report to 110G at 3:30 p.m. Even if you do not desire to join come Dec. 5 and root the Warrior matmen to their opening victory. They will appreciate it.

New Activist Group Fiddles While Security "Burns"

By James Murray
Chalkdust Staff

ITEM: Campus life at Boston State College seems to have settled down somewhat and the students have accepted the "Bomb Scare" schedule as a way of life. Many classes are held out of doors and the social life of the school has

become centered around nearby restaurants and cafes. There have been reports, however, that a new student/faculty activist group has been formed to combat the apathy of the students and force them to attend classes. The group, which calls itself the Students to Up-end the Deranged Yuppies (STUDY) is

headed by a mysterious "Mad Professor" who has vowed to "Open every classroom in every campus in the country." In an exclusive interview with this reporter at his secret hideout in the bogs of the Fanway, the professor promised to bring his fight for academic freedom to the "locker rooms, the libraries, and if need be, to the cafeterias," formerly the center of campus life at Boston State. STUDY has apparently made good its threats as evidenced by a little known incident which occurred last week.

One Monday morning, at 8:30 a.m., a security guard was distracted from his sex novel by the urgent ringing of the special Bomb Phone. When he answered, a raspy voice hissed into the phone, "Listen carefully, this is the Mad Professor calling a history class is going to be held in the Ipswich Street Building in forty minutes - and you can't stop it!"

The guard blanched and nervously dialed the numbers of the key administration personnel for instructions. In the meantime, another detail of guards began to evacuate the students in the immediate vicinity of the building and herded them efficiently into the classrooms.

At first, the students treated the "class scares" lightly and looked forward to another scare the next day to break up the monotony. But when the calls continued day after day, the realization crept in that Boston State may actually get in a full semester.

A wave of hysteria swept the school. As one student said:

"You never know if it's the real thing or not, and our social life is completely disrupted because of it. For instance, yesterday I was sitting in the Kegler Cafe with my friends, when suddenly the waitress came over, snatched our drinks away and told us we had to leave right away because someone had called and said a Major British Writers class would be held in room 318F in five minutes. We went over there, and, thank God, nothing happened, but one of those days someone is going to cry 'Beowulf' once too often!"

Undoubtedly, the student body is frustrated but no official policy can be agreed upon to deal with the situation. The COMMUNITY VOICE has offered a reward of three dollars and a "Fight ASM" button to catch the culprits. In another move, the SDS has offered a free course in Marxism and a Dennis Hopper sweatshirt. (The SDS has received no offers as yet possibly because most of the students do not follow the teachings of Harpo Marx.)

But there is still hope. Last week the security guards came close to capturing the Mad Professor when he stormed Collins Hall after a call had been received that a Criminology class would be held there. The Mad Professor eluded them but he left behind much tall-tale evidence. One of the security guards found a piece of yellow chalk and

upon picking it up, found it to be warm. He rushed the chalk to the FBI laboratories to check out the fingerprints and received the report the next day: the fingerprints were his own. (He's now driving the shuttle bus.)

As a precaution, television cameras have been installed in the campus buildings to give instant notification in the event an actual class is observed being held. The security force has cracked down by closing the bookstore and randomly searching students and faculty alike for any suspicious devices such as pens, pencils and notebooks. If a person wishes to enter the school for any reason, he must first leave his textbooks at the security desk.

Unfortunately, all of the steps taken have been futile. The calls are coming in every day and the students have resigned themselves to attending school, whether they want to or not. STUDY appears to be winning the battle.

Last night I passed by the Ipswich Street building and spied a shadowy figure atop the roof. Dressed in a cap and gown, he shrouded the street below with blue-books and multiple choice exams as he cocked idly in the moonlight. The Mad Professor had struck again.

JOIN THE CHALKDUST STAFF

WEDNESDAY 10:30 Rm. 273 N

Dr. Cell 566-2803

In Memoriam

The column, Three Ring Circus, expresses its deepest sympathy in the recent passing of Professor John Jordan of the Mathematics department. Professor Jordan died Tuesday, November 10, 1970.

Professor Jordan received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard College. He also received his Masters and M.A.T. degrees from Harvard. Before teaching at Boston State, Professor Jordan taught at Yale. Professor Jordan was also a meteorologist.

His loss will be a deficit to our college community. I, as well as his many other students, shall miss him. We shall remember his funny stories about his days as a meteorologist. We shall never forget how he flunked a test at Harvard because he misplaced a minus sign. He was the fairest marker, in my opinion, when it came to grading tests.

In conclusion, I hope the total college community will share in my expression of sympathy over our loss. May he rest in peace.

Sincerely yours,
Leon Paul John Dzyla

SPORTS-

BOSTON STATE DEFENDS TITLE

The Boston State Cross-Country Team successfully defended its running superiority over the other state colleges in New England by winning The New England State College Conference Championship last Saturday, November 7, in Gorham, Maine.

Junior Jacko Johnny Connolly lead the way for the Warriors as he paced the 4.7 mile course in a record breaking time of 25:37, outdistancing the second place

runner by more than 200 yards. With the outstanding running of Glenn Charbonneau (6th), Joe Catalano (9th), Jack Dempsey (12th), and Warren Fowler (13th), victory was assured.

While placing these five runners in the top fifteen in the race, the Warriors (41 points) defeated Keene State (45 points), Plymouth State (110 points), Western State (150 points), Worcester State (152 points), Salem State (161 points), Rhode Island College

(176 points), Gorham State (184 points), Castleton State (178 points), Lowell State 249 points), and Johnson State (256 points).

The times were: John Connolly-25:37, Glenn Charbonneau-26:28, Joe Catalano-26:35, Jack Dempsey-27:01, Warren Fowler-27:08, Garrett Cox-27:44, Don Day-27:51, Bill Lydon-28:42, Charles Ryan-29:41.



CO-ED OF THE WEEK

Education. She is also a typist on the Chalkout staff.

Miss Ann Shorpe is a Sophomore in Elementary

Photo by Bruce Marshall



BOSTON STATE

WARRIORS

Winter Athletic Schedules

1970 - 1971

VARSITY BASKETBALL

(Home games at Warrior Gymnasium)

December	Home	Visitor	Score
3 Thursday	Plymouth	(A)	8:00
5 Saturday	Codfish Bowl Tournament	(H)	
8 Sunday	Bentley vs Westfield		6:00
	Bentley vs Fitchburg		1:00
	Codfish Bowl Tournament	(H)	
	Consolation		8:00
8 Tuesday	Bridgewater*	(A)	8:15
10 Thursday	Lowell*	(H)	8:00
12 Saturday	Rhode Island*	(H)	8:00
15 Tuesday	Merrimack	(A)	8:15
17 Thursday	Gorham	(A)	8:00
18 Saturday	Salem	(A)	8:00
January			
6 Tuesday	Southeastern Mass. U.	(H)	8:00
9 Saturday	Worcester	(A)	8:00
18 Tuesday	Westfield	(A)	8:00
23 Saturday	Bentley	(A)	8:15
28 Thursday	Lowell*	(A)	8:00
February			
1 Monday	Westfield	(H)	8:00
4 Thursday	Worcester	(H)	8:00
6 Saturday	Salem	(H)	8:00
9 Tuesday	Southern Conn.	(A)	8:15
11 Thursday	Bridgewater*	(H)	8:00
13 Saturday	Rhode Island*	(A)	8:00
16 Tuesday	Stonhill	(A)	8:00
18 Thursday	Gorham	(H)	8:00
20 Saturday	Merrimack	(H)	8:00
25 Thursday	Plymouth	(H)	8:00

Coach: Jim Loucifotti
Asst. Coach: Don Custer

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

(Home games at Warrior Gymnasium)

December	Home	Visitor	Score
1 Tuesday	Alumni	(H)	7:30
3 Thursday	Plymouth	(A)	6:00
6 Saturday	Bridgewater	(A)	6:15
12 Saturday	Rhode Island	(H)	6:00
15 Tuesday	Merrimack	(A)	6:15
17 Thursday	Gorham	(A)	6:00
19 Saturday	Salem	(A)	6:00
January			
5 Tuesday	Southeastern Mass. U.	(H)	6:00
6 Wednesday	Cape Cod C.C.	(H)	7:30
8 Friday	Huntington Prep	(A)	4:00
8 Friday	Worcester	(A)	6:00
12 Saturday	Westfield	(A)	6:00
22 Friday	Huntington Prep	(H)	3:00
23 Saturday	Bentley	(A)	6:15
February			
1 Monday	Westfield	(H)	6:00
4 Thursday	Worcester	(H)	6:00
6 Saturday	Salem	(H)	6:00
11 Thursday	Bridgewater	(H)	6:00
13 Saturday	Rhode Island	(A)	6:00
15 Tuesday	Stonhill	(A)	6:15
18 Thursday	Gorham	(H)	6:00
20 Saturday	Merrimack	(H)	6:00
26 Thursday	Plymouth	(H)	6:00
27 Saturday	Cape Cod C.C.	(A)	7:30

Coach: Pete Sattia

VARSITY HOCKEY

(Home games at Boston Arena)

November	Home	Visitor	Score
29 Sunday	Merrimack	(H)	8:00
December			
2 Wednesday	Bowdoin	(A)	7:00
6 Sunday	Salem	(H)	8:00
12 Saturday	U. Vermont	(A)	7:30
17 Thursday	Merrimack Tournament	(A)	
	Boston vs. Ohio U.		7:00
	Merrimack vs. M. Allison		9:00
	Merrimack Tournament	(A)	
	Middlebury		7:00
	Consolation		9:00
18 Friday	Champion	(H)	8:00
	U. Mass.		6:30
19 Saturday	Codfish Bowl		
22 Tuesday	Merrimack vs. Colby		8:00
26 Saturday	Boston vs. Norwich		8:00
27 Wednesday	Codfish Bowl		
27 Sunday	Tournament		
	Consolation		8:00
January			
7 Thursday	American International	(H)	8:00
10 Sunday	Providence	(H)	8:00
16 Saturday	Holy Cross	(A)	8:00
20 Wednesday	Williams	(A)	7:30
24 Sunday	Buttelo U.	(H)	8:00
27 Wednesday	Colby	(A)	7:30
30 Saturday	U. Vermont	(H)	8:00
February			
1 Tuesday	Lowell Tech	(H)	6:00
4 Thursday	Merrimack	(A)	8:00
10 Friday	Norwich	(A)	7:00
20 Saturday	U. Massachusetts	(A)	2:00
25 Thursday	American International	(A)	8:00
March			
4 Thursday	Salem	(A)	8:00
Coach: Ed Barry			

Asst. Coach: Bob Russell

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

(Home games at Boston Arena)

November	Home	Visitor	Score
28 Saturday	Yale	(A)	2:00
29 Sunday	Merrimack	(H)	6:00
December			
2 Wednesday	Bowdoin	(A)	4:00
5 Saturday	Brown	(A)	4:00
6 Sunday	Salem	(H)	6:00
17 Thursday	Harvard JV	(A)	4:00
19 Saturday	New Prep	(H)	6:00
30 Wednesday	Boston College	(A)	6:15
January			
7 Thursday	Northeastern	(H)	6:00
10 Sunday	Providence	(H)	6:00
16 Saturday	Holy Cross	(A)	6:00
27 Wednesday	Colby	(A)	4:00
February			
1 Monday	New Prep	(A)	2:00
2 Tuesday	Lowell Tech	(H)	6:00
6 Saturday	Dartmouth	(H)	3:00
13 Saturday	Merrimack	(A)	6:00
25 Thursday	Quinal Cushing	(H)	4:00
March			
4 Thursday	Salem	(A)	8:00

Coach: Bob Barry

VARSITY INDOOR TRACK

(All meets Away)

December	Home	Visitor	Score
5 Saturday	Tufts, Brandeis, Merrimack		1:30
9 Wednesday	N.E. Relays		3:00
18 Saturday	N.Y.A.A.U.		6:00
23 Wednesday	N.Y.A.A.U.		6:00
January			
8 Friday	T & F Fed Meet		6:30
9 Saturday	Colby, U. Maine, Vt.		1:30
22 Friday	N.A.I.A. Championship		7:00
23 Saturday	N.A.I.A. Championship		9:30
30 Saturday	B.A.A. Championship		6:30
February			
2 Tuesday	Dartmouth, B.U.		1:00
18 Thursday	Amherst Relays		6:30
20 Saturday	Coast Guard Relays		12:00
24 Wednesday	Amherst, Coast Guard		12:00
27 Saturday	New England		
March			
5 Friday	ICAA Championship		3:00
6 Saturday	ICAA Championship		9:30
Coach: Bill Squares			
Field Coach: Gray Olson			

VARSITY PISTOL

(Home matches at Cambridge Armory Range)

December	Home	Visitor	Score
5 Saturday	Air Force, U. Penn., Villanova	(H)	10:00
January			
9 Saturday	John Jay	(A)	10:00
February			
21 Saturday	Army	(H)	10:00
28 Saturday	Kings Point	(A)	10:00
March			
6 Saturday	Naval Coast Guard	(H)	10:00
14 Saturday	NRA Sectional	(A)	10:00
15 Sunday	NRA Sectional	(A)	10:00
20 Saturday	M.I.T.	(A)	10:00
April			
17 Saturday	Mass. State Gallery		10:00
Coach: Dr. Barry Cox			

VARSITY WRESTLING

(Home matches at Warrior Gymnasium)

December	Home	Visitor	Score
5 Saturday	Plymouth	(H)	2:00
12 Saturday	Lowell	(A)	2:00
14 Monday	Boston College	(A)	7:00
January			
6 Wednesday	Rhode Island	(A)	6:00
8 Friday	Amherst, L.T.I.		4:00
22 Friday	Boston U.	(A)	7:00
26 Tuesday	Emerson	(H)	7:00
30 Saturday	Bowdoin	(H)	2:00
February			
6 Saturday	Brandeis	(A)	2:00
13 Saturday	Plymouth	(A)	2:00
17 Wednesday	Holy Cross	(H)	7:00
27 Saturday	NESAC Championship	(A)	2:00
Coach: Arnie Shaw			
Asst. Coach: Jim Hellenen			

VARSITY RIFLE

(Home matches at Warrior Gymnasium Range)

October	Home	Visitor	Score
30 Friday	M.I.T.	(A)	5:30
November			
5 Thursday	Boston College, Boston U.	(H)	5:30
December			
4 Friday	Northeastern	(A)	5:30
10 Thursday	Boston College	(H)	5:30
18 Friday	Wentworth	(H)	5:30
January			
7 Thursday	Wentworth	(H)	5:30
February			
19 Friday	Northeastern	(H)	5:30
March			
12 Friday	M.I.T., Boston U.	(A)	5:30
Coach: Joe Savignano			

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

(Home matches at Warrior Gymnasium)

December	Home	Visitor	Score
5 Saturday	M.I.T.	(A)	2:00
17 Thursday	Plymouth	(H)	7:00
January			
7 Thursday	U. New Hampshire	(A)	7:00
9 Saturday	Oquirrh	(H)	1:00
16 Saturday	Coast Guard	(A)	2:00
30 Saturday	Cornell	(A)	2:00
February			
13 Saturday	Plymouth	(A)	2:00
13 Saturday	Corland St.	(A)	2:00
24 Wednesday	Westchester St.	(A)	7:00
27 Saturday	Southern Conn.	(A)	2:00
March			
6 Saturday	New England		1:00
Coach: Joe Dorsey			

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETING
Wednesday, November 18 room 308K at 10:30 a.m.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB MEET
every Wednesday at Club Hour in Fenway, room 212. Dennis Reardon (President). Evening College meets Thursday at 6:45 in room 103 G. We jump every Saturday.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

All women are invited to attend the Women's Conference to prepare for the People's Constitutional Convention, Saturday, November 14 9:30-5:00 at the Boston University Women's Center, 232 Bay State Road.

BOSTON STATE FOOTBALL

"It Was a Very Good Year"

Jim Davis, Chalkdust Staff

In the final game of the season State dealt out defeat to Bristol County C.C. in the amount of 27-8 when the Warriors piloted by Chris Aylward once again showed what superior playing can do. The "Knights" of Al Scibbitta (coach of Bristol County) were somewhat more humble leaving

the field than they were on entering. Because of watery field conditions and ripping winds, the passing and running games of both teams were seriously affected.

Coch Art Graham summed up the game and the season saying, "Today wasn't the best game we played but we did manage to win. We've had a good season (6-1) as good as any other club team and you guys (the team) have got a lot of talent here at State and with a little work you could really be good." Art Graham also stated later on that a good portion of the team's success was dependent on his coaching staff.

Early in the 1st quarter an interception by Earl Garrett put State on the three yard line where Chris Aylward quickly put the Warriors on the score board. The kick by John Aylward was good. The very next time State took possession they scored again. This time Chris Aylward passed

to Billy Rafuse on a 15 yard T.D. play. Bristol got their only touchdown near the end of the 1st quarter, when quarterback Chuck Gubellini as keeper scored on a 6 yard sweep. Bristol converted the two points on a pass play.

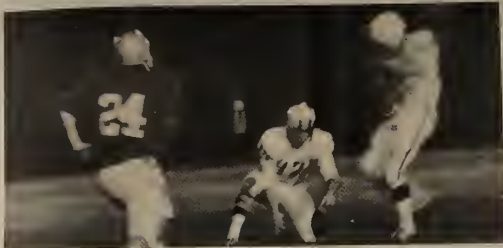
Chuck Gubellini to Rich Lynck. In the 2nd quarter Chris Aylward scored again on a 2 yard run play. State made the conversion by Chris Aylward passing to Bob MacSweeney. The final score of the game came when Chris Aylward rifled a 9 yard bullet to Bob MacSweeney. Final score Boston 27 - Bristol 8.

The first year of club football at State proved successful for many. For those graduating, State's first year of football will be their last. The Warriors will suffer the loss of four defensive backs: Joe Maniglia, Jim MacSweeney, Ed Gircausaus and Mike Ludice. Two offensive linemen will leave with some regret, notably Randy Baron and finally the man behind football at State, SGA president Brian Leahy.

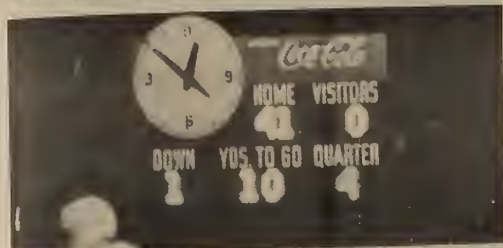
It looks as though football is here to stay at Boston State. To just what capacity it will continue is yet to be decided. State may either go varsity or remain a club team. Late this week the results of that decision will be announced.

Boston State's complete record of games is as follows:

Boston 6 - Fairfield 0, Boston 32 - W. Conn (Danbury) 44, Boston 8, B.C. J.V.'s 26, Boston 26 - Stonehill 0, Boston 41 - Worcester State 0, Boston 69 - U. Conn (Stamford) 0, Boston 28 - Bristol 8. Wins - 6, Losses - 1.



Duize laughing and kick it, John!



I guess we showed them, huh?



Catch me if you can!



They look mad at us - or - Brian's shoes are on the wrong feet again!

All photos by Richard Ryder

JOBS FOR ESL ENGLISH TEACHERS

This year as last, when teaching positions are scarce, majors in Elementary Education, English and Foreign Languages are reminded of the opportunities in English as a Second Language (ESL). Most Urban and suburban communities of the State have the problem of educating non-English speakers. Boston State has been offering methodology courses in its Day Undergraduate Program, in Continuing Studies and last summer conducted an intensive teacher-training Institute. The students in these various programs, have been very

successful in finding teaching positions and it is anticipated that there will be many new positions in this field next September.

During the Spring Trimester the Department of Foreign Languages will be offering FL-210 Methods of Teaching ESL, with opportunities for observation and limited student teaching in the Boston Public Schools. English majors should note that this course may be counted towards the English major.

Submitted by Dr. Richard W. Newman, Dept. of Foreign Languages.

LABOR DEPT. TELLS PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS TO RECONSIDER

Washington(A)-The Labor Department says young people, especially women, planning on becoming teachers in the 1970's should think instead about other jobs and fields. In a once-in-a-decade forecast, the department noted the dwindling demand in education, a field entered by two out of three women college graduates in the past, and warned those who pursue that aim could wind up in unemployment lines.

But the report said state and local governments will offer 52

percent more jobs by 1980; services and profession, 40 percent more; construction 35 percent; finance, insurances and real estate 24 percent; trade 23 percent; manufacturing, 11 percent, and transportation, communication and public utilities and the federal government, 10 percent each.

Mining jobs will fall nine percent and agriculture 23 percent.

The document said that the elementary and secondary school teacher job decline will bottom out by 1973.

Boston State College

STUDENT'S

Speakers Program

Presents

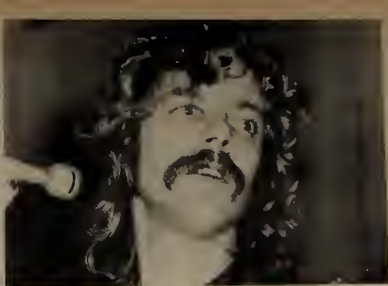
Mort Sahl

**"Due To The Lack Of Interest
Tomorrow Will Be Cancelled"**

Nov. 18, 1970

Room 307K

10:30 A.M. CLUB HOUR



MORT SAUL PAGE 6

Vol. XXI No. 12, November 20, 1970

BOSTON STATE
COLLEGE

the thinking newspaper **chalkdust**

WHY WON'T ANY BOMBS GO OFF?

AN INTERVIEW

WITH ATTORNEY MILTON KLEIN

by John DeChristoforo,
Managing Editor

Last week in between the calls of the BSC bomb caller, I decided to get a faculty members view of the current crisis we are all involved in. Here are the pertinent points of our conversation.

Mr. Klein, do you think the radical elements in this school will in fact set off an explosion?

There will never be a bomb blast at Boston State College. We can relax and enjoy the distractions these bomb calls create, but a bomb going off - Never! And I say this with complete confidence. An analysis of the why, where, what, who, etc. of the situation leads to that unequivocal conclusion.

Well then, who do you think are responsible for these threats?

These phone calls are the work of "revolutionaries" whether they identify themselves with the letters SDS, PLP, CSCCAA (Cuban Sugar Cane Cutters Alumni Association) or independent communists.

WITCHES' BREW

By Frank Mancini

On Tuesday evening, November 17, a student sit-in, involving about 200 students occurred at Salem State College. In an attempt to close the institution, 20 students locked themselves in the data-processing building at 5:00 a.m. on Wednesday morning because of the President's refusal to accept the students' demands. Police were called in. A vow of a two-week sit-in was promised by the students.

It is their work. It is a typical Marxist effort to affect class consciousness and hopefully, to reap new recruits to its "cause."

Do you feel that these bomb calls follow a planned course of action?

Most definitely. There appears to be a coordinated effort to what we are witnessing here at Boston State College.

It is no coincidence that as we are told of a bomb call we find as one arrives at the exit of a building Faculty members passing out literature and feverishly grasping for a turn at the bullhorn. This leads to the inevitable conclusion that a few FACULTY MEMBERS may be in on these happenings, along, of course, with some students at Boston State and some individuals outside of the BSC Community.

Do you see these threats continuing indefinitely?

No, I don't. The time has come for the radical brain trust to move to a new plateau, otherwise the bomb call device would become counter-productive.

Cont'd. on page 6

RUSH TO THE CENTERFOLD...

MEMORANDUM

1. It has been brought to my attention that some students have expressed apprehension concerning possible loss of credits if bomb threats continue to disturb the normal life of the college for an extended period. In order to dispel such apprehensions, let me say without equivocation that:

a. As long as I am Acting President, this college will continue to operate and will function in as nearly a normal manner as conditions will permit;

b. At the end of the semester we shall have an examination period, grades will be given, and credits will be awarded.

2. I informed you in an earlier memorandum that I had asked Dean Regan to study the whole matter of "make-up" days and credit status when normal class time is lost through unavoidable interruptions. Among others, he has consulted with the Executive Secretary of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the regional accrediting agency.

3. Finally, I should like to express the personal opinion that each one of us as a member of a community of scholars has a obligation to persevere. We must demonstrate that our collective will power is greater than that of the very small number of persons who harass us.

Dr. Robert V. McCarthy
Acting President

Elite Positions in Education

by Dr. William Fitzpatrick

What is your ultimate goal in the education profession? The really big jobs in education are superintendents of schools, commissioners of education, distinguished professors, school psychologists, college administrators, and directors of research and communications.

The easiest route to the school superintendency is through the elementary school. This is true because the educational ladder of advancement to the superintendency usually involves internships at the assistant superintendency and principalship level. Now there are more elementary schools, therefore there are more principalships. One addition, the women teachers in the elementary school are not as

administratively oriented.

Each of the elite positions has its own set of professional credentials. These are not easy to put into any distinguishable pattern, for many of the positions demand being at the right place at the right time with appropriate degrees of maturity or youth, or race, or friends, etc. However, chance and good luck must take a "back-seat" to proper professional planning. This planning may involve financial sacrifices in our young years and hardships for ourself and family, but the rewards can be "all-the-sweeter."

Certain universities in the East have more than average success in gaining the elite positions in education for their graduates. We can easily point to the fantastic record of Teachers College Columbia University, the Harvard School of Education, and the New York University school of Education. The specialized programs in education at these distinguished institutions enable their graduate students

to prepare for the current and developing high status positions in education. To prepare for the developing positions in education it takes foresight, for the school is changing at a faster pace than in any previous period of time and obsolescence can very well be a reality for youth as well as the mature.

A master's degree is becoming more commonplace with each passing day. The elite positions in education demand the possession of the doctorate. It is surprising to many candidates that monies are available for continuing their education through the doctorate. The opportunities, however, must be searched out and eagerly desired, for the sacrifices may involve geographic relocation, postponement of marriage, or loss of salary. Furthermore, the attainment of the elite educational position generally necessitates several job changes during the first ten years of employment.

Letters to the Editor

THE THINKING NEWSPAPER

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate Jack Casey and Peter Edwards for their informative articles of 17 November. I would think, however, that if they have evidence which can identify the bomb scares because they have an obligation to turn this evidence over to the police. Actually, I was surprised to find The Thinking Newspaper had found the culprits out for as a faculty member I was led to believe that no one knows who is making these threats. Or could it be that the Editor-in-Chief and Feature Writer of The Thinking Newspaper are stooping to non-think tactics such as unsubstantiated accusations, which, by the way, are the same tactics with which they charge SDS. If The Thinking Newspaper's Head Thinkers can offer such shallow "thinks," I would like to offer some "thinks" of my own.

Think No. 1 - Nobody knows who the warped bomb scares are. They could be of the extreme left, the extreme right or the extreme center. Certainly the Skolnick Report (Politics of Protest) and the Boston Globe indicates with some assurance that many student demonstrations were initiated by provocateurs. We cannot rule out that possibility at Boston State either.

Think No. 2 - Pete Edwards: "The right which is gaining more support after each bomb scare..." Well, Pete, I know SDS politics is controversial, but let's give them credit for average intelligence. Certainly SDS is being hurt by these scares. My question: who benefits the most?

My Big Mouth

Ed. Note: Mr. Harris, "You took the words right out of my mouth." I wrote your response the same night I wrote my article. Let me explain.

The campus of Boston State College has been beset by voices of conjecture, by wanton rumors, and by unjustifiable attacks. Keeping this in mind, my purpose in writing the article, "S.G.A. and S.D.S. Clash" was to verbally demonstrate the type of unsubstantiated slander permeating the walls of this academic community. In essence, my article was guilty of planned provocation. My original plan was to carry on

Think No. 3 - Jack Casey suggests (?) that SDS planned the bomb scares because one day SDS had speakers available for a rally. Forgive the aside, but that means the American Indians probably planned their own massacres because they had weapons when troopers wiped out entire villages. Anyway, back to the "thinks." According to an SDS leaflet, there was an SDS rally scheduled for 11:30; we just cleared the building at 10:30. I don't think it strange for SDS to have had speakers available at that time.

Think No. 4 - Pere again: "Boston State is basically a conservative school." Okay, Boston State is conservative. There is nothing wrong with conservatism as long as it is responsible—which is all we can ask of anything (including The Thinking Newspaper). Possibly, the most conservative of statements I can think of is that one is presumed innocent until proven guilty. As a new faculty member at the Ipswich Street building, I find that the Community Voice is very popular with the students. Perhaps it might be a good thing to compare the quality of articles in The Chalkdust with those in the Community Voice. If the opinion-minded (regardless of politics), perhaps it can obviate the need for an SGA newsletter and for a Community Voice. The recent issues of Chalkdust seem to report on a smaller scale what was reported in Vietnam. "We had to destroy the village in order to save it." Think about it.

Richard Harris
(Sociology)

this same type of irrational correspondence, but by your response, being the only response, has singlehandedly destroyed this column. It certainly was naive of me to think that students and faculty

would respond to this blatant provocation.

Journalism has long been a noble and respected profession. If I have blemished this reputation by resorting to this journalistic ruse, I apologize for compromising our editorial pedestal.

Sincerely,
Jack Casey
Editor-in-Chief

and not become another drain on the student's activity fee.

Most colleges have such facilities and they should be contacted before any quick and maybe rather regrettable decisions are made. Since this is an S.G.A. project (as I understand it) then a committee should be formed by them and suggestions and problems worked out now before the opening. This is a good idea, as are many of S.G.A.'s, but results...?

Arthur LeConte '72

Dear Editor:

Let me thank Professor Rudstein for submitting the procedures B.U. uses in the event of threats to its campus. CHALKDUST performed a distinct service in printing them in the November 10 issue as it did in printing Professor Rudstein's editorial a couple of weeks ago.

We have been intimidated for far too long by anarchic forces. Extremists have indeed found the soft belly in our type of institution. We do not have a college or university when students and teachers cannot meet openly in classrooms. Wherever your teaching method, exchange of ideas is central to the educational process. To go underground, to hold classes off campus, to educate through messages to individual students and bulletin board placements is to be intimidated. The level of violence has risen in our society, but whether urban violence is any greater now than it was at the turn of the century in Europe or say in London of 1900 is questionable. Our middle class apprehensions are really culturally induced. Threats of violence must be carefully weighed, but we cannot close shop or go on in the manner we have here at State. Ironically in our vaunted ideal of "doing you own thing" we may have created a dinast of anarchic individualism which has no concern for community or man as a social animal. We have reduced freedom to the freedom to deny freedom. I find fellow faculty members unable to see the paradox in this situation. The defense of free inquiry may require force. As for anarchist elements, I can only wonder if any of them actually have a vision of a new world. Their failure to understand other cultures which they sometimes suggest as alternatives to our self-centered, greed-ridden one is disturbing. Our job is to change the society we live in by getting down to the task of examining in a free atmosphere our own culture and those others we might want to imitate. The easy resort to violence is a romanticism we need to outgrow.

Sincerely,
Fred Danker
English Dept.

ATTENTION!

Any Senior objecting to having his name in the yearbook directory, contact Lampas Office, 274N.

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EDITORIAL

Campus turmoil has not created a perfect environment for student, faculty and administrative discussions and the establishment of a "freer university." However, the Chalkdust Editorial Staff positively supports the actions of the Administration in alleviating student fears and rumors. The Chalkdust recognizes the Administrative efforts to dispel apprehensions by noting that as long as Dr. McCarthy is President of this college, the college will continue to operate and function "in as nearly a normal manner as conditions will permit."

Moreover, Dr. McCarthy has unequivocally assured the Community that "at the end of the semester, we shall have an examination period, grades will be given, and credits will be awarded." Each student must ally himself with all threats, fears, and rumors, and creatively prepare himself to a resumption of regular college life.

The responsibility of the community is not discharged by the announcement of virtuous ends, therefore, we must all cooperate in a sane and sober solution to this dangerous and threatening problem. We, the Editors, can only add that the perpetrators of these unjust attacks are irresponsibly manipulating the lives of all members of the Boston State Community. A continuance of this lunacy will harm everyone.

Bill Webber

AN APOLOGY

Dear Editor,

I thank Mr. John A. Ciccone, Jr., for writing the article about the Burns security guards. I apologized to them in this week's Three Ring Circus. Mr. Ciccone, you did an excellent research in the matter. Your last article, "Typical Day with the Guards," was very good. Therefore I ask you if you would join my column as a guest columnist. It is dedicated and informed students like yourself we need in Chalkdust. My information about the guards was inadequate.

Next, I would like to inform the people, who wrote to the editor last week about the "Tom Rush" concert, that they can do something. I don't blame them for screaming, they did pay \$12.50 activity fees. So did I. But face the facts, it wasn't SGA's fault. The entertainment committee headed by Ed Joyce desperately needs help. Instead of screaming, volunteer some of your time. This goes for anyone in our school: SGA is run by committees not by Brian. So if you want to do something join a committee.

As I mentioned in the above paragraph SGA is run by the representatives we elect to it plus concerned students. Anyone who is concerned, can become part of the SGA. So I hope that groups like SDS who

criticize Brian, should really try to understand the workings of the SGA. Only God commands everything, and Brian is only a human being.

Also, I am officially announcing that "Three Ring Circus" shall be headed by me. If anyone is interested to be a guest columnist of mine: I will be more than happy to have him co-write with me. Next, I am officially announcing that sometime in December, Chalkdust shall start publishing a new column called "Dzygala Interviews." This column shall consist of various interviews with persons involved in the series I will be doing. The first series will be on DRUGS. I shall continue writing "Three Ring Circus" which will appear only in Friday's issue of Chalkdust. The new column will appear in Tuesday's issue. I hope the college community shall read this new column because it has taken great time and expense to start it. I thank Chalkdust for paying my expenses.

Finally, I hope that Mr. Bond shall improve in his health. I extend the sincerest hope that he shall recover totally from his operation, and return to Boston State.

Thank you,
Leon Paul-John Dzygala
Chalkdust Staff

STOP ROTC

Dear Editor,

The Executive Council of the Veterans Club here at State are opposed to inviting ROTC on this campus. The reason for our stand is twofold: 1) during the student strike last spring, the student body voted 1413 to 1192 against having any military recruitment or training on campus and 2) in light of what has been happening across the country, we feel that bringing ROTC to the school would be detrimental to the scholastic atmosphere due to the disruptions which are sure

to take place once a ROTC program was to be established here.

We urge all students to bring pressure to bear on their SGA reps to reconsider their motion of last week inviting ROTC on campus and then to vote the motion down. The meeting to reconsider this motion will be in the Kennedy Lounge at 3:30 on Tuesday, November 24—be there and be heard.

Paras Traganos
Doug August
Bill Nesti
Paul Karhu

SOCIAL COMMENTARY -

Part 1 -

Drug Abuse

By Bill Webber

The straight middle-class breadwinner in America today is not aware of the distance between him and his children. Even in his own backyard there may be a tell-tale spike of Cannabis sativa, otherwise known as the marijuana that is changing a culture.

Many physicians cite the increased use of marijuana in growing rates, as being beyond a point of return. Though marijuana is "softer" and less dangerous from others, it does hold some genuine psychological perils. Not since Prohibition has a greater defiance of the law been provoked. Doctors, lawyers, scientists and politicians have all been stirred in intense debate over the drug issue. Parents and children have become divided over the use and severity of drugs, and youth's persistence to accept the adult, straight world.

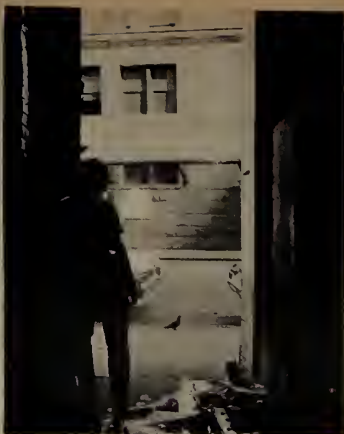
Priorities have been diverted again in this case, from real national needs: drug education and control. Instead the Nixon Administration has authorized policemen, via "no knock" provisions, to strengthen penalties for drug use. The bill only contains sin provisions for drug research and education, and none at all for rehabilitation of addicts. Moreover, the use of "Operation Intercept" search and seizure operation conducted to stem the flow of drugs from Mexico has come under much criticism. Rising demand for pot in the U.S. has recently been a major factor in producing a marijuana famine in U.S. cities. We feel that the shortage of pot is prompting users to take up harder drugs such as amphetamines or even heroin.

Unfortunately, from personal observation and statistics, the age of innocence is moving into junior high schools, and occasional grade schools, where youngsters "seeking maturity" are even gulping codeine cough medicine. Adults are turning on also. Veterans are returning from Viet Nam with a taste for grass. Some military and civilian observers estimate that marijuana is smoked by 65% of the men below the rank of Captain. A bit of grim humor possibly could be found in that the Army is not to be outdone; namely, the Navy recently released a House Armed Services Committee report estimating that 60% of the men coming into the Navy have experimented with drugs, not only grass but LSD and heroin.

Drug abuse in the armed forces is paralleled by that outside the services.

Finally, Administration policies have raised penalties for LSD and keeps marijuana in the same classification as hard narcotics. Nixon's laws doubtless reflect his intuition that most of the country still considers marijuana a strict law and order issue that can be dealt with by police and

punishment. Drugs are not an isolated phenomenon, but a product of a complex and frustrating society. For many kids, pot is a part of growing up, the great majority probably have no intention of breaking out for good. By mending: uncertain wars, a capricious draft system, inequitable distribution of income and opportunity and institutions too unmired against necessary change, drug abuse will be



lessened considerably.

Perhaps the goal should not be to eliminate drugs entirely, which is impossible, but to control them and diminish

their allure by offering the only valid alternative—a life of challenge and fulfillment. This can also be a turn out, and a better one.

BOOKSTORE

Will Be Closed

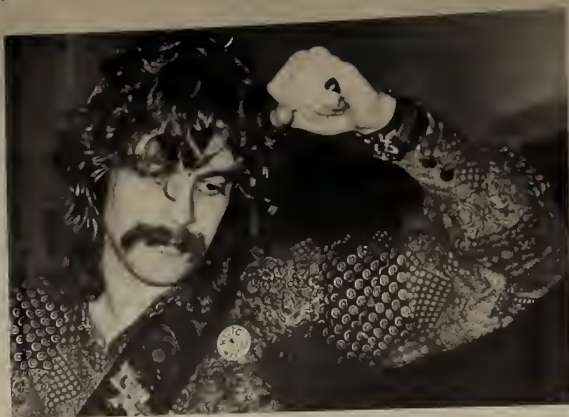
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WHAT RUSH

WHAT A BUMMER! -Partially, at least...

by Ray Mortlock, '73
Chalkdust Staff

If you had made plans for after the Tom Rush concert, they may have been disrupted as was the show itself. Due to an equipment failure (failure to arrive on time, that is!) the show had started at 9:45 p.m. instead of 9:00 p.m., and even then, the equipment had not arrived.

So, Art and Happy Traum went onstage to sing to approximately 3000 people in a gymnasium without even the smallest part of a sound system, a microphone. Dean Kelley had to make a last

minute call to rent some sound equipment. Just after the call was made, however, the right equipment arrived. "Tell them to put the order on our bill," said Dean Kelley.

Once the equipment was set up, Art and Happy Traum proceeded with their half of the show. Not so bad once they had equipment. Plenty of toe-tappin' folk music.

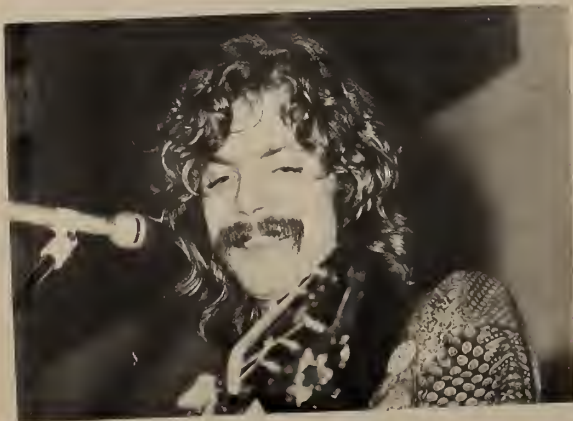
Tom Rush, the star of the show, was exactly that. With the back-up of a very fine lead guitarist and a bassist (his regular bassist got sick, so one

of the Traum boys substituted), Tom Rush did some new songs, all of his hits, some of his not-so-popular ones, and cracked a few jokes. One particular joke was about the gross trick ex-Lovin' Spoonful guitarist Zal Yanovsky played on an airline flight.

All was well received by the audience. His seductive "Urge for Going" brought the loudest applause until the end of the concert where he got a standing ovation and cheers for an encore. But to no avail for the audience...the "star" was over.



Crowd
Photo by

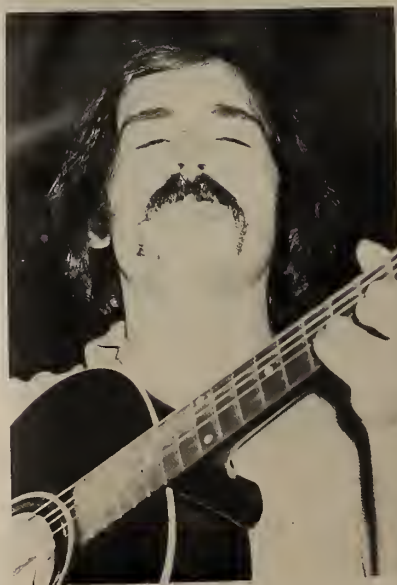


PHOTOS BY BRUCE MARSHALL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1970



"IN WINE THERE IS TRUTH"



NEWMAN NOTES

Coming Events:

Saturday, November 21 - Thanksgiving Celebration at The Fenway Center, Liturgy at 5:00 p.m., followed by supper. Please call the Center before 4:30 p.m. Friday if you plan on coming (266-4457-8). Donation 50 cents. Gifts of food for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy will be accepted.

Tuesday, December 8, 8:00 p.m. Le Bonheur - Frequently referred to as one of the most beautiful films ever made. A poetic and generous hymn to the happy life. The story of one man in love with two women. Personal happiness portrayed as a force both self gratifying and pathetically destructive. Lushly

photographed in warm Renior colors. Viewing of film followed by discussion.

Tuesday, December 8 Masses: 10:30 a.m. 272N Ipswich Street Building at 12:15 p.m. Share Life - Would you be interested in working with high schoolers in discussion groups on life, religion, philosophy, etc.? Plans are being made at present to form teams of college students to present brief courses to teenagers in local parishes. If interested in further information, call Fr. Bob Casey at 266-4457 (8) or see him at 272N 11-12:30 on any Monday. A general meeting on this project will be held at The Fenway Center on Monday evening, November 30 at 7:30 p.m.

MORT SAUL

By Ray Mortlock '73

Speaking with a venomous and biting tongue during club hour on Wednesday, November 18, 1970, Mort Saul ran through his political and social satire for an hour and fifteen minutes.

A striking man, both in speech and personality, Mort Saul had his audience in the best of attention. As a political satirist, he is tops. As a social psychologist, he's amazing.

Commenting on the times, past, present, and future (not too much future), Saul makes his listener aware of such atrocities and misconceptions such as, the Warren Report, the Jack Ruby trial, and the

incarceration of James Earl Ray. Although his reports are quite humorous, they can also be very shocking.

Unfortunately, after about a half hour's time, he and his audience were forced to leave the building in which he was speaking. Strangely enough, the only building that had to be evacuated was the building in which he was speaking. Very obligingly, he moved to the court yard to continue his repertoire.

Mr. Mort Saul's appearance at Boston State was not only entertaining, but also informative.

Physical Education Majors Club

The Physical Education Major's Club have announced the nomination of the following students for respective offices:

President: Paul Torney, Frank Stanford
Vice President: Steve Harris, Paul Podolski
Secretary: Chuck Gately, Jack Crowley
Treasurer: James Sullivan, Robert Burd
Freshman Rep: Steve Drooker, Joe Cunley, Barry Linter, Jim Kent

Sophomore Rep: Bill Rafuse, Paul Stratford

Junior Rep: Mike Noska, Bob D'Alesio, Dennis Bisso, Jim McLean, Lou Mancini

Senior Rep: Fred Jerry, Joe Baneuelli, Bob Walsh

It is requested that any Physical Education major placing a ballot be sure to meet the deadline of 12:00 Monday, November 23. Voting hours are from 10:00 to 12:00 Monday in the teacher's lounge next to the office of Physical Education, room 304 Gym.

Interview

CONT'D. FROM PAGE 1

What could this new device possibly be?

Let's see, a good guess would be this... "the BSC administration, the police (i.e. fascist pigs), reactionary right wingers, the establishment. They have been responsible for these bomb calls so as to turn you against the left." Very similar to the Hitler type thinking. Burn the Reichstag and blame it on the Communists. (Fascists and Communists are soul brothers it seems.)

And their hope is that you, as students at BSC, would think like this: "Gee, could that be what it's really all about." Now, your ability to swallow all of this assumes that (A) You are naive, or (B) that you aren't too bright or (C) that students at BSC come from the less affluent segment of society and they have built

in gripes against the system which will make them susceptible to this pitch, or at the very least, it will shake your faith in one of the "establishments" institutions, the educational system.

I would like to conclude this interview with this last point. This political-psychological sociological approach is subtle and sophisticated and it convinces me conclusively that intellectuals ABOVE the student body are also involved, and the fact that Federal Law now brings the FBI on campus in the event of a bombing convinces me that they are not about to open themselves up to investigation by that institution. Therefore, lots of political-psychological and sociological activity but no bomb explosions?



MEMORIUM

Michael Fiorillo, Jr., Assistant Professor of Philosophy died November 12, 1970 at Buffalo, New York. Mr. Fiorillo was born March 9, 1939 in Bristol, Connecticut.

The assistant professor earned his Bachelor of Arts with honors in 1962 at the University of Connecticut. He received his Master of Arts in 1963 from the University of Pittsburgh and was a candidate for Doctor of Philosophy at the State University of New

York at Buffalo. Mr. Fiorillo taught at Boston State College from 1965 to 1970.

He was on leave of absence this year completing his Ph.D. dissertation at S.U. of N.Y. at Buffalo. He taught various courses in Philosophy here with special work in ethics and logic.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine Morse Fiorillo, Assistant Professor of Sociology, his parents, sister and three brothers.

IN MEMORIAM

The Philosophy Department with deep sorrow announces the death of Michael Fiorillo, Jr. Bertrand Russell said:

Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge, and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind. These passions, like great winds, have blown me hither and thither, in a wayward course, over a deep ocean of anguish, reaching to the very verge of despair.

For those of us who had the privilege of knowing and loving Mickey, this passage hopefully in some way conveys the immeasurable emptiness we now feel.

SPORTS-



Bayko, Frongello In Record Runs

by Joeko Johnny

Junior Rick Bayko and sophomore Wayne Frongello eclipsed the existing Boston State course record for the second time this season as they finished 13th and 22nd, respectively, in the New England Cross Country Championship at Franklin Park last week.

Bayko turned in a 24:50 to become the first Boston State runner to break the 25 minute barrier over the hilly, five mile course. Frongello was right behind in 25:02.

Senior captain Tom Dempsey, hampered through the season with a knee injury, showed signs of his old form as he finished 39th in his second-fastest personal time of 25:38.

SHORT SPIKES: The cross country veterans, finally recovered from various ailments, are ready for the distance events in the indoor season which opens Dec. 5 against Tufts, Brandeis and Merrimack at Medford... The competition is fierce for places on the relay teams which will run in the NAA National Championship at Kansas City and in the BAA Meet at Boston Garden.

Sophomore Wayne Frongello toured to 4.8 mile Keene State College course in a record 26:29 to lead Boston State to

its sixth straight NAA Cross Country Championship November 11.

The gritty Concord-Carlisle graduate took the lead at the mile mark and steadily widened it, finishing 20 seconds ahead of runner-up Joe Madden of Rhode Island College.

Another clutch performance by rapidly improving sophomore Glen Charbonneau accounted for ninth place to cement the win, as the Warriors ran without their first four men. Freshman Joe Catalano (11th), freshman Garrett Cox (15th), senior Warren Fowler (19th), freshman Jay Hartnett (27th) and freshman Don Day (45th) took the other spots.

BOSTON STATE 55, Keene State, 56, Gordon 115, Southeastern Mass. 120, New England College 12, Rhode Island College 135, Barrington 154, Gosham 156, Bryant 187, and New Haven 267.

SHORT SPIKES: The top three teams automatically qualified for the NAA National Championship in St. Louis. The indoor track team is working hard now, with sprinters George Carter and Mike Sheridan, middlemen Bill Goode and Bill Lydon and weight men Joe Sousa and Skip Toomey looking good.

A Trainer STEVE MORASH ANCHORING ANOTHER WEAK ANKLE

By Dave Roberts

Steve Morash trains for Hockey. Nothing different right? A lot of people train to play hockey. Bobby Orr trained hard to become the best player in the N.H.L. Bobby Hull trained hard to have a powerful shot. Gordie Howe trained hard for many years to become the leading scorer in the History of the game. So what makes Steve Morash different?

Well his training is done not with a stick and a puck, but with a roll of tape and a pair of scissors.

On the roster of the Boston State Varsity Hockey team Steve is listed as the trainer, but to those close to the team will attest, his duties go much farther. Steve gets to the Arena about an hour before practice each day. He lays out the sticks for the players and makes sure there is a jersey for everyone. Then as the players start to arrive the works begin.

"Steve I need some tape."

"Steve I need a lace."

"Steve my ankle hurts."

"Hey, can I have a new stick?" These are all overheard in the locker room before a practice. But Steve never loses his sense of humor.

As Mike Sullivan put it, "Steve has always got a word for everyone, and it is always funny, he keeps everyone loose."

State's newly painted dressing room is testimony to

Steve's ability with a paint brush. He and Tri-cap, Steve DeAngelis spent many an hour this summer working to give State its new bright appearance. He protects it like a mother hen.

As a trainer there are few better. Steve might joke around a lot but when an injury occurs he is always there to take care of it. As all the players will agree, whether it is a cut or a strained knee, Steve always knows what to do. Steve, who does a great deal of skating on his own, in the East Boston area, has a great understanding of the type of injuries that occur to hockey players. The head trainer at Boston State, Al Ronearie, commented that, "Steve is as good as any trainer in College today. He may work for me but he could argue on even if I wasn't around."

Perhaps the best word to use to describe Steve Morash is conscientious. In almost everything he does, he does it well. Like any good athlete he takes pride in his work, and "puts out" to the best of his ability, and sometimes more. This is what makes him a special type of athlete. Although you won't see him on the ice scoring a goal, or his name in the paper, he is as valuable to the hockey program as anyone.

Students Vie With Faculty In Basketball Game

On Tuesday December 1, at 6:15 the third annual George Roddy Athletic Scholarship fund basketball game will be held in the Warrior Gym. The first game will be the W.R.A. vs. the Women Faculty at 6:15. The Faculty will square off against the S.G.A. at 7:00, with the Freshman tapping off against the Alumni at 7:45.

For those not familiar with this worthwhile attraction, the fund was established in memory of George Roddy, a member of States' first freshman basketball team, who was killed in an automobile accident. The players on that team got together to form the fund which is chaired by Freshman basketball coach Pete Saitta. In Mr. Saitta's words, "The fund has raised \$1,200 dollars to date and we would sure like to double it. The money goes to a deserving member of the freshman basketball team to help pay his tuition for the next three years. The qualifications we look for are academic standing, the qualities of a sportsman, good character, and not just the boys of athletic ability." The committee who will choose the recipient consists of Coach Saitta, Dr. Cristiani, and last year's winner Bill Crumlie. This is a very worthwhile event and the staff of Chalkdust as well as the S.G.A. would urge you to attend. The ticket price is \$1.00. So I hope to see you all there and even if you can't make it buy a ticket anyway.

ANNOUNCEMENT

3rd Annual George Roddy
Scholarship Fund Basketball Game
Tuesday, December 1, 1970
Warrior Gym

WRA vs. Women Faculty - 6:15
Faculty vs. S.G.A. 7:00
Freshmen vs. Alumni 7:45
Donation \$1.00

The Student Government Association will meet on Tuesday, November 24, 1970 at 3:30 in the Kennedy Lounge. All are welcome to attend.



STUDENTS & FACULTY ARE PEOPLE..



A PLAN FOR CAMPUS PEACE

BY J. H. LEARY

American Colleges and Universities are facing another year of crisis. A crisis born in the governmental structure of the college and fed by the unrest that structure generates. A college community consists of three unique governing agencies: students, faculty and administration. However, in reality, only the college governors formulate policy, thereby, eliminating the voice of students and faculty. Yet this administrative, unilateral policy governs the entire academic community. The result of unilateral college policy is bilateral frustration.

The college administration becomes the logical target of unrest and frustration. The structure of a college is a weapon in the hands of those who seek to seek to destroy an academic institution. The destructive elements need only expose and capitalize on this division. Using propaganda, these elements can blame, and accuse the college governors of any number of fabricated crimes. Since the students and faculty feel divorced from administrative policy, they can easily be coerced into joining these elements. On the other hand a modified college structure can become a weapon in the hands of the intelligent.

Throughout the history of the world, mankind has achieved peace via the instrument of unification. The ancient Grecian and Roman city states discovered that unified government meant peace and strength. In our own epoch, we see the problem of racial prejudice solved by not segregation, but by conjunction of the races; for as we unite to share common problems, to shoulder similar responsibilities, the old bigotry that thrived in separation, is eradicated by unity and new understanding flourishes.

Throughout the recent history of Boston State, problems have multiplied because of the inability of the concerned parties to unite. It is certainly asinine for separate governmental agencies to solve the dilemmas of this academic community by fighting one another. Each governmental body should complement the other, for each has a share in the community.

Enigmas of three years ago exist today because each governmental organ, students, faculty, and college governors have failed to organize a unified front. Instead, the individual efforts of each have acted only to magnify our problems. Boston State is still a gladiatorial arena.

But Boston State is not a hopeless or unique battleground. Other institutions have had a similar atmosphere and have countered with intelligent innovations. A

CONGRESS is one such innovation. Such an aggregate would bring all governing energies into union, fostering solution, rather than confusion.

A College Congress recognizes the basic tenet that the governance of this college is not the unique task of the administration, not when the decisions of that Administration affect students and faculty alike. Since the actions of an individual governing unit affect the total community, all units should act in conjunction. As a result in areas of mutual concern (e.g., curriculum policy) the Congress will rule; in areas of exclusive or unique concern (e.g. student social) the individual agencies will govern. In short, rights are reserved when not mutual.

A College Congress implements the democratic creed that a democracy is a government of, by and for the people. A Congress merely affirms that students and faculty are the PEOPLE of the college, and therefore have the right to participate in college governance.

The unifying structure of a Congress will rechannel separate energies from competition, into cooperation. A Congress will provide an arena for constructive student opinion. If successful, a Congress can eliminate that campus unrest directly caused by unilateral policy making. No longer can faculty, student and administration

afford to fight one another. In these times of violence and turmoil, of campus unrest, and of wanton acts of emotionalism it is time to champion those principles of logic and rationalism upon which this institution is founded. A Congress represents a logical attempt to attain campus peace and better serve the interests of the college community. The time for a Congress is upon us.

NEED

BY Paras Traganos



The question of representation is rocking the entire nation these days from local governments to the federal structure itself; the main question being asked is whether you as an individual are being represented. This question was especially relevant to me as I watched the Student Government Association hassle over \$675 for the Black Student Association budget at the end of the spring semester. The B.S.A. finally got the money but only after much debate. During the same meeting a budget for the newly formed football club was passed — \$15,000; yes, fifteen thousand dollars! I blew my stack, as everyone present will verify. Somehow I felt the priorities at the school were being distorted.

Near the end of the meeting the S.G.A. passed a motion to have a committee overhaul the S.G.A. Constitution, under the chairmanship of Jack Leary. The committee was to be comprised of the twenty-eight members of the S.G.A. plus twenty-eight other students. Because school was letting out that week dissemination of information about the committee really wasn't widespread, but a hard core of about twenty students started

out to revamp the Constitution.

After three or four meetings the group saw the disadvantages of just having a student organization as a viable means for sounding student opinion and applying pressure. The group then changed its scope by a unanimous vote to start preliminary work in setting up an All-College Congress at B.S.C. which was to be comprised of members from the student body, faculty, and administration. The type of organization we had envisioned was to have members from all these segments of the college community work on policy and in other areas of decision-making which affected all the segments of the college. Student, faculty, and administrative organizations would still be necessary to deal with their respective group's problems, but mutual problems would be handled through the Congress. While working on the idea of a Congress the committee always had in mind that S.G.A. voted unanimously for one last fall.

In July, the group felt we had gone far enough with just students, so we polled the members of the committee and decided to invite faculty members from the various

groups within the faculty which we were aware of. Also invited were some faculty members who we thought would be receptive to the idea of a Congress. The meeting was a disaster! The reason for its failure being a mistake on the committee's part of not having a prepared text and format to present for some type of blanket approval. We all felt this was contrary to what we wanted, for we had invited these people to help formulate some ideas and call upon their various backgrounds. It took a few weeks to recuperate from this blow and we decided to give it another crack. We expanded the mailing list and the meeting drew about sixty people — more faculty than students and also a few administrators. There seemed to be a consensus at the meeting that several groups at the school had worked in several problem areas, but solutions were hard to implement because of the existing structure. The idea of a Congress went over well.

In subsequent meetings not much really got done, mainly because it was summertime but the following preamble was decided upon:

"The purpose of this Congress shall be to provide broad based representation of

the campus community in a cohesive body to act in an advisory capacity with the President to the Board of Trustees in all matters pertaining to the formulation and implementation of policy at Boston State College.

The Congress further commits itself to the recognition of the integrity of all groups within the college and the establishment and maintenance of effective communication between these groups."

As is quite evident from the preamble the organization is a threat to no existing organizations at the school and serves only to make B.S.C. a better college. The national trend is to have both students and faculty assist administrators in the decision-making processes within the school — we of the committee all agree.

Much work is necessary in setting up a Congress and also a lot of time, but now is the time to start. You should all be thinking in terms of better representation and a better school. Many, many more people from all segments of the student body and faculty are going to have to work together to get this thing off the ground.

PURPOSE To Eliminate Problems



The primary objective of a Congress is to establish a cohesive governmental structure involving student, faculty, and administration in the active governance of the college. Such a structure will hopefully eliminate unrest directly attributed to unilateral policy making, and synthesize and coordinate efforts to solve the problems of this community. In short, three unified efforts are better than three separate attempts.

The purpose of a Congress is not to supplant existing governing structures, but to supplement their energies. Each structure reserves the power to rule in those areas of unique concern; for example, students retain the right to decide on socials, but in an area such as curriculum, students will concede absolute power to the Congress, thereby opening the way for trilateral decision making. Hopefully, decisions will reflect the accumulated insight of the three

entities; in any event the clash of ideologies should be educating to all segments. It is more rational to fight with verbal spears, to juxtapose contrasting ideas, than to hurl destructive bricks. A Congress provides an arena for expression of diverse ideologies.

What is the Danger of UNILATERAL POLICY making in a College?

A college environment encompasses three unique entities, not one; college policy often reflects only the dogmatic ideas of the college governors and their outside political associates. This is emphatically wrong!

Students and faculty are the direct constituents of the administration, not the areas' politicians. College policy should be eclectic in nature, that is, reflecting the ideas of the college people: students, faculty and administration.

What is Governmental Ecology?

A college community is a perfect example of an eco-system. The system is

made up of the three different entities. Yet each has a share in the total community. The actions of any individual group affect the total campus. For example, when students decide to attend a mass rally, faculty and administration are affected. Conversely when the administration hands down a mandate, faculty and students are affected.

Such an environment calls for a governmental structure that shares the responsibility for the governance of the community. A congress is such a structure.

What are the chances of getting a Congress for Boston State College?

If existing governmental structures can be persuaded to relinquish some powers in areas of mutual concern, if they can be convinced that they are helping their constituents by doing so, then there is at least a fighting chance. The main obstacle for a congress remains the selfish idea — that power is to be accrued, not distributed.



The problem of organizing, of centralizing, or coordinating our governmental efforts is not rooted in the power, or rather the impotency of our idea, but rather the principal barriers to implementation are selfishness and narrowness, imperfections of human nature. Until the energy expended in petty political, selfish argument can be redirected to supply the fuel for logical constructive goals, until factions in this academics

community set aside time-weary differences, and realize the common goals, they, indeed, do share; until the cry for unity permeates and echoes through the corridors of this institution, the objective of an ALL COLLEGE CONGRESS will remain an amorphous ideal, never crystallizing out in the minds of those who see the power of this idea.

by
J.H. Leary

BOSTON STATE
COLLEGE

chalkdust

NEWS-

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FEATURES

MARY BULMAN
REVIEW

SPORTS-

STATE VS. MERRIMACK
PG. 14

SPECIAL

BULL
NOTICES



An Evaluation- National Teachers Exam

By Bill Webber
Editor Ji-Weckey

The November 14, tests for the National Teachers Exam provide an adequate evaluation of some curricular points in the morning exam. The Commons, lasted four hours, divided into subject areas of (1) Professional Education (2 hours) (2) English, literature, grammar, 45 minutes (3) Social Studies - history, political science, and geography, 40 minutes. (4) Science and mathematics - 30 minutes.

The section of the NTE on Professional Education was a mixture of testing procedure and subjects. This section clearly showed the need of those in the Education departments to work harder on developing a modern and professional curriculum for all

teachers. The exam included many examples in the use of behavioral objectives and aims for teachers. By changing variables many responses were demonstrated in methodology evaluation testing and educational philosophy.

Boston State College does not provide room in its curriculum to provide answers to the professional questions.

In every subject area field this theme was exposed. New

developments in curricula and statistical data were included in testing. Students and faculty members in education must recognize the need to move progressively. Administration and curriculum developers must complement the needs and wants of ALL in the community by writing innovative changes into the curriculum and into administrative policy.

EDITORIAL POINT

I received 18 letters about the lack of tickets for the Tom Rush concert yet I have not received one letter concerning the lack of books in the Ipswich Street Library.

Sister Paper

The responsibility of any media is depicted in its reliability, factualness, opinion, timeliness, and co-operation within editorial circles, depicted as direction. The goal or direction provides a unique opportunity for the media to substantiate reporting and opinionated news. The purpose of any media should compliment the direction, the purpose simply being to correspond events, the goal to exonerate them...

Bill Webber

Sister Paper at Shaw Junior High

Young journalists of America take heart. Students under the paternal guidance of Principal, Charles Kenney, and the maternal direction of Faculty-member, Judy Johnson, have introduced journalism to Shaw Junior High School. These young newspapermen have successfully conducted their own financial campaign so as to make this newspaper autonomous. Thanks to the cooperation of civic-minded businessmen and concerned parents, this paper has a good chance of becoming a quality, literary vehicle.

The paper represents a constructive effort on the part of these journalists to bridge the communication gap and to enhance the academic standing of the Robert Gould Shaw J.H.S. The paper, student organized and student directed, will also provide an arena for free expression and individual creativity. Accompanying these opportunities is the awesome responsibility of being the sole instrument of communication in this academic community. Yet this writer sees this burden as but another challenge to be overcome.

Journalism has long been a respected and a noble profession. I trust that the staff of this young newspaper will not only maintain this unblemished reputation, but indeed enrich its scope with new insight; for it is the young that will provide the vibrant ideas of tomorrow.

When young people demonstrate their willingness to enter into constructive programs, it becomes the duty of the adult to actively encourage such activity. This writer and the CHALKDUST Staff offer journalistic guidance, but not direction. You, as writers, editors, and journalists must decide for yourselves the direction your pen will take.

by J.H. Leary

Welcome

As a sister paper, the Chalkdust welcomes you, another aspirant of expression. The R.G. Shaw Jr. High School Staff is awarded for their efforts and we, the Editors invite the newspaper of the Shaw to develop a constant system of correspondence with us. We acknowledge the respected positions of all concerned, and recognize the need and enjoyable opportunity to criticize, suggest and opine about your respected newspaper. We also submit to you, the opportunity to suggest and criticize the Chalkdust.

Bill Webber

To All Breathers And Hearers

Pretty soon Congress will seal our fate—for they will pass (let us hope not!) legislation concerning the SST.

The SST—or Super Sonic Transport—that speed demon of the sky that will 'sonic-boom' and shatter glass and eardrums all over the place! That speed demon whose vapor trails will drastically

change the weather.

Remember those gray, gloomy, yucky summer days way back in '67 when we barely had a day of sun? How would you like a whole year of them? A whole lifetime sans the sun?

Now I'm not going to tell you to do such a "square" thing as to write your Congressman—heavens, no! Just be apathetic as Americans we have always been. Let "our" politicians pass legislation so hat the multi-million dollar

speed demon can come and take "Mr. Businessman" from Boston to Paris in half an hour (I do exaggerate a bit) and let us suffer from the pollution.

Why the SST? It carries only 150 people. The Junco Jet, the 747, carries 375. Ah, speed saveth you. Yes, the SST is fast. But must our lungs suffer—our whole health?

Three hundred and sixty five gray, gloomy, sunless, yucky days so a few can travel the world in record time? A lot of shattered nerves, shattered glass, shattered hearing for the speed demon?

No, don't do such a "square" thing as writing your Congressman—let them seal our fate, our future, our children's future. The SST's vapor trails will leave their mark—an irreversible eternity of gray, gloomy, yucky days...forever...

Jana Neumann 73

CHALKDUST GETS LOTS OF LETTERS

SGA AFFIRMS ALLEGIANCE TO MILITARY & THE WAR

Dear Editor,

I am thoroughly beleaguered that SGA has passed a bill to exclude SDS from our campus and SGA has submitted a measure to invite ROTC to our school. I feel that this student dictatorship SGA should be abolished for their flagrant abuse of their power and that our president, Brian Leahy, an established arch-reactionary should be unseated.

I disagree on many points with SDS and am at odds with the childish and immature behavior and brazen attitude of a few of its members. I believe that some punitive action be taken against a few individuals who caused a disruption at a meeting by the administration about project opportunity. The fact that they are a communist organization is not just grounds for their expulsion from BSC. They, like anybody else, are supposed to be guaranteed freedom of speech and freedom of expression. My conviction is that as long as they do not disrupt the functioning of the school and cause undue disturbance, they have a perfect right to sell their newspaper or rap with students in the cafeteria. Any attempt to prevent them from doing their thing through the heretofore loosely-enforced trespassing law is a clear cut example of deliberate and nefarious political repression. Let us not, fellow students, permit Brian Leahy and his SGA stooges, the ultra-patriotic, intolerant "God and my country" reactionaries, who want to prevent the infiltration of communist ideologies into BSC, to start a red-baiting witch hunt.

According to a report I received, our ultra-righteous president and his scatterbrained from the football team harassed and intimidated SDS speakers in front of the Ipswich Building. Later the police came to assist our heroic stormtroopers to make SDS disperse for rallying without a permit.

Getting back to my opening statement, if SGA can misrepresent the student body so blatantly, irresponsibly, we should have direct democracy on major issues; a referendum in which all students vote instead of a few lackeys.

To further repudiate SGA because of its horrendous action, I'd like to cite that in its intent to invite ROTC to our campus, SGA by strong implication has affirmed its fervent allegiance to the military and the war. I think we students should open our eyes and ears!!!

Herbert Wasserman
Pierre LaPlume

CLASS OF '73 LOVES COFFEE WAGON IDEA

Dear Editor,

We, the undersigned, salute Leon P.J. Dzygala for his suggestion of a "coffee wagon," etc., for us, the students, and the faculty, during the bomb scare fiascos.

We'd appreciate a good, hot cup of coffee while we freeze waiting for the "all clear" and the return-to-classes-march! Bravo, Leon, the class of '73 loves you!

Chris McBrin '73
Dana Sullivan '73
John Scamman '73
Peter Bryant '73
Heather McCormack '73
Shaun Victor '73
P.K. Murphy '73

SGA SHOULD MOVE TO SECURE COFFEE WAGON

Dear Editor,

I think Leon Paul-John Dzygala had a very bright plan in that there should be a "coffee wagon" or some similar program set up outside during these bomb scares.

He suggested he'd go to the SGA with his idea and I hope SGA acts upon it quickly. After all, SGA, it's cold outside!!! And coffee will be welcomed once the snow clouds hover above!!!

Don't forget us, Leon! Act now!

Shauna O'Brien '73

WHY 2 NEWSPAPERS? THERE IS ONLY 1 STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE AT B.S.C.

Dear Editor,

This many turn out to be a very controversial letter, but how is it that there is an SGA newsletter which tells basically the same news as this paper, when this paper is alive and doing well?

We, the students, pay \$12.50 a year for activity fee. We read Chalkdust, so why must our money be used for a paper with a rival spirit in mind?

The two cannot co-exist. Chalkdust has seniority and is by far, more interesting. The format, the stories, everything appeals. The Newsletter is just that—news. Why can't Chalkdust print the news? It did in the past.

We'd like to see our money used more wisely. And it wasn't fair about the Tom Rush concert making those who purchased tickets for the Irish Rovers wait for Tom Rush tickets. Whoever said "Since when did we pay \$12.50 for one event" was right!

Lois Taverna '73

FACELIFTING MAKES B.S.C. COME ALIVE

Dear Editor,

It is good to see that this college is taking on a new appearance—the fact-lifting will do all of us a lot of good. I am, of course, referring to North Hall, which will soon be transferred into a gameroom, that is, a room for billiards, ping-pong, and of course, the subject everyone is majoring in, cards.

And our old favorite hangout, Kennedy Lounge, is being painted! I'm glad they decided to leave the art work on—and I hope that new, snazzy, curtains will replace the old drab ones.

Visitors to State may now think of us as a real, 'live' college and not just the old drab place we used to be...I hope there will be many other improvements in the future, too.

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION APPRECIATES CHALKDUST

To the Editor:

Thank you for your help in printing our releases on family care homes. A cascade of patients still await placement if homes can be found. We hope you will continue to support our recruitment efforts by using the enclosed release in a feature story.

Mrs. Harriet Finkelstein
The Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, Inc.

NEED TO RESIST OPPRESSION OF S.G.A.

To the Editor,

Although the S.G.A. reversed its earlier decision concerning its ban on SDS activities at Boston State (by a slim margin of 11-10 with 2 abstentions), the atmosphere of repression is still present and there is a need to openly resist it. We therefore think this petition is still relevant.

"The S.G.A. action banning the activities of S.D.S. at Boston State is a clear case of abridging the political and civil liberties of students. It results in the immediate repression of students in S.D.S. and the potential repression of all students on the political left.

We, the undersigned students at Boston State, condemn the action of S.G.A. and reaffirm the right of all students to meet, organize and engage in peaceful and constitutional activities at Boston State College."

Blaney Lee, Secondary Ed.,
Michael Greeley, Math; Hans

Herda, Math; John J. Callahan, Math; William G. Withoff, Math; Stephen Joseph, Phil.; Barbara Lee Blazky, English; Thomas J. Godin, Psychology; Nathaniel Raymond, Sociology; Joann Stewart, Economics; Kenneth Wolfson, Albert Koch, Psychology; Joseph Ryan, Psychology; John E. Moon, Eng.; Elizabeth Useem, History; Margaret Mansfield, Sociology; George Green, English; Jeremiah Donovan, Math; Catherine Nelson, Engl.; Jane Manley, Engl.; Joseph Jurich, English; Robert Bertone, English; Emily Wolf, English, Mary Gabor, English; Eleanor Otlewsky, English, Ruth Ivers, English; Henry Gormley, English; Gustav Devenay, History; Geoffrey Prentiss, History; Winston Langley, Political Science; Steven J. Rosenthal, Political Science; Richard Harris, Sociology; A. Collins Jenko, Sociology; Alice B. Gormley, English; Frank Walsh, English; Ray Sheppard, English; Robert Goodale, Psychology; Winston Chiong, Economics; Nancy White, Eleanor Powers, Raymond Gilbert, Catherine Sobota, Henry Young, David W. Haughey, Psychology; Kyle Wallace, Philosophy, Warren Greeley, economics, Guntram Mueller, Math.

S.G.A. ACTION SUPPRESSES LEFT WING STUDENTS

"The S.G.A. action banning the activities of S.D.S. at Boston State is a clear case of abridging the political and civil liberties of students. It results in the immediate repression of students in S.D.S. and the potential repression of all students on the political left. We, the undersigned students at Boston State, condemn the action of S.G.A. and reaffirm the right of all students to meet, organize, and engage in peaceful and constitutional activities at Boston State College.

Richard Smith, James McGrath, Joanne Muolo, John Hammond, Mitchell Golner, Joan Kostick, Domenico Sarceno, George Noone, Joseph Nelson, Barbara Paris, Sandra Tatterfield, Gayle Belofsky, Diane Rodman, William Griffin, Beth Conway, Marlene Sohagian, Rosanne Bono, Leonard Montalbar, Willard Barnett, James Fitzgerald, Paul Carrol, Maureen Brodick, Pam Davis, Maureen Heffernan, Arthur Downs, Mary Allen, Linda Bachofer, Tom Mullen, Ralph Murphy, Ronald Michelson, Edward Brady, William Good, Andrew Steverman, Steve Corden, Joseph Cafarella, Era Parker, Cerine DuBois, Vernon Hicks, Dennis Lloyd, Patricia

Cakeney, Linda Lowler, Rene Franklin.

Francine Dockett, Nancy Thompson, Patricia Maye, Minnie Hunter, Joanne Johnson, Al Hardgraves, Noel Johnson, Charles Johnson, William Paschal, Alfred Nixon, Anita Harris, Arnold Walker, Walter Holland, Jeanette Borven, Chester Simkins, Sandra Marshall, Mary Lou Zauks, Robert Ahem, Franke Burns, John Valley, Janice Laurence, Princess Hughes, Anna Persons, John Loid, William Connelly, Paul Golobski, Ed Allen, John Clucas, Mary Brackett, Walter Prince, Jerome McNeil, Collette McKoi, Steven Paschal, Cecelia Waterfall, Mark McKinnon, Patricia Arancio, Kevin Lydon, Mary Holland, Kathleen Watson, Cynthia Gordon, Evelyn Griffith, Pamela Davis, Joseph Davis, Joseph Wilcox.

Jackie Colruiz, Eliot Zizzo, Francis Lev, William Moulton, Robert Thompson, Dennis Bazarini, Richard Bazarini, Wayne Benjamin, Ron Cornella, Patti Carroll, Tommy Coulon, John Keneticik, Tim Wyse, George Brodie, James Burke, Larry Russo, Ging Trainor, Edward Shack, William Baker, Nicholas Simms, Ann Sullivan, Warren McGrath, Joe Bishop, Steve Tierney, James Lodge, Paul McCarthy, Robert Santousos, Harry Dolan, Helen Cavanaugh, Jack Gastigian, Mary MacNeil, Margaret Murray, Francis Daly, Robert Dunn, Jr., Frank Hennessy, David Barry, Lois Cumondo, Janice Shannon, Susan Onorato, Marlene Goneau, Colleen Giacomozzi.

Camera Club Planned For Boston State

Due to many requests made in the past for a Camera Club at Boston State College, a group of photographers have come together to form the Boston State College Camera Club.

Headed by Bruce Marshall and Edward Robbins, the group have already made arrangements with the Chalkdust for the free use of the facilities of the newspaper's dark room.

On Tuesday, the group will present a constitution of the newly formed club to the Student Government Association. Any member of the student body who is interested in joining the Camera Club can contact Bruce Marshall or Ed Robbins at 562-2803.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editors of CHALKDUST:

We are writing this letter to condemn the editors of CHALKDUST for their one-sided and slanderous articles and editorials about the bomb scares and SDS in the last several issues of the paper. For example, the Nov. 17 CHALKDUST directly accuses

SDS of causing the bomb scares and goes on to assert that the student body at Boston State hates SDS, doesn't think SDS's ideas merit attention, and wants SDS silenced and off campus. We think these assertions are gross distortions.

Students and faculty throughout this school know from having observed SDS activities and from talking with members of SDS that SDS has had nothing to do with the bomb scares and is absolutely opposed to them and to terroristic, anti-people acts. Jack Casey, Editor-in-Chief of CHALKDUST, implies that SDS must have called in the bomb scare last Thursday (Nov. 12) because SDS had a sound system, students from other schools, etc., present when the Fenway building was emptied. But Jack Casey and everybody else know that SDS had planned and announced a

rally for 11:30 that day to protest SGA's vote to ban SDS from campus.

The editors of CHALKDUST and the leaders of the SGA claim that their right-wing views and their attempt to pin the bomb scares on SDS reflect the thinking of most students and faculty at Boston State. But SGA would not have reversed its ban on SDS if they really believed that they had widespread support for their intended repression.

Trying to suppress radicals by falsely linking them with bomb scares and terrorism is an old trick that people in power have often used. We think CHALKDUST should stop participating in this dishonest campaign and begin to address itself to the issues of racism, Project Opportunity, the war and ROTC, the way Boston State is run, the problems of the bookstore — issues which SDS, NUC and the Community have helped to bring to the attention of the school.

Steven Rosenthal, Sociology

Henry L. Allen, History

Richard A. Rudolph, History

Betty Uselin, Sociology

Richard Harris, Sociology

Nate Raymond, Sociology

John MacDougall, Sociology

Chris Nietz, Sociology

Charles Slively, History

Guntam Mueller, Math

Ask The Lord's Blessing

Thanksgiving is a happy occasion, a time to share joy with one's family and friends. But, at family holiday times like this, those of us who are alone and lonely find life especially painful.

Many of the mental patients at Cambridge Hospital fall into this category. The miracle of modern science has made it possible for them to return to the community but they now need a helping hand psychiatry can't offer at home.

The Massachusetts Association for Mental Health is seeking homes for patients who have lost their families and need the support of a warm family environment to help them make the transition from hospital to community living.

Cambridge Hospital will match patients to homes and the hospital staff will provide follow-up services for patients. In addition, the hospital emergency service is open 24 hours to handle any problems that may arise.

Families who participate in the Foster Care program will be paid for room, board, and care.

More Foster Care homes in the Cambridge-Somerville area are urgently needed. If you have room in your home and in your heart, and would like to make Thanksgiving and the days following a happy time for a lonely patient, write or call the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, 38 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass., 02111 (426-5776).

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ANY ARTICLE OR OTHER WRITTEN MATTER THAT APPEARS IN THIS NEWSPAPER IS NOT AND SHOULD NOT NECESSARILY BE CONSIDERED THE OPINIONS OF THE ADVERTISERS, THE ADMINISTRATION OF BOSTON STATE COLLEGE OR MEMBERS OF THE NEWSPAPER STAFF.

MY BIGGER MOUTH

Gentlemen,

Your articles together with my response, have clearly demonstrated that unsubstantiated accusations do not hold weight. Together, I hope, we have put an end to those who, so easily, are ready to blame. I am sorry that you were made the object of this journalistic ruse. Together, let us go forth to attack the problems besetting Boston State.

As a courtesy to you, I have printed again my response.

Sincerely,
Jack Casey
Editor-in-Chief

MY BIG MOUTH

Ed. Note: Mr. Harris,

"You took the words right out of my mouth," I wrote your response the same night I wrote my article. Let me explain. The campus of Boston State College has been beset by voices of conjecture, by wanton rumors, and by justifiable attacks. Keeping this in mind, my purpose in writing the article, "SGA and SDS Clash" was to verbally demonstrate the type of unsubstantiated slander permeating the walls of this academic community. In essence, my article was guilty of planned provocation. My original plan was to carry on this same type of irrational correspondence, but your response, being the only response, has singlehandedly destroyed this column. It certainly was naive of me to think that students and faculty would respond to this blatant provocation.

Journalism has long been a noble and respected profession. If I have blemished this reputation by resorting to this journalistic ruse, I apologize for compromising our editorial pedestal.

Sincerely,
Jack Casey
Editor-in-Chief

The Editorial Board of Chalkdust Endorses the All College Congress and Asks for its Successful Implementation



LETTERS *Cont.*

Dear Mr. Casey:

Like most of us at BSC I am quite disturbed at the recent bomb threats. However, I am also disturbed at some recent examples of these threats. One such example is the interview with Mr. Milton Klein which was published in last Friday's Chalkdust. The tone of the interview was set at the very beginning when Klein was asked, "Mr. Klein, do you think that radical elements in this school will in fact set off an explosion?" This very question dogmatically and arbitrarily begs the whole question at issue. For how does the interviewer know that "radicals" are involved in these bomb threats? Perhaps they are the work of non-political pranksters, or psychotics, or maybe they are the work of some group on the far right, such as the Minutemen or the National States Rights Party. We just don't know.

Mr. Klein in turn, capitalizing on this illogical and loaded question, made the arbitrary and dogmatic statement that, "These phone calls are the work of 'revolutionaries' whether they identify themselves with the letters SDS, PLP... or independent communists." Klein, however, cited no evidence to support his claim that the SDS is involved. Even if some group on the left were involved, why choose PL-SDS from among the 100 or so such groups? I myself strongly disagree with the policies of SDS and the Progressive Labor Party. Nevertheless, at present I have no reason not to believe that they are sincere when they say that they are opposed to such terrorist activities.

Klein, however, surpasses this with his slanderous and

perhaps libelous remarks that, "This leads to the inevitable conclusion that a few FACULTY MEMBERS may be in on these happenings..." and that "...it convinces me conclusively that intellectuals ABOVE the student body are also involved..." As a teacher of logic, I fail to see how his conclusion is "inevitable" and how it "conclusively" follows from his supposed evidence. By such "faculty members" I presume he means the New members of the New University Conference (NUC). However, as a result of working with such sensitive and humanistic people, I can state categorically that no member of the NUC would ever indulge in such an odious activity as phoning in a bomb threat. Klein's irrational smears and absurd charges are very similar to the tactics of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Martha Mitchell, and the John Birch Society. We must not allow people like Mr. Klein to further the atmosphere of fear and divisiveness within BSC, or to help to create a climate of repression which would take away some of our civil liberties. If Mr. Klein has real concrete evidence that certain individuals are responsible for these hoaxes, then it is his duty to give such evidence to the appropriate authorities. If, on the other hand, he has no such evidence then he should stop making these dogmatic slanderous accusations. There is enough of a repressive atmosphere of McCarthyism and Agnewism prevalent today without people like Mr. Klein adding to it.

Sincerely,
Stephen Joseph
NUC
Philosophy Dept.

Editorial

One of the Chalkdust staff members praises the Administration, another interviews a faculty member who states "there will never be a bomb blast at BSC." A faculty member takes issue with a Chalkdust story concerning the bomb threats. To what avail? The Administration cannot guarantee students safety. The interviewed faculty member view is so ridiculous it is not worth repeating. The critical faculty member wastes his time.

Indeed all of the articles and opinions amount to just so much wasted energy. None of the articles can solve the dilemma facing students of this school. The interview and the editorial seem to be geared toward dispelling student fears.

No one can say for sure whether or not State will be the scene of a disaster. These are the views of narrow minded individuals who cannot begin to comprehend the injustices in our society which precipitate threats and explosions.

State, like it or not, is a part of that system, and hence a possible target.

Perhaps those who are so concerned with finding out the identity of the anonymous callers should redirect their energies towards righting some of the wrongs in this hypocritical civilization.

E.J.H.

John O'Reardon
Address Ski Club

On Wednesday morning, November 18 in room 275N, the Ski Club hosted guest speaker, John O'Reardon, from the R.I.C. Ski Bowl of Dorchester. Mr. O'Reardon spoke, discussed and answered questions on various topics, including: taking proper care of equipment, how to purchase equipment, different types of skis and their purpose for different types of skiers, and ski equipment in general.

Approximately 30 members were present for this interesting and most informative discussion. Everyone who attended left with a new or improved insight into ski equipment.

The Ski Club usually meets every Wednesday at Club House in Room 275N. At next week's meeting, plans will be made for this year's Semester Break Trip. All interested are invited to attend. Pray for SNOW.

S.G.A. Elections Winners

Election of officers on Wednesday, November 25 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. Ballot box is located in the Faculty Lounge next to the Physical Education Department office. Come in and vote for the candidates of your choice between 10:00 and 12:00.

The candidates are:
President: Paul Torney, Frank Stanford
Vice President: Steve Harris, Paul Podolski
Secretary: Chuck Gately, Jack Crawley
Treasurer: James Sullivan, Robert Band

Freshman Rep: Steve Drooker, Joe Curley, Barry Laiter, Jim Kent

Sophomore Rep: Bill Rafuse, Paul Stratford, Tommy Steiner

Junior Class Rep: Mike Noska, Bob D'Alesio, Dennis Bisso, Jim McLean, Lou Mancini

Senior Rep: Fred Gerry, Joe Baineelli, Bob Walsh

If you would like to nominate anyone for any of the positions, please contact the club's faculty

representative, Dr. Barney by 2:00 p.m. on Monday. The new nominations will be accepted after that time. Be active-Vote-Nominate.

Cod Fish Bowl
Voting On
Mon. & Tues.

Voting for the 1970 Codfish Bowl Queen will be held in the cafeteria of Huntington and Fawcett, on Monday November 30 from 8:30 to 12:30 and Tuesday, December 1 from 8:30 to 12:30.

The winner will receive \$100.

Twenty-five dollars will be

awarded for each tournament the queen attends: Basketball Tournaments Sat. Dec. 5 and Sun, Dec. 6 and the Hockey Tournaments Sat. Dec. 6 and Sunday December 27.

The queen will be crowned at the first basketball tournament game on Sat., Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

Tee Pee Topics

Although the turkey won't be ready for another day the intramural football finalists will be playing their Thanksgiving day game a little early, by about one day. The finals in the intramural football program will take place on the 25th of November during club hour. In the past these games have proven to be very exciting so if you have some free time, the games are played on the Fens. But dress warmly.

Athletic Director Gus Sullivan has been appointed chairman of a committee to

organize a Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference by the Board of Trustees, effective Nov. 13. Sullivan is also secretary of the XXX NAAJ National Chairman's Committee, Chairman of NAAJ Area VIII and District 32, a member of BCAC Hockey tournament selection committee, a member of the NESCAAC major sports committee, and Associate Commissioner of Parks and Recreation for the City of Boston.

Pistol Team

In the first intra-squad match of the 1970 season the Varsity Pistol Girls, led by team captain Joe Callahan, defeated the Varsity Pistol Girls, led by John Squires, 214-19X to 299-14X. Gold team members were Jim Ruggiero 710-6X, Joe Callahan 711-6X, Tom Flaherty 680-1X, Marty Sullivan 612-1X, and Dave O'Connell 571-5X. The Green team members were John

Squires 720-5X, Vicki Domohowski 694-4X, Lois Leonardo 658-3X, Jose Budejov 493-2X, and Virginia Bird 425-0X. This first weekly 900 match was highlighted by Vicki Domohowski's 248-1X over the gallery match course to lead all shooters.

The Varsity Pistol Team opens its season December 5 against Air Force, University of Pennsylvania and Villanova at the M.I.T. Range in Cambridge.

JOHN F. COLLINS - THE EDUCATOR



by Frank Mancini
Chalkdust Staff

Former Boston Mayor John F. Collins spoke to Professor Rudsten's Government classes in a continuation of the "Celebrity Series."

The former Representative, State Senator, and Mayor is now on the faculty of M.I.T. Mr. Collins had been urged to run again for Mayor, but upon refusal was offered the faculty position by M.I.T. President Howard Johnson.

Working on the faculty of three schools, the Sloan School of Management, School of Political Science and the School of Civil Engineering, Mr. Collins is presently involved with Professor Forester of M.I.T. in a project known as Urban Dynamics.

Urban Dynamics is based on a program known as Industrial Dynamics that is used by businesses in solving their most complicated problems. Urban Dynamics takes the guesswork out of solving the problems of the big city and applies a methodology through the use of a simulated scale model of a computerized urban area. The testing of the Urban Dynamics project has proven to be very successful in our big cities, it is now being tested on a world-wide level by the Club of Rome with the aid of a grant from the Volkswagen Company.

Former Mayor Collins believes that this system of Urban Dynamics will greatly benefit the process of running the big cities of the world which seem to have more and more problems every time a school must be built or a building knocked down or a skyscraper erected. He also believes that a new breed of people are needed to run our government and that these people must develop new tools and new systems by which our government will run more efficiently.

John F. Collins, the educator, seems to be very similar to John F. Collins, the politician. He appears to be a very sincere man who has a deep interest and dedication to his job. But this reporter believes that John F. Collins is satisfied with his 20 years of public service and is now attempting to use his experience and knowledge to develop methods through which government can operate more efficiently and effectively. And John Collins is using a new found love to reach his goal - that love is the world of education.

Blood Drive Dec.1

Students are asked to sign up in the foyer to Dec. 1st, 1970. Charles Kinney is the Co-ordinator. Students are asked to better 250 pts. given last year. The blood given last

year helped many people in desperate need, and also established a group program for all students and faculty members who contributed to receive blood at that time. SIGN UP DEC. 1st.

East Boston Group Seeks Tutors

East Boston Area Planning and Action Council, Inc. has started a tutorial program. There are approximately one hundred children in grades one through eight who need help outside of school time.

Tutors are needed desperately.

BOSTON STATE
VS.
BOSTON COLLEGE
4:30 at McHugh Forum
Admission FREE

GREAT TWELVE HOUR HAPPY HOUR



two in the afternoon till
two in the morning

WED. NOVEMBER 25

The **GARAGE**

969 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

Three Ring Circus

Leon Paul/John Drygala
By Chalkdust Staff

I'M TIRED OF THE TYRANNY OF SPOILED BRATS who try to impose their ideas on us. Who are they

to question the system in which we live? These kids, who are going to college to get a bachelor degree, what right do they have to question? Just because they're in college and have read many books, do they have a right to call the system corrupt? To understand and appreciate the world we live in. Experience is the key to discrimination.

Who are these spoiled kids? They are not the average American boy or girl. They are not the average American adult. Most kids in college are glad to be in college. College is a chance for these kids to be what they want to be in life. But their opportunity is spoiled by these inconsiderate kids. These spoiled kids throw the campus life into a havoc with their demonstrations and strikes. The majority of college kids, the average Americans, are duped into believing these spoiled kids' reasons are right and candid. Stop kidding yourselves, these brats are out to destroy what you believe in. They don't care about you, you are just a means to their goal. Their goal is to prove to themselves that they are adults.

These spoiled kids are aided by misguided adults who are mostly these so called 'liberal' professors. These misfortunate adults who themselves haven't

grown up, help spoiled poor kids into believing their cause is right. Together this camp of spoiled kids plot to overthrow the system, threaten the administration, and seize control of the democratic student government.

This column advocates that we stand behind the system. Let us realize that the various deans are there to help us and guide us. Let us not be pushed by the violent tactics of these spoiled brats.

These spoiled brats have to realize that in five or ten years, they'll be the 'establishment'. They will have to realize that the system is of the people, by the people and for the people. They'll have to realize that they will be a labour force within the system. These militants will realize that socialism isn't the ideal life. Capitalism is a healthy function of man, with man and between man.

Spoiled brat: I believe in socialism.

Columnist: Have you read the works of Marx or Engels?

Spoiled brat: No. I have read Crane, Brinton's 'Anatomy of Revolution' or the works of Jefferson, Washington, or Paine?

Spoiled brat: No. I'm not a racist.

Columnist: If you're not a racist, have you read the works of the late Reverend Martin Luther King or the NAACP?

Spoiled brat: No, but I know the workings of a revolution.

Columnist: Sure you do, you know the great works.

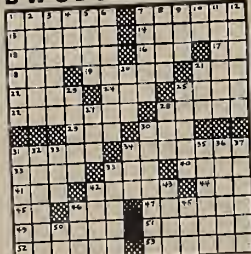


Coed Of The Week Karen Gibbons

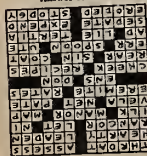
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Passage from mouth
7. Fix value
13. Vigorous
14. Sluggish
15. Hatred
16. Allow
17. Nickel: chem.
18. Same
19. Landed estate
21. Chart
22. Parchment sheets
24. Seine
25. Head top
26. Hermit
28. Amounts charged
29. Printer's measures
30. Put on
31. Face side
32. Cooking formulas
36. Bring up
37. Err
40. Cover



Answers to Puzzle



41. Do wrong
42. Utensil
44. Indian
45. Paid announcement
46. Falsehood
47. Third music
48. Calm
51. Pay out
52. Eat away
53. Dull

DOWN

1. Prosper
2. One who cures
3. Fester
4. Kind of whale
5. Iota
6. Despot
7. Apportion
8. Prophet
9. Poed
10. Boy's nickname
11. Ruling body
12. Shore birds
20. Born
21. Floor covering
22. Turkish title
25. Terror
27. Writing fluid
28. Mythical bird
30. Indicates
31. Fold
32. Herdsman
33. Auricle
34. — de Janeiro
35. Looked sullen
36. Consuming
37. Unwavering
38. Swiftness
42. Location
43. Proximate
46. Boy
48. Railroad
50. Post Office: abbr.
50. Perform



Let Us Give Thanks

As we gather around the Thanksgiving table with our loved ones, we pray that every home in America may be blessed with the good things in life: the enjoyment of material needs, the warmth of family affection, and faith in the Creator from Whom all good things come.

Chalkdust Staff



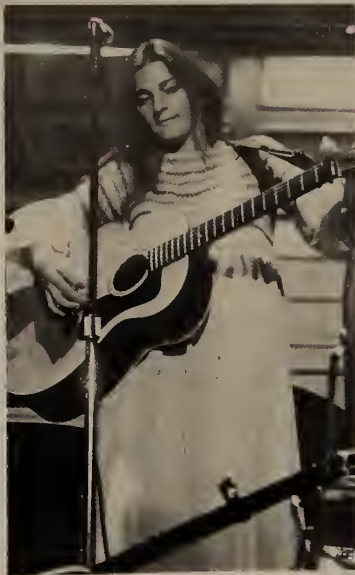
JUDY COLLINS

By Ray Mortlock '73

Chalkdust Staff
Judy Collins ranks tops among the female folk-rock singers. Among them are Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell and Buffy St. Marie. She proved why she made it to the top last Friday, November 13, 1970 at Symphony Hall to two full-house shows.

Judy has finesse—both as a performer and as a human. With her sweet nature and personality, she performed many of her own hits such as "Someday Soon," "Early Morning Rain," "Winter Sky," and several hits of her friends, such as Joni Mitchell ("Both Sides Now").

Through the years, Judy has become a polished singer, guitarist and performer warming the hearts of her audience through her mellow tones and profound lyrics. Acoustics were ideal. Judy's back-up band consisted of a female drummer, a bassist, and lead guitarist, all fine musicians.



Tristana From Spain At Paris

by Mary Bulman

Chalkdust Staff

TRISTANA, now playing at the Paris Cinema, is first hand evidence that Europe, too, has its Grade B horror movies. Its salvation is the fact that it has imported flavor (subtitles) and its stars are Catherine Deneuve and Franco Nero. Nero, however, has a small and un-demanding role as the boyfriend who rescues Tristana (Miss Deneuve) from her old but all-purpose guardian (Fernando Rey). They live together for two off-the-screen years, but she develops a deadly leg tumor, and must return to her guardian for her last days. The boyfriend leaves after her leg is amputated and Don Lope (Rey) swears she will never leave him again. Trapped by her immobility and her bitterness, Tristana hobbles around, becoming uglier and bitterer until her chance comes to kill Don Lope.

Any tension is strained into tedium by the dragged out action and infrequent dialogue. The symbolism of the deaf mute school nearby and the significance of Tristana's courting dream of Don Lope's head Banging around inside a Monastery bell was not worth

probing. 'Que lastima! Signor Bunuel (el director)! Don't think the film is without merit, though. Catherine Deneuve is tremendously sensitive as a young, innocent girl (perhaps too naive at times) and clings her hair color with her temperament, becoming a bitchy brunette with a severe chignon after her amputation (a drastic change from her blonde pigtails — do you think Bunuel was trying to tell us something?). Her ugliness permeates her being. Miss Deneuve is demanding, self-centered and milky and is positively chilling as she exposes herself from a balcony. Her sneer is subhuman, and that's all you see.

It's sensational — she points her stub at Nero in accusation. It's in color — Don Lope's head is brilliant. It's comical — Don Lope makes shocking remarks against the CHURCH (in good taste, of course). It's tender — Franco Nero defends his right to kiss Tristana in public. It's contemporary — the audience leaves wondering if he really loved her or if she really loved him. It's not worth it —

LDST AND FDUND

The following people may reclaim their notebooks in the Ipswich Building at the Security Desk:

Frank Scarps, Jr.; Frank Teague, Kathleen Habel, John Devine, George E. McKenna, Janice Fava, Roger Elliott, Joan Haughey, Arnold Walker, Mary Bergen, Donald Buccianeri.

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank

Dairy Of A Mad House Wife

Mary Bulman

Entertainment Editor

The Perry have underlined and underlined the emotions and reactions of an upper middle class housewife to her daily routine, her status seeking husband and her obnoxious children. DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE is tremendously sensitive on the part of the housewife, Carrie Snodgrass and well acted on the part of the stenciled husband, Richard Benjamin. Miss Snodgrass' lines can be counted on one hand, but her performance as the overloaded, running-out-of-resources,

intelligent woman is superb. Richard Benjamin, as her husband, is, perhaps, a bit too much with his inhuman demands, like "Go mail the invitations, dear, even if there is a blizzard, the Post Office is only four blocks away!"

When a cool, self-centered writer notices our femme at another status party, where she has been told to "circulate" she is defensive at this attention and backs away at his first attempt to have her in his apartment. But, the invitation incident is enough to send her

running to a phone booth and to make an appointment to call on her suitor.

Their first love scene is beautiful.

However, her affair ends up in violently twisted impressions, she is fired out of the apartment back to her humdrum and overcritical daughters.

There is no relief, it appears, and Carrie moves on to keep together a stagnant family and a fraying mind. See it, N.O.W.!



'WHAT DRUGS ARE YOU TAKING TO RELAX?'

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POLITICAL

White-Sargent, I Told You So

Election Analysis by Lawrence DiCarra

In a column written on the day after the September primary and carried in this newspaper, I said that Mayor White will find out in November, probably after he has lost by 200,000 votes that a Democrat cannot be elected Governor with a suburban strategy, that he must carry the city of Boston, and carry it big. **I TOLD YOU SO!**

Debate notwithstanding, issues notwithstanding, White, an Irish Catholic Democrat who had resided in Boston all his life lost his home city to Francis W. Sargent, a Yankee Republican by a staggering 16,493 votes, and also lost the suburbs he was counting on for victory. The suburban strategy failed for Kevin White despite the fact that his running mate was the well-respected liberal reform State Representative Mike Dukakis. The statistics tell the story.

CITY OR TOWN:	Sargent	White
Arlington.....	13,776	8,533
Brookline.....	13,993	9,001
Dedham.....	7,259	3,460
Lexington.....	8,220	3,668
Melrose.....	8,693	3,519
Natick.....	7,124	3,808
Needham.....	9,664	3,145
Newton.....	23,373	13,550
Wakefield.....	6,076	3,491
Wellesley.....	8,118	2,636

Due to the heavy voter turnout, the span went over the 250,000 mark. This heavy turnout resulted from the exceptionally good weather, and also the efforts generated by the campaign organization of Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

To be sure, Sargent will not have an easy four years. Both houses of the legislature are 3 to 1 Democrat and there is no chance whatsoever that a Sargent veto on a matter of partisan issue, such as the redistricting of the State's Congressional districts, will be upheld.

White must decide quite soon what he will do with his future. Will he accept the Boston vote as handwriting on the wall and step down? Will he brave the heavy field already preparing to make a bid for the Mayor's chair they are waiting for him to vacate? The Mayor's job surely appears to be the end of the road in Boston. First, John Collins; now, Kevin White. Who'll be next? Or will the people of the city, as they have done before, recently with John Hynes, elect as Mayor one who has no aspirations for higher office? All of this will develop within the next few months, as the horses line up for the quadrennial classic.

A note to the reader: Many viewed my analysis of the gubernatorial contest, as mentioned already above, as a slanted article leaning in favor of one of the candidates, Governor Sargent. Such was not the case. I feel the pulse of the city; I call the shots as I see them; This time I was right.

TO COME: Election analysis II: Ted Wins Big.

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



YOUNG DEMOCRATS COME TO BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

By Sal Gharatani
Chalkdust Staff

"We are all increasingly anxious in America to be unobtrusive, we are reluctant to make our voices heard... (but) when our voices are finally mute, when we have finally suppressed the natural instinct to complain, we shall have automaton, incapable of feeling."

—William F. Buckley

Boston State College has many political clubs one may join if he so desires. They range over the whole spectrum. We have the Young Republicans, the Young Americans for Freedom, the Political Science Club, and the American Club. However, now a new club is coming to Boston State: The Young Democrats Club will be started in the near future.

This club will try to present a fine program for the year. We hope to stir up political activism. Guest speakers will come from time to time.

The purpose of this organization will be to encourage young people to learn and live the principles and ideals of the Democratic Party; to help train young people as future citizens and leaders; and to help to insure the Democratic Party shall continue to legislate, administrate and adjudicate for the welfare of all the people.

S.G.A Election Winners

Sophomores:
Janet Penta
Evelyn Vena

Fresh:
Loretta Mullen
Dennis Lloyd
Joseph Langis
Janet Soley

Newman Notes

December 8 Holiday Masses will be at 10:30 a.m. N272 and 12:15 p.m. Ipswich St. (location will be posted on bulletin board)

SHARE LIFE: Students interested in working with high schoolers in discussion groups on theology and life will meet at The Fenway Center (68 St. Stephen St.) next Monday evening November 30 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will acquaint you with the details of the program. By attending you can better decide whether or not to become involved.

Liturgical Committee Meeting: Dec. 1, 5 p.m. at The Fenway Center.

Any student who professes and demonstrates allegiance to the principles and ideals of the Democratic Party are eligible for membership. It makes no difference whether one is a liberal, conservative, or centerist. All philosophies are welcomed.

This club will be established to promote good government and instill a sense of individual obligation to the college community, the state, and nation.

The Democratic Party has been the Party of the People since the time when Thomas Jefferson started it; its record has been one which all can be proud of. The causes they have taken up and the achievements they accomplished have shown them to be in the forefront of human progress.

They have built a great record over the years; but its one we can't rest on. We must build it to make it ever better.

Young Demo's meeting will be next week at the 10:30 club hour in room 371-N.

When Johnny Comes Marching Home

By James Murray, Chalkdust Staff

As Associated Press dispatch appeared in the BOSTON GLOBE last week concerning the full-scale "frog war" that has erupted in Malaysia. Armies of green frogs are clashing with brown frogs in battles to the death. Eyewitnesses report that some of the frogs even carry off their dead (which has led some leading anthropologists to suggest that they are reaching a state of civilization as advanced as our own.)

Although the war has racial overtones, it appeared that basic ideologies were involved. I flew to Malaysia this week to get a first-hand look at the situation.

When I arrived at the airport I was greeted with much pomp and ceremony by an elite unit of green frogs, the captain of which apologized for not having Sgt. Rabbit, their great war hero, on hand to greet me. It seems he was home with a "man in his throat."

I was then taken on an inspection tour of their "jump school" just outside of Kuala Lumpur and was allowed to watch the training of the crack Lily-pad regiment, an amphibious assault force. I noticed that after the frogs were through training for the day they were given time off for recreation. Some played "leap-children" and the others were busy trying to organize a baseball game. The ball game never got off the ground, however, because all of the players refused to do anything but catch flies.

Later I was escorted to the Royal Palace to meet Prince Croakem, commander of the beleaguered government forces.

Much to my amazement the prince was not a frog, but a human being, dressed in the costume of a 16th century prince. I couldn't help noticing that his skin had an olive tone.

"Oh, don't let that bother you," he said, with a husky voice. "I'm really a frog but a wicked witch in the northlands cast a spell on me about a year ago and I can't return to my original form until a beautiful princess falls in love with me. That's asking a lot for a guy with green skin who eats marinated mosquitoes for breakfast."

"I'm sorry," I said consolingly, "You must be miserable."

"It's not that bad," he answered, "I'm the best swimmer in the palace and you ought to see the way I jump out of bed in the morning."

I then asked the prince about a report that he was "hopping mad" over the failure of American frogs to intervene in his behalf.

"That's a lot of bull-frog!" he shot back angrily. "I know that when the time comes the good frogs of America will leap to our assistance. As a matter of fact, we have many American frogs fighting for us now. They were forced to leave their homes when their ponds became too polluted."

I concluded the interview at this point and caught a plane back to Boston.

As I walked the familiar path through the Fenway yesterday, I heard a slight drumbeat and the sound of tiny boots pounding in cadence under the bridge that spans the muddy river.

I hurried to the nearest tavern and prayed for peace.



S.G.A. REPORT

BY J.H. Leary
Chalkdust Staff

Last Tuesday student elected officials assembled to debate the campus life of an organization called STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY. The officials were considering a motion that reads: "...That the S.G.A. petition the administration of the college to stop and ban all SDS activity on campus (meaning) sale of their literature, and using any room or other college facility for their purposes." The motion, in the form of a reconsideration, had to be proposed by an official who had voted affirmatively for it before. Pat Koschen was such an official.

The subsequent material reports the animated debate between elected-officials and members of SDS:

Linda Finkle, an articulate student representative, argued that in order to vote on such a controversial issue, the student body must be polled. Armed with a recent poll on this question, as well as the only broad-based referendum ever taken at Boston State, the liberal representative attempted to empirically demonstrate student opinion. Miss Finkle read the referendum: "We support the right of students to engage in legal and non-destructive protest against

the injustices within BSC and within our society." Yes: 2451, No: 148. Miss Finkle never credited the SDS as being an agency to "protest against injustice" but she merely made the point that legal protest had been sanctioned by the student body.

Tom Broderick attacked Miss Finkle's poll in an apparent attempt to discredit the effort, but wisely chose to ignore the validity of the student referendum.

Joe Langis, a freshman representative, attempted to clarify the motion and allay the fears of the SDS. Said Mr. Langis: "We are not throwing SDS off campus, just their activities..." I'll let you draw your own conclusion on the wisdom of this statement.

The treasurer of the student elected officials questioned the semantics of the student referendum as presented by Miss Finkle. This official claimed that the words "Non-disruptive" invalidated the referendum, since in his eyes, SDS was a DISRUPTIVE organization. Said this representative: "SDS is a disruptive element... This disruption is reaching a dangerous level so as to draw forth violent reaction..."

Then from the audience came the retort: "Well, then ban them!" ("Them" being

those elements about to react.) The retort was given by a member of the faculty.

The treasurer, having regained his composure, now attacked the administration for not handling SDS. Said the treasurer: "This administration lacks backbone necessary to deal with this inconsequential group." Let me point out here that if the group were "inconsequential" no "administrative backbone" would be necessary.

Then a member of the SDS stood to defend her organization. The member stormed: "You talk about our infringement of your rights to a non-disrupted education, as I recall, someone punched someone in the face last year." The quote refers to an incident in which the President of the student officials allegedly struck another student (allegedly SDS member) in the head.

The President of the Student Officials interrupted at this point to correct the SDS member. Said the President: "The student was hit on the back of the head." The term "allegedly" can probably be safely withdrawn from the last paragraph after this quote.

Then the secretary of the SGA, the same person who had sponsored the reconsideration, tried to defend the president and at the same time imply that his reaction is similar to people's in general. Said the Secretary: "People pushed to a violent point must react."

The focus then returned to an attack on SDS Judy Steinkrauss took a janitorial view when she criticized SDS activity. Said Miss Steinkrauss: "Fests on posters is defective." SDS offered no challenge to this remark. I can only comment that as long as Miss Stein krauss is around the voice of the janitors will be heard.

As it grew late, the president of the elected officials took the floor. He charged the SDS with planning his demise. Said the President: "You have attempted to assassinate my character; you are guilty of character assassination." The president cited the SDS's continual efforts to "associate me with the administration." The president held up a poster demonstrating his point. The poster was the "Wanted-Pester", students may have seen around the campus. The President asked the members of the SDS to "autograph" his poster. This seemed to end discussion. In any event, when the vote was finally taken SDS was still on campus.



chalkdust

BULL BOARD



If you are interested in helping to organize, or participate in any of the workshops listed below, or if there is a workshop not listed that you would like to see organized, come to the Wednesday meeting of the Art Club in Collins Lounge at 10:30.

The proposed workshops are: Tie-dying and candle making, silk screening, ceramics, film, weaving, batik, photography.

ATTENTION ART STUDENTS!!!

Need money? If you are capable of teaching a workshop for Boston State's Art Club in the areas of: Ceramics, enameling, betiking, candle making, photography or macromax, CONTACT Liz Leahy, 268-2793. Salary is \$20 per lesson. Workshops on Sundays and one evening.

All BASEBALL Candidates
Report to Room G311
Club Hour 10:30 a.m.
December 9, 1970
Wednesday

DRAFT STATUS

ALL MALE STUDENTS

PLEASE REMEMBER TO
APPLY FOR YOUR 2S
DEFERMENT FOR THE
70 - 71 YEAR

THIS CAN BE DONE IN
THE REGISTRAR'S OR
DEAN'S OFFICE

NEED MONEY?

JOIN THE CHALKDUST AD-
VERTISING STAFF & MAKE
20% COMMISSION ON ALL
ADS.
SEE FRANK MANCINI
ROOM 273N

SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY

The B.S.C. Shakespeare Society wishes to announce openings in the following positions:

Stagemanager
Sound technician and assistants
Assistant lighting technicians
Set builders
Set painters

If you are interested in any of the positions, please either come to the Drama office and leave your name, number and the position you desire or phone me at 776-8392. No experience is necessary, just the desire to help.
Noreen F. Santucci, President

COME AND JOIN IN

The Music Club is alive and well in Room 251C. If you like to sing or enjoy strumming your guitar, come and join us. On November 4, we elected our officers: Ralph Fuccillo as President and Diane Garano as Vice President, our secretary is Kula Deridoglan and Mike Sullivan is our Treasurer. Our faculty advisor is Dr. Elizabeth A. D'Brien, Chairman of the Music Department. Our choral section meets on Wednesday at 10:30 along with our guitar enthusiasts. Our choral group also meets Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30. Do join us on Wednesday in 251C at 10:30.

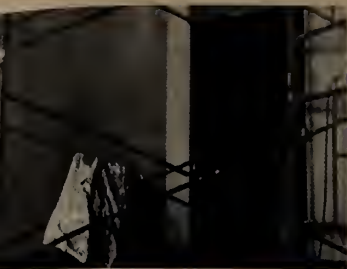
YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB

The Young Democrats Club shall meet Wednesday during Club Hour in room 371N. 11/25/70... 10:30...371N.

HELP A CHILD

Announcing the Opening of East Boston APAC's Tutoring Program. 100 children in East Boston need volunteer tutors.

Just a couple of hours of your time is needed. Call Sister Margaret Pierce, East Boston APAC, 587-8857



THE OLD AND THE NEW NORTH HALL



Social Commentary

Project Opportunity

By Bill Webber
Editor, BI—Weekly
Chalkdust Staff

Project Opportunity was founded in 1968, its purpose being to allow students of low income and minority groups to attend college. These students normally would not be able to attend college. Although they comprised all racial and ethnic groups only 19 students were initially enrolled.

During the development of the program, all financial resources were EXPECTED to be made available, but no distinct loans were available.

The academic areas of concern are as skeptical in places, as are the enrollment policies. Testing opportunities in English composition and Reading services were a chief criteria in evaluation and final placement. Study skills were used in effect

suggesting a detrimental social and academic level. "By the standard admission requirement very few would have been admitted to Boston State, or most other college."

This statement suggests an inferior academic standing, which may be true, but because students were not accepted in the "normal" manner, their application or comparison is erroneous. Faculty choice and course selections were dependent upon the necessary inclusion of

"special" sections of Science, English and Social Studies. Understanding and sensitivity were allegedly a criteria for faculty admission, yet many teachers failed to meet to

discuss matters of relevance. Considered a necessary part of the program was the selection of tutors. These scholars were from upper class families, frequently unable to relate to the academic problems of the disadvantaged.

Counseling, an integral part of any new program, was expected to employ a full time

counselor — no one was appointed.

A group counseling program was also suggested, but not established. The dean of the college was recommended to become the Director of Project Opportunity. The Project has no director. The responsibility of the director would be: recruitment, training of staff, and liaison between administration and Project Opportunity with access to all departments of the College.

Erroneous opinions have been formed due to the lack of news assimilation. A full time director must be appointed. Academic credit must be given for all courses, and a say in curriculum must be allowed. Flexibility in scheduling and academic areas must be attained to insure maximum participation for all students. Faculty and administrators in Project opportunity.

FREE CHALKDUST CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE:
1957 MGA, good condition, many extras. \$500 or best offer. Call 625-3185 after 6.

FOR SALE:
CD ignition, Capacitive-Discharge set up made by Delux-Remy. Still in box. Originally \$130, now \$50. Call 623-0644.

SHARE APARTMENT
Girl to share apt. and one large bedroom. Must be tidy. \$85 mo. plus utilities. Near ESC. Call 261-2900 after 4.

GIRL WANTED
Share apt. with own room. Complex only two years old. Savid Hill area. Must have good references. Call 884-6909 ext. 7328 9-6 only.

RIDERS NEEDED
From the Cape Ann area. Call 769-7520 (Essex, Mass.).

SUB-LET
Modern 2 bdrm. apt. on Parker Hill. Air conditioning. \$250 mo. Call 586-2247.

SKI LODGE FOR SALE
Near N. Conway, N.H. on Moose Pond. 12 bdrm. 3 baths, mod kitchen, dishwasher, new forced hot air heat, artesian well, new septic tank, just painted inside and out. Call 787-4050 Mnn. and Tues. evenings.

FOR SALE
Single Mattress and box spring. Very good condition. \$20 Call 232-8390.

TUTORING IN GERMAN
Experience teacher. Reasonable charge. Call 598-5485.

FOR SALE
1968 Honda 305, good condition. 2 helmets. Call 587-5908.

FOR SALE
19 in. Panasonic Color T.V. w/stand. Still on warranty. \$200. Call 734-2060 after 3. 899-1951 after 6.

FOR SALE
Outless "Coston" Surfboard. 9 ft. 8 in. long. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 329-4433.

MUST SELL
1970 Chevy "Camaro" Super Hugger. Call 665-5460 nights or 625-1750 afternoons.

ROOM FOR RENT
Prefer female. Use of kitchen, good neighbors. On Mission Hill. 11 Allegheny Street.

FOR SALE
Panasonic Stereo Set \$100. Call 734-2060 after 3 or 899-1951 after 8.

FRENCH
Want to speak French with Paris accent. Call 332-9394.

FOR SALE
1961 Corvair. Runs well. Best offer over \$120 call 643-7364.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1
One room apt. Kirkland Street, Cambridge. Call 267-5173.

WILL SUBLET
Studio Apt. Park Drive, near ESC call 262-0986. \$125 mo.

TYPING DONE
Call 827-4752.

RIDE NEEDED
From Providence, R.I. to BSC every day. Will share expenses. Anthony Serefini, Philosophy Dept.

TYPING
Done cheaply and efficiently. Call LO 7-2225 between 7 and 8 p.m.

FOR SALE
1963 Chevy BelAir, 6 cyl. auto. trans. perfect running car. \$225. Call 321-2864 between 5 and 6.

FOR SALE
1962 Falcon Wagon. Perfect running condition. \$75. Call 245-2176.

FOR SALE
8ike, 26 in Phillips. Call 923-0084. About \$20.

FOR SALE
1969 MG8-GT. Great condition. Yellow with black leather interior, wire wheels. Call 391-4052.

FOR SALE
1969 Plymouth Road runner "383" cu. in. Excellent condition. Call 339-5021.

70 Camaro — Superhugger Gold w/ black vinyl top. 307 auto trans. 3500 miles. 686-5460 evenings. Ask for John

SAAB NUT?
1960 Saab, model 93-GT. Must sell by 1/1/71. New engine, 4-speed transmission. Great shape. Call 327-9669.

FOR SALE
Drapes, good condition, 6 ft. long, pair of two, \$10. Skunk Coat, \$15, fur in good condition. Will fit girl size 7/8-11/12 or small guy. Couch \$15, good condition. Call 875-9732.

FOR SALE
Fur jacket, girls, mid-forties style in thick black fur. Excellent condition and very cheap. Call CA7-5511.

IMPORTANT
Anyone interested in selling a term paper on either the Reign of George III or The

American Revolution and Confederation please call 247-8082.

FDR SALE
Gibson, 1967 Les Paul Custom Black with gold plated parts. Deluxe neck, hard shell case. Great condition. \$375 call 247-9416.

FOR SALE
1968 Buick Skylark V-8. 49,000 miles, excellent engine, beautiful interior. \$900. Call 242-0594.

LOOKING FOR RIDERS!!!
To start a carpool from Malden area (Somerville or Medford also). Call 324-8168.

Fill out the form below and turn it in to the CHALKDUST office no later than noon on Wednesday. Please print or type. 15 words & address or phone number.

CHALKDUST CLASSIFIEDS

NAME _____ DATE _____
STUDENT NO. _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

To read as follows:

SPORTS

State Vs. Merrimack

by Dave Roberts

Sports Editor

"There are no individual stars on this team, we've got to play as a team to win. Everyone has got to put out, and if they do we're going to win our share of games." The source of this quote is hockey tri-capt Jack Crowley, who along with Ted Gerry and Steve DeAngelis the other tri-captains, will lead the Warrior icemen against arch-rival Merrimack on Sunday, November 29, at the Boston Arena. Game time is 8:30. The Freshmen will face off at 6:30.

Team work has been the by-word of the Warriors pre-season camp. "The guys have been working hard and I think everyone has been putting out," commented Crowley. The Warriors have been skating since the first of November and appear to be in good shape. This year's State sextet has three very well balanced lines, each capable of putting the puck in the net. The blue line has two year veteran Ray O'Malley skating with last year's twenty points scorer Bob Harris. On the right side of O'Malley Coach Barry has Jay T. Buckley, and sophomore, Brian Leahy the brother of last year's Co-Cap Dick Leahy. Commenting on this line Coach Barry said, "O'Malley in his last year and I expect a good season from him. He's capable of doing the job both ways, offensively and defensively. Harris is also a key to the Warrior success." Harry is a fine skater and he knows how to put the puck in the net."

The orange line of center Ted Gerry, and wings Jack Crowley and John Ready, features the top three scorers from last years team. All seniors, this threesome will provide a great deal of the fire power for the Varsity. Ted Gerry always amazes me," said Barry, "that guy will get banged around and still come back for more. You just can't ask for anymore from a hockey player." This line compliments each other very well. Crowley is big and strong and can really go into the corners and dig out the puck. Ready has one of the best shots on the squad and can pick the corners. He's a threat from anywhere inside the blue line.

The big surprise of the pre-season has been the sophomore line of Bob Dunn centering Rick Metell and Newton's Bob Cotter. All three were in the top of the Freshman scoring stats and have developed into a fine unit. "They pass very well," commented Barry, "and they all have fine shots. And they all go into the corners and dig out the puck. I'm pleased with their progress."

Skating on the red line for State is California transplant Craig Cullen. Craig is a real hustler and was a fine penalty killer last year. Richie Hasenfus, returning after missing all last year, seems to have won a spot on the Varsity. Another sophomore is Tom Devlin. Although his nickname is "Chicken" Tom is far from being one, and figures to be one of the penalty killers on the squad. Playing on the right side on the line is senior wing Jim Maples. "Maps" has one of the hardest shots on the team, as most of the goalies will attest.

Speaking of goaltending this figures to be State's strong point. Returning junior Mike Sullivan appears to be in top form, and headed for a solid season. "Mike's got the experience from last year and I think he's going to do the job for us," said Barry. Sullivan will be backed up by last years freshman goalie Steve Wolfe and senior Red Carroll.

Defense looms as a question mark for the Warriors this year. "I know I can count on Steve DeAngelis to play a solid game," commented Barry. "He's a hard worker and is always putting out." Last year's sophomore standout Buff Conley returns and looks as if he's picking up right where he left off. In the pre-season games Steve has been paired with Junior Tom Murphy. "Murph" is one of the players that coach Barry is counting on to fill the gap on defense. "Murph" has improved his skating," said Barry. "And I'm sure he will do the job." Buff has been skating alongside senior Larry Veno who has looked good in the pre-season workouts. Other defensemen on the squad are Dave McCarthy, Jim McGarry, Jack Heavey, and Marty Clapton. Marty is returning after a year off. In his sophomore year Marty was a forward but he's returned to add beef to the defense.

THE HOCKEY STICK!! The 1970-71 Boston State Varsity Hockey Team will be on display this Wednesday afternoon in their annual workout with the Boston College Varsity. Last year's game was a good take and this year's tilt promises to be equally as good. The faceoff will be at 4:00 at McHugh Forum. Best wishes to the newlyweds on the team, Tri Cap Ted Gerry and Ray O'Malley. The Boston Arena has been done over and it features Glass around the boards and a new coat of paint.



1970-71 BOSTON STATE COLLEGE VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM — Front Row, L-R: Bob Harris, Larry Veno, Jay Buckley, Tri-Capt. Steve DeAngelis, Tri-Capt. Ted Gerry, Mike Sullivan, Tri-Capt. Jack Crowley, Dave McCarthy, Marty Clapton, Jim McGarry and Brian Leahy. Rear row, L-R: Trainer Steve Morash, Bob Dunn, Jeff McGuire, Tom Torney, Tom Devlin, Bob Cotter, Rick Metell, Craig Cullen, Ray O'Malley, Jack Heavey, Tom Murphy, Jim Maples, Bruce Liddell, Bill Conley, Asst. Coach Bob Russell and Coach Ed Barry. Absent were: Richie Hasenfus, Steve Wolfe, Red Carroll and Dave Roberts and John Ready.

3rd ANNUAL GEORGE RODDY SCHOLARSHIP GAME

Date: Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1970

Time: 6 p.m. — 8:30

Place: Our gym

SGA vs. FACULTY
FRESHMEN vs. ALUMNI

WRS vs *****

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION:
Snow White and the 7 Dwarves

OPINIONS



Dear Editor:

I am happy to be able to jot down for you a few thoughts on the feasibility of having an All-College Congress at Boston State College. It seems to me that these academic times demand many explorations for new ways to meet the challenges that beset us, challenges of all kinds. An All-College Congress would offer an important channel for communication about means to meet such challenges.

Boston State College is an unique institution. It faces a unique opportunity caused by unique circumstances. Such an All-College Congress made up of administrators, faculty, and students, can help chart new courses for new times. One challenging question that faces us is not whether BSC is better than, worse than, or as good as before, or as other colleges. The question is not whether it can or cannot change. The question is how different will it be. No, that is not the question either, that is an inferred hopeful answer to today's challenges. The question is can anyone, is anyone truly able to declare what BSC will become?

I believe no ONE is so able... least of all... you, but maybe, just maybe together, WE might make an efficient estimation and so chart a course for action.

Loren Eiseley in an address at the University of Kansas in 1966 tells of an old man on a train. A "dead-faced derelict" he was, and when the conductor asked for his ticket, he croaked: "Give me a ticket to wherever it is." (Quoted in *THE NEW IDEA IN EDUCATION* by J.A. Battle and Robert L. Shannon. 1968. Harper and Row, New York.) If the universe is indeed opened for this creature, so too is it for us, and while we at BSC may not face the future with his terror, I believe there is a kind of wariness about the BSC future that disturbs us all.

An All-College Congress offers everyone an equal opportunity to contribute to the health and welfare of BSC.

It is an opportunity for all to work together each as an individual to work openly in the market place and not in the kitchen or the bargain basement or under threats or coercions. It removes the pressure group syndrome and makes in-fighting an open family affair. Most of all it provides the occasion for planning for future growth instead of brush fires fighting to preserve the past.

So I think we must set forth together, faculty, students, and administration with reason and with respect for one another. We look to our leaders for direction. We can help. Where we err, we correct; where we are blocked, we go around; where we are victimized, we try to alter; where beaten, we rise again. We do it together. We want no man's power nor his burden; we help share it. In that sharing we grow or are diminished as we all work for "wherever it is." The task is difficult. It means responsibility for successful outcomes and for poor ones. It requires involvements, commitments, and definitions. If there are none made, or none to be made, then we fail and dissolve into factions and pressure groups. "Like it's always been." We'll work behind closed doors. The screw will be turned. The boot-will-tighten. Shall we try then?

I don't know if we'll be able to, really. It has something to do with who goes to the wall first. But I do think this is the time to consider togetherness as never before. None of us can afford to neglect any line of communication between us when such serious matters face us daily. That is why I believe the Faculty Federation voted at its meeting on November 16, 1970 to demand a general meeting of faculty, administration and students to discuss the current wave of bombing threats. What better way to begin? What better time?

Sincerely,
John J. Santowski
Professor of
Secondary Education



After reading the entire section on the All College Congress, the hypercritical individuals in this institution, and there are many, are probably saying it's a great utopian plan but it is not going to happen. Well, this group is in for a big surprise.

The Editorial Board of chalkdust has drafted many bills which will be filed in the Legislature on December first.

These bills range from efforts to gain physical improvements, to improvements in the quality of our education. An All college Congress could support something B.S.C. has never seen. Just think of it a minute. Consider all the political pressure that could be generated by a unified front - Students, Parents, Faculty, Administration and Alumni, all getting together to push for one concrete goal.

The All College Congress would have some of the brightest students, faculty, administration and alumni finally collaborating to help make a better Boston State College. The legislation that Chalkdust has proposed could be jointly drafted in the All college Congress, eliminating the lack of unity which has in the past hurt Boston State on Beacon Hill.

In essence, our differences would be amended and evaluated in an All college Congress where it should be. In the past these objections have been voiced before legislative hearings. The Legislators find it difficult to be judge, jury and lawmaker.

Every faction in this school, and there are many, has been guilty of critical warfare. Almost all of this selfish criticism would be abolished by an All College Congress.

I have always believed that criticism is but air that can sustain no functional solutions. To the critics who would rather pursue a negative vain, your criticism is welcomed on the issues, but not the personalities involved. Challenge the impotency of our idea, if you so desire, but don't label our effort utopian because Chalkdust will stand up and make this All College Congress happen.

To be specific, our effort will begin with the student body. Chalkdust will ask Student Government to endorse this idea. As the momentum begins we will take our plan to the Faculty Federation. From the Federation we will present our plan to the Administration.

With the help of general campus support, we will take our plan to the Board of Trustees.

Realizing the failures and problems of the past, the Board of Trustees will hopefully approve the formation and validity of an All College Congress.

Chalkdust is more than willing to wage a long prolonged battle. But initially our foes will all have to agree that this is a positive attempt to change a narrow system of government.

The biggest mistake any member of Boston State could make is to sit by and do nothing. Chalkdust will not be guilty. To the majority who think we should have something reflecting togetherness on Campus in the direction of Boston State of the 70's, we invite you to join the push for a congress.

Finally, those who believe in our idea, must share the responsibility for implementing the Congress in this community. To this end, the Chalkdust staff is committed.



PROJECT OPPORTUNITY AXED

Special Admission Program Formed

By Bill Webber, Editor-Bi-Weekly

With a large measure of pessimism, one hardly goes far, with a large measure of optimism distance is no object. After an interview with Mr. Royal Tucker, new co-ordinator of the Special Admissions Program I became "hopeful" that problems would be solved. The main reason for promise is Mr. Tucker's insight into the problems, and ideas to remedy them.

The problems of "Project Opportunity" are being inherited by Special Admissions Counseling. Staff work, teacher selection, and curriculum design, will be items of concern for all departments in the school. However, Mr. Tucker's approach, and "concern for the students as people" will bring rewards to the program.

The formulation of policy is the most important

element of concern to the program. The coordinator only suggests that the Program necessarily become Voluntary for all students, meaning, no mandatory admissions, and elimination of required remedial courses. In trying to recruit students no racial guidelines will be built.

Perhaps the most interesting and essential plan will be the tutorial program. Formerly, tutors were generally white and black upper class people, lacking an easiness or awareness with the low socio-economic groups. Therefore Mr. Tucker has suggested a tutorial program comprised of tutors from similar racial, social and economic backgrounds to relate to the academic and social needs of the students. Moreover, the tutorial program would successfully eliminate the undesired remedial programs (which are required) and supplant them with a foundation of learning.

Many of the problems are social, political and economic. Socially, the student has had no "real" acceptance into the program due to an initial inferiority in policy. Politically, the appointment of

the director and the necessary cooperation of curriculum, faculty and administrative has been nonexistent due to political squabbling. Economically, the program has lacked sufficient funds in all areas. Namely, teacher recruitment, tutorial programs, and above all, the loan program. Monies must be made available because most of the students in the program must work to supplement their meager incomes. This problem may not be solved in the college. Legislative pressures must be exerted to squeeze appropriations to Boston State in general, and Special Admissions in particular.

Finally the appointment of a coordinator with a desire for accomplishment and recognition of existing problems, provides a basis for encouragement in Special Admissions. The interview with Mr. Tucker was informative and congenial, hardly representative of the usual run around. With Mr. Tucker's decision innovations will come about and Special Admissions will provide a necessary service to the student body and the Community.

LIBRARY TASK FORCE REPORT

The results of the Library Task Force of the Boston State College Community indicate that 81% of the day students favor that the books specific. By related to the departments now located at the Ipswich building be moved from the main campus to the extension library. On the other hand, 65% of the evening students indicated that such a move would be detrimental to them. Many of the evening students who favored the move made it conditional only if transportation be provided because they did not have any classes at the Ipswich St. building.

RECOMMENDATION: Although the majority of day students suggested to move the books to Ipswich St., our considered opinion is that at this time the books should NOT be relocated to Ipswich St. Our considerations are based on the following:

(a) If such a move is detrimental to the night students, it is then not compatible to the Boston State Community as a whole.

(b) Partial consideration is given toward, the some-time in-the-future new central library which is projected for 1973.

(c) The selection of which books would be transferred and the actual shifting of these books would be a complex problem which might keep needed texts out of circulation for several months.

(d) We fully expect that within the next few weeks, a cross-reference catalogue will be set up so as to aid students in

determining whether their needed book even exists at the main campus library.

Should a study be made at the main library campus to determine how many people use the library during the hours, 4:30-9:00 p.m. and to what extent they use the books in the affected study areas?

While 77.5% of the day students voted YES, a vote among the night students was 68% in favor of the study.

RECOMMENDATION: We would like to see a committee set up to conduct a survey of the main campus library to answer these questions.

If these books were moved to the Ipswich St. building, until what time would you like the library to remain open?

Both day students (82.9%) and night students (90%) voted in favor of leaving the library open to at least 11:00 p.m.

RECOMMENDATION: Although we have suggested to leave the books at the main campus, it appears obvious that the students are not satisfied with the hours that the library is open. A separate survey was conducted by the Library Task Force to ascertain the conditions at other State Colleges in Massachusetts. We wish to extend our gratitude to the head librarians and others who cooperated with this effort. The State Colleges contacted were: University of Mass. at Amherst, University of Mass. at Boston, Salem State Academy, Bridgewater State, Framingham State, and Fitchburg State College.

Whats The Future Of Education

BY OR. FITZPATRICK

Schools will disappear. The present concept of the work, "school", makes it synonymous with a "building." So, perhaps, it would be more accurate to say school buildings will disappear. Naturally, the educative process will continue but in a much less formalized, structured manner.

It becomes evident each day that our society is becoming more technologically oriented on the one hand, yet more demanding in an individually, "personal by prescriptive" manner on the other hand.

Machines can produce standardized "canned" products for intellectual corruption and yet cater to individual wants through diversification of programs. Right now, we have the ability to systematize programmed learning to accomplish the stated or implied objectives of the "usual" classroom teacher.

The challenge is here in the form of the PERFORMANCE OBJECTIVE. The Office of Economic Opportunity last year awarded \$6,000,000 in performance contracts to corporations. A typical performance contract in English, Math, Science, etc. stated that a corporation would be compensated to the degree in which pupils learned (performed) as a result of the corporation's materials, programs, technologies, etc. The corporation would receive nothing if it failed to meet its objectives. What teacher would sign such a contract?

Actually, the Office of Economic Opportunity announced on October 26,

1970 the first performance contracts in which teachers, instead of private companies would receive performance bonuses. These teachers are in the two school systems of Stockton, California and Mesa, Arizona.

Instead of reporting to a school building, children may report to the "company store." College students realize that learning is not confined to a

building. This becomes evident as BOMB-SCARES and riots force students out of classrooms into libraries, museums, laboratories, community storefronts, and the like. Maybe television is teaching more history, drama, and language than other "formula" plans. The Oak Park-River Forest High School in Illinois has the capability of projecting school

CONT'N. ON PAGE 4

LET'S GET TOGETHER

BY SAL GIARRATANI & ROBERT A. PATRIA
CHALKDUST STAFF

"These are the times that try men's souls."—Thomas Paine

Over the past year we have written many articles criticizing the actions of our student government. However, none of this has accomplished

anything worthwhile. The idea is to change things; and just saying this is not enough. You must work for this change. The recent SGA elections is a perfect example of the problem in this school. Only a very small number of students bothered to cast a vote. Most either didn't care, or didn't

CONT'N. ON PAGE 7

Letter To The Editor

MORTON SAULT
Dear Editor,

IS THE CIRCUS FOR REAL?

Dear Editor,

After reading, "Three Ring Circus" for the third or fourth time, I'm convinced that this clown appropriately named his column. At first I thought Chalkdust started a satire column, but this guy is for

real! I think Chalkdust should petition the SGA to buy this Boston flag. I also think his column should be transferred to the SGA Newsletter which is of comparable literary value.

Paras Tragamos

CIRCUS DIVES

Dear Editor,

I have just read the article "Three Ring Circus" in Chalkdust. Interesting to the point of sorrow. I went over the article again and again trying to decide whether or not the co-authors were serious or just satirically humorous. I fear they were the former. Among others, the question was asked:

"These kids, who are going to college to get a bachelor's degree, what right do they have

to question?"
Apart from being a badly constructed sentence, it also expressed the naive opinion that 'kids' at college should not question. Question what? The college? Dr do we take it that they are not supposed to question anything at all? Ah, yes is not! Who are these petty minds who wish the college student to follow the group, learn what is taught, accept what is given and sail through life following the crowd? Who are these oppressors to suggest such sleepish action! Missrs. Upl and Dzygala would live pretty well-in the middle ages. College is for expanding the mind, broadening the outlook, and a place to learn of the world and how to give to the world. College is a place to question oneself and one's opinions, to question everything which comes into contact with one, a place to tear down, a place to reconstruct an edifice which will continue to grow for the rest of life. These kids going to college have a RIGHT to question, moreover, they have an OBLIGATION to do so. Otherwise, society and the world at large would remain in a stagnant mire of preservation and stupidity, advancing not at all.

"Who are these spoiled kids? They are not the average American boy or girl. They are not the average American adult."

If not, then I wish they were, because that is what is necessary in this society. People who are not prepared to be led because the crowd moves in a certain direction, but rather people who have questioned and answered and who act accordingly.

I agree that most students are glad to be in college, but that does not make them virtuous; that does not make them quiet and submitting and many of them might be considered "spoiled" by any standards. The use of the phrase "spoiled kids" has been flung into "Three Ring Circus"

I only started BSC in September, and so far I haven't seen any students cause havoc or strikes. I accept that there may have been havoc and strikes before September, if so, the article is then irrelevant (it is so anyway).

How can the co-authors be so vehement in their trade against these "brats"? What evidence do they have that the majority of students are led by these "spoiled brats" and "liberal professors"? How is it that these "liberal professors" haven't grown up? If I want to read anything immature, infantile and backward, I shall re-read "Three Ring Circus". Missrs. Paul and Dzygala lack clarity and logic in their writing. They leave so much unsaid; too many generalities and too many questions, come from their words that one fears to question lest we hurt their feelings-but their feelings be damned. We shall question everything.

"This column advocates that we stand behind the system. Let us realize that the various deans are there to help us and guide us." What has the former got to do with the latter? Are the deans the system? Do all deans support the system? Do we accept that students who consult with deans are expressing their support for the system? Such questions I ask, and I expect answers from the co-authors, authoritatively, of course.

"Capitalism is a healthy function of man, with man, and between men." Explain this! Such verbose remarks are empty of meaning or explanation. So it's capitalism all the way is it? Good healthy capitalism which produces millions of dollars, while millions starve. Strong capitalism which builds high so that the slums with all their poverty can be overshadowed. Capitalism is good but it is not perfect and it is not 100% healthy, it has yet many illnesses to cure, which will not disappear completely, as one will give way to another.

The conversation between "Spoiled brat" and "Columnist" is presumptuous. It is an indication of the two brilliant authors of the article "Three Ring Circus," and how they think.

I think that these two men have the chance to read some Socrates or Homer, maybe some Virgil and Michelangelo, maybe some Shakespeare or Milton, some Beethoven or Thoreau. Read of these and read what they said and realize that they were always harangued by the copious Mr. Leon Paul and Mr. John Dzygala.

Most sincerely yours,
Terence C. Hartley

I for one would like to know what was so informative about Mr. Mort Sault's appearance at Boston State, as reported by the Chalkdust, November 20, 1970. Certainly, Mr. Sault's efforts were not to enlighten us on the political spectrum. If so, he fared poorly. Was his talk of an entertaining nature? Again, such is not the case unless, of course, the listener is both ill informed and entertains fantastical thoughts. In fact, Mr. Sault's topic was character assassination.

Unwittingly, your reporter correctly stated that Mr. Sault speaks with a venomous tongue. Mr. Sault sarcastically commented on President Nixon, the Warren Report, V.P. Agnew, the Warren Report, Bob Hope, Jimmy Stewart, the Warren Report, Parents, Gen. Curtis LeMay, Governor Reagan and concluded with (what)else, the Warren Report.

Chalkdust reporter, Ray Mortlock, writes, "Sault makes the listener aware of such atrocities and misconceptions such as the Warren Report, the Jack Ruby trial, and the incarceration of James Earl Ray." This is more than flesh and blood can bear: Is there such an animal as a liberal-left objective reporter? Please Ray Mortlock, remember Mr. Sault's self-admitted qualifications for delivering a talk of this nature.

1. Sault's fondest appellation is that he likes to be referred to as a paranoiac; and 2. He was in the habit of "popping" 30 pills daily while attending college.

Finally, is there such an animal as a liberal left objective newspaper? Hardly! How Conservative is Boston State? Mr. M. Staton Evans talked at Boston State on November 4 before a handful of 29 students. Mr. Sault commanded a full-page advertisement in Chalkdust announcing the arrival of Sault the Prophet; was received by an overflow crowd; and finally given a half-page critique in Chalkdust. Thank you.

Charles A. Osborne '71

NO STOOGES

Dear Editor,

In the past issues of Chalkdust there have been many criticisms of the SGA in regard to the repression of SDS on campus. These criticisms are indeed valid. I voted against the motion to ban SDS off campus because I do not believe in repression of any group because of race, color, creed or political belief. Also, I do not feel that any governing body has the right to repress any group.

The aspect of the incident that most frightens me is the fact that some of my fellow representatives and officers almost got away with it. This should frighten every student in this college. Don't say to yourself, "There's nothing I can do." There is. If you care enough, run for an office. If you don't want to, support a candidate who shares your beliefs. There is no reason for student repression here at BSC, nor is there any need for SGA to become a student dictatorship.

David W. Kinney

P.S. I am not one of Brian Leahy's SGA stooges.

EDITORIAL

Impasse

It's obvious that the last month or so at Boston State College has been more of a nuisance than the middle of an academic semester. The daily bomb scares have disrupted this institution of higher learning to a point where there were continual rumors that the students would have to be worn and even that the college may close for the remainder of the semester. These are not solutions to the bomb scares, closing the college would end nothing, only our education. If the radical element responsible for these daily inconveniences are determined to terminate our education, a two month break-in-the-action won't stop them, it will only build their ego for future action.

Referring to an article appearing in the Boston Globe of Nov. 23, 1970 the question of leadership of this college was brought out. The Globe, as does Chalkdust, believes that the lack of leadership that appears at BSC is one of the reasons that has made the bomb scares such inconveniences.

The Board of Trustees has promised us a new president within 90 days. This means that possibly for the remainder of the semester the college will be run by the lesser-powerful acting president Dr. Robert McCarthy. Since becoming acting president and prior to that while acting as head administrator of the college, Mr. McCarthy has done a commendable job in running Boston State College.

Realizing that it was almost impossible to stop the bomb scares, Dr. McCarthy has taken steps that have at least made their occurrences not as destroying to our education as they were when they first occurred. Dr. McCarthy has also kept the whole student body well informed of his moves concerning a solution to the bomb scares by the frequent memorandums that he issues.

But regardless of how well Dr. McCarthy is doing as acting president, the bomb scares still persist, but thankfully not as often as before. Partially leaderless BSC still moves on. The question now is who will be named president.

An Open Letter
To B.S.C Studentsby Sal J.
Giarrantani, Secretary
Co-ordinator, BSC Young
Democrats Club

To all students,

New and exciting responsibilities are approaching us just ahead. The most important of these will be citizenship. This is the time to start preparing ourselves for our important role in America's future. Join the BOSTON STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB. We can offer a wonderful opportunity to do our part for good government.

KEEP INFORMED! As a member you will have an opportunity to exchange ideas and opinions with others who are politically aware. You can take part in forums, debates and discussions concerning the major issues of the day. You

will meet guest speakers invited to speak before the students. In addition, you will be participating in something that affects us all—POLITICS.

MAKE YOURSELVES HEARD! If you want to make your views count, this is the place to do it. You can participate to your utmost. Take part in a political organization and have a real voice. Then Government, of the people will really mean something. Served the Nation! Make new friends! Have fun! Join the Young Democrats Today! If interested, you can leave a message for Leon Dzygala at the Chalkdust office, or come to 371N during club hour on Wednesday. Thank you.

QUIPS

"The FBI never makes recommendations or draws conclusions. We are a fact-finding agency." —J. Edgar Hoover, Washington Post, November 17, 1970.

"If an investigator has to be anything, he has to be a disinterested observer, a hard, hard pursuer of facts. He cannot be ideological. For reasons that are unfortunate, in my

judgment, the FBI became ideological some time back. It has put scales over its eyes." —Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, quoted in the Washington Post, November 18, 1970.

"A man never knows himself until he is tested by battle." —Hoover in same article, referring to National Guard at Kent State.



Henry Allen

EDUCATION FOR SERVICES FACT OR FANTASY

The Black Student Association of Boston State College believes that Henry Allen qualifies in two areas which should be uppermost when considering a person's merits as an instructor:

1) As a teacher, Mr. Allen is rated as the best by the people who should count most — his students and co-workers. He doesn't just teach, he inspires. In a voice that can fill North Hall's antiquated acoustics he proceeds to hold his students spell-bound for fifty minutes. His objectivity is commendable. How often are students presented with historical facts which clearly show several dimensions? In the classroom he executes his responsibilities in a manner which engenders breadth of vision, imagination and independent thought. The student is supplied with a source of power to search his experiences for particular meanings of universal validity.

2) Henry Allen's ability as a teacher is magnified by his personal charisma. His involvement in pertinent and relevant issues facing not only the college community but society in general is well known. Mr. Allen has voted "yes" on many issues, when it was not a popular stand. He recruited black students in the first and subsequent summer skills programs. Using his own free time, Henry Allen has tutored students in the basics of academic life demonstrating the concern that all men should feel in their days of turmoil. What more valid indicator of his ability as a teacher can one expect?

Henry Allen teaches people. How many teachers at Boston State can claim as much? To deny Mr. Allen membership on the faculty of B.S.C. would be to deny the student populace a challenging, meaningful educational experience. We have, therefore concluded that his dismissal is not because he has not acquitted himself meritoriously in his chosen profession. We view the dismissal of Henry Allen as but one example of the repressive forces at work in America today.

Keep Henry Allen on as an active member of the Boston State College faculty, and let's try to attract more professors who display the same caliber. Make "Education for Service" a fact and not a fantasy subject to the whim of an unresponsive administration.

BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION STATEMENT

MED STUDENTS CALL MARIJUANA HARMLESS

Los Angeles (CPS)—More than half of 1,000 medical students surveyed in a recent study indicated that they had smoked marijuana and 30 percent said they were still using it.

"If medical authorities can't convince medical students that marijuana is 'a dangerous drug,' then convincing all segments of the population seems unlikely," five researchers reported at the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges here.

The survey included 1,057 students at four medical schools, two of them in the East, one in the Midwest, and one in the West.

The results indicated that 52 percent had used marijuana at some time. The rate ranged from 70 percent at one school to 17 percent at another.

Almost half of the medical students (46 percent) said they felt marijuana was "relatively harmless in milder forms" and should be restricted only according to its strength.

Another 23 percent said marijuana was a "relatively harmless agent."

SOON THE NEW NORTH LOUNGE!

A REPORT ON EDDIE

Boston State's Foster Child

BY MARK SHINNEY U.S.B.

Last month, Carol Parker, a field worker for "Save the Children Federation," visited Eddie Hamblin, Boston State's foster child. Eddie is a nine year old boy living in Appalachia. Last fall the Volunteer Service Bureau raised the money to sponsor Eddie.

This week we received a report on how the Hamblin family has been helped by Boston State's support. The following paragraph is from a letter from the Appalachian Field Office.

"I visited Eddie and they are doing very well with their family self-help project. Mr. Hamblin used the money from your sponsorship as well as the money from the sponsorships of his other children to purchase a saw mill. Mr. Hamblin was very proud and quite optimistic of the success of his project so far.

This time last year he could provide very little for his family. Now he is in business for himself, working at home, and earning approximately \$4,000 annually as a direct result of the \$1,000 sponsorship loan. I think, from his point of view, he has made a success of his project. I know his children have been a great deal of help to him and they share in his satisfaction with the sawmill. We appreciate your support in helping this family to help themselves, and recommend that you continue your sponsorship for another year."

The Volunteer Service Bureau wishes to continue in this program. We hope that the student body will again help us to raise the needed money.

Thank you,
Mark Shinney, V.S.B.
Co-Chairman

LACK OF BALLS

By Parris Traganos

Some may say the title of this article is too harsh to describe the action taken by four SGA reps at the November 24 meeting, but "lack of balls" seems to sum up the situation. During the meeting, an important vote was to be taken on reconsidering an SGA proposal to invite ROTC to Boston State. While the motion was on the floor, Bob Ryan proposed another motion to table the issue. A short recess to observe if Parliamentary procedure would allow the tabling of a reconsider motion allowed four reps to skip out of the meeting leaving less than a quorum of reps. Consequently, the meeting was ended when a quorum was doubted.

These four members who left because they were afraid to face the political consequences of such an important issue showed a definite lack of responsibility, and leadership. I feel sorry for the students who voted for these reps because they are being poorly represented. The four reps are: Joe Langis, Lori Mullen, Janet Soley, and Joe Walsh.

Those people who claim that "the ivory towers are crumbling," should take a long, hard look at why they are crumbling. Students like the above four do not inspire confidence in the system and in fact turn people off. Let the towers fall or be restructured to meet the needs of those who pay activities fees—namely, the student body.

P.S. For those with an in doubt about this title, it makes references to the political backbone not the physical characteristics of the above mentioned reps.

Now Or Later

Dr. William Fitzpatrick

Students very often are uncertain about the procedure for applying to graduate schools. It is almost certain that graduate study must be completed in order to adequately meet the job demands of today's market. This is as true for industry as it is for teaching. A student might as well face this fact "sooner than later."

Depending upon the major field of the undergraduate, there are graduate schools which are more or less specialized to offer the student the particular program which he desires. Therefore, advice can best be obtained from a major field advisor or the placement officer. The latter may be able to give the student the "big picture." It is then incumbent upon the undergraduate to begin his inquiries directly with the graduate admission offices. These inquiries can be via correspondence or physical presence at the institution. It would seem that a student could lend more glamour to his credentials by attending a university which is located in a different geographical section from his undergraduate institution. The graduate school, itself, might be more likely to give extra consideration to a student who applies from another state.

Most libraries have reference books which list fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships. These volumes will also detail the major graduate programs offered by an institution.

It is quite possible for a student who has only a fair undergraduate record to be accepted and be successful in graduate study. College catalogs tend to tighten the applicants because they are organs of those colleges and must "reek with" sophistication and exclusivity. In reality, however, graduate schools are quite willing to take risks with students particularly those who come recommended by an undergraduate faculty member or an alumnus of the college. How can you ever have enough friends?

A few students are goal oriented from childhood, but most people develop career goals from year to year. For those in the latter category, the time for decision is now. The Graduate Record Examination is generally required. Most students take this exam in their senior year. Even if a student does not attend graduate school immediately upon completing his undergraduate studies, it is probably wise for him to take the GRE in his senior year while his major is "fresh" in his mind. It's a small investment in one's future.

It is advisable to start plotting one's graduate education during the junior year. So that the information gathering stage is completed by the senior year. The culmination of the process early in the senior year will be the fruit of acceptance at one or more graduate schools or without grants-in-aid.

SCHOOLS DISAPPEAR

CONT. FROM PG. 1

closed circuit TV programs into the homes in those communities. Project Plan in Quincy, Massachusetts, is hooked-up with a computer in Palo Alto, California, by way of a Westinghouse Corporation funded program which enables students in Quincy to receive individual evaluation of their progress in four separate subject areas on the elementary and secondary level on a daily basis. IBM cards in each subject can be read in Palo Alto, California each afternoon and the results printed in Quincy the following afternoon.

Micro-fiche and ultra micro-fiche will substantially change our lives, particularly the manner in which we gain information. Now, we can put hundreds of pages of print on a 5x8 ultra micro-fiche card which costs about fifteen cents into a low-cost reader (and printer, if desired). In a short period of time we will all have our own \$25.00 micro-fiche readers. Audio can be "synched" into this wide-world of print so that information is assimilated while we are awake or asleep. Teaching will be done in teams composed of professionals, the parents and community aides, and other students. Students will become more responsible for their own factual education. The community will become the school building.

COODFISH BASKETBALL

The tickets are now on sale in the Boston State Athletic Department Office (Room 306G) for the Third Annual Coodfish Bowl Basketball Tournament this Saturday and Sunday at the Warrior Gym. Ticket prices are \$1.50 general admission and \$1.00 for students with I.D.'s.

FREE CLASSIFIED

ADS

WILL TRADE

Stage and audience for entertainment of any kind. Call: 782-6348. No loud rock groups, please.

GIRLS!

Chance to buy your cosmetics at a 30% discount. No selling required. Call 933-2547 after 6.

FOR SALE

1966 Dodge 440, 4 door, 8 cyl., power steering. \$650. Call 327-1133.

For Sale: 15"5" Lyman Boat. Good mahogany. Steering, many extras. \$400. or best offer. Call 828-2833.

Ted Wins Big

BY LAWRENCE S. DICHA

Chalkdust Staff

November 3 was a good day for Massachusetts' senior Senator Edward M. Kennedy. Despite a heavily financed, well staffed, high level campaign by Kennedy's opponent, former Republican State Committee Chairman Josiah Spaulding, the Senator recorded an impressive victory, getting 63% of the votes cast.

There are those who say that this shows a weakening of the Senator's popularity, who think that the unfortunate accident at Chappaquiddick lost the Senator votes. Those who voted for the Senator in 1964, however, and did not vote for him in 1970, did so, most probably, as a result of a dislike for his liberal stands, "the social issue" as it has been called by Scammon and Wallenberg. The Chappaquiddick incident was merely a good excuse to quote friends. In 1964, however, Kennedy's opponent, the former Mayor of Newton, who campaigned very little and who showed little desire to really have the job. At the Republican State Convention in 1964, the nomination to oppose Kennedy was up for grabs. In 1970, Spaulding had a long battle with former Commissioner of Administration and Finance Col. John "Fighin' Jack" McCarthy, both at the Convention and in the primary to get the nomination. In addition to this factor, Kennedy was in the hospital, recuperating from a plane crash, his brother the President, was dead less than a year, and his wife was carrying on the campaign. This personal

condition is another reason for his high vote total in 1964.

Another careful analysis will show that other Senators in a similar situation also received fewer votes this year than in 1964. Among these are John Pastore of Rhode Island, and Edmund Muskie of Maine. The Johnson-Mumfry landslide of 1964 brought in more Democrats than since the days of Franklin Roosevelt. States such as Iowa elected Democratic Congressmen. Many of these Congressmen were defeated in 1966 and 1968. All the Senators who were candidates for re-election this year were elected in 1964. Many of them were first elected in 1958; as a result of the Democratic landslide generated by the second of the Eisenhower recessions. When unemployment is high, the labor support for Democratic candidates has always been very strong. Two of those who were kept alive by the elections of 1964 and in one case 1958, Gore of Tennessee and Tydings of Maryland, lost out in 1970. Senators like Vance Hartke of Indiana barely squeaked by this year.

There had been much talk that Senator Kennedy would have to receive "X%" of the vote in order to still be considered for the Presidency. I think he received that vote, and I expect he will be a major figure in the party for many years to come. By his own word, he will not be a candidate for President in 1972, but I expect he will be watched carefully for 1976.

Program Of Continuing Studies

BY JOSEPH A. VACARRO, DIRECTOR
THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

Winter registration dates for the Program of Continuing Studies at Boston State College have been announced by Thomas F. Dungan, Director of Continuing Studies.

Registration will be accepted by mail if completed and postmarked before December 24. Registration material can be obtained in the Office of Continuing Studies, Room 100A from December 1-16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students not registering by mail must register in Room 100A from January 4-7 from 12-5 p.m. There will be no late registration. Classes will begin on Monday, January 11.

The college bookkeeping operation cannot accommodate cash payments or partial or installment payment of tuition or fees. Check or money order made out to Boston State College is

needed at the time of registration. Full tuition for Massachusetts residents is \$18 per semester of credit. Non-residents' tuition is \$25. Auditor's tuition is \$11 for both resident and non-resident.

A registration fee of \$10 is required of all students as is a library fee of \$5.00. A graduation fee of \$5.00 is required of those students who expect to graduate in June or August, 1971. Each course carries three semester hours of credit.

If a student expects to receive graduate credit for his courses he must have a complete official undergraduate transcript on file in Room 100A. No transcript will be issued unless such undergraduate record is on file. This applies also to Boston State graduates.

THE BOMB SCARE THAT NEVER WAS

By Bob Patina
Chalkdust Staff

The bomb scares at Boston State are becoming so bad and so frequent that an aura of distrust is pervading our college. Last Monday, as I was ascending the steps in the Ipswich Street building in hopes of attending my Shakespearean Tragedies class, I noticed that one of the Burns' Security guards was acting very strangely. The Burns guard, Mr. I.M. Combustible, had dropped his paperback edition of *Lolita* and had turned red in the face.

In front of him was a clean-shaven, crewcut, neatly-dressed young gentleman carrying a briefcase; this suspicious looking character was definitely not a State student. Rising from his chair and leaping over his desk in a single bound, the guard stopped this young man and asked to see his student I.D. card. After giving the guard a stare about giving his I.D. card and two dollars to a friend in a trade for a pair of Tom Rush's concert tickets, the guard snatched his briefcase and promptly emerged it in oil. Upon examining the contents, the guard found two textbooks and a ten-cent jumbo roll of Bazooka bubble gum. The guard, not very adept at such matters as munitions and bombs, obviously he had never been a member of S.D.S. or the P.L.P.) had the student arrested on charges of carrying a stick of plastic explosives.

No sooner had the guard sat down than the special bomb phone, B-S-C-B-O-M-B, began to ring. After asking him how his Thanksgiving dinner had been and wishing him a Merry Christmas, the guard intently wrote down the message. He then alerted his fellow security guards and marshals, especially a certain Mr. Dillon, and began the cumbersome task of clearing the building.

As I walked out onto Ipswich Street, I noticed a bustle of activity. Two determined professors were trying their hardest to hold classes. One was in the process of drawing a World War I map showing his students where Serbia is, while the other was lecturing about a man named Lincoln nobody seems to know.

In the center of things, doing his best to avoid passing laundry trucks and shuttle buses, was the President of the student elected officials, who was in the process of being interviewed by Channel 38's Tom Larsen. Tom asked the President of the student elected officials whom he considered was responsible for all these bomb scares. After mumbling something about character assassination, the President blamed the Weathermen as the protagonists. Mr. Larsen then asked if any particular individuals were being sought in connection with the bomb scare. Straightening his body till it resembled an axe handle, the President of the student elected officials commented that while there was not much

conclusive evidence available in this time, it was his personal opinion that Don Kent and Ray Walker were the masterminds behind the bomb scare. As I was about to leave the area, a female student, named Judy Soukrant (the editor-in-chief of some kind of no news letter) grabbed the microphone and interpreted the statement, "Past on posters are defecate." After this bit of wit, I sought refuge elsewhere.

On the next corner, standing on top of Town Taxi No. 206 with megaphone in hand, was Larry Oflastkey, the Gabby Hayes of the S.D.S. Talking about the big bosses, racism and capitalism, Larry and his cohorts accused the administration at B.S.C. of causing everything from the Civil War to the common cold. Angry students began to pelt Larry with apples, pears, pumpkins, oranges and other assorted fruit. Larry was saved from the fate of becoming a walking fruit store by the wisdom of one student. This student admonished his friends not to throw apples, oranges and other fruits at Larry, but to fling at him sticks and stones. As the student said, "After all, children are starving in Europe." Just as this happened, the Burns guards, booming with joy, after giving the building a careful ten-minute search, opened up the doors to allow the student body to pass through the ivory portals into the stronghold of intellectualism, the Ipswich Street building.

As I was about to pass through the doors, I noticed an old weather-beaten man selling haddock puff, beef stew, and blucherry yogurt. Looking more closely at this stranger, I noticed that it was Mr. K. T. Ray, head of the State cafeteria. Next to him was Mr. L.P.J. Dzygal, the P.I. Barnum of Boston State, selling some refreshment from his contesta coffee wagon, the proceeds of which go to making Collins Hall into a domed kick-ball stadium. The "Kaffine Kid", who ran away to join the circus when he was a little boy, had hit the big time by selling coffee named after his mental condition, "chock full of nuts."

As I entered the Ipswich building, I noticed that everything was back to normal. The Burns guard was again reading *Lolita*, my Shakespearean class was again in session as I heard Hamlet's words emanate from the tape recorder, "Alas, poor Yorick," and reverberate through the third floor corridor, and I saw the cafeteria filled to the brim with empty bellies and driving cold games. As I dined the stars in the third floor I envisioned a different Boston State, dedicated to "education for service" and filled with students interested in getting an education. Waking from my dream, and opening the notebook to take notes, I realized that some day Boston State would become a college, but for now it would remain just one big bang.

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BOSTON STATE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Kate McMahon of the Boston State College Bookstore reports that text orders have been received for the following spring courses:

A-201 Tringale
Bi-201 McCauley, 304
Kukulich, 408 McCauley, 204
Kukulich, 208 Woodland, 401
Fowell, 402 Hilton, 508 Hilton,
306 Colt, 307 Colt
Ch-403 Sanford-Caputo-
(sabbat)-Reardon (Nothing new
needed); P 204 Kannenberg; PS
503 Temple
Ed-223 Barrett, 333 Barry,
513 Bertolli, 336 Bocasky
(Remick), 328 Carbone, 321
Celi, 322 Clancy, 513 Coyle, 523

Cristiani, 328 Sullivan, 400
Sullivan, 333 Lee, 431 Malick,
321 Maloney, 333 Murphy, 336
Murray, 431 Natale, 513
Tringale, 333 Finn

E-102 Danker, 312 Danker,
434 Danker, 102 Ernest, 204
Ernest, 412 Ernest, 103
Hofford, 104 Hofford, 313
Howe

Qv-101 Rudsten, 302
Rudsten,
H-102 Doon, 532 Doon,
202 Dunes, 303 Dunes, 102
Flynn, 307 Flynn, 202 Masse
H-202 Prentiss, 309 Prentiss,
102 Traverso, 532 Traverso, 202
Shively, 318 Shively, 32,
Shively

Py-301 Godin, 310 Godin,
203 Goodale, 302 Goodale, 312
Powers, 301 Siotky, 104
Wolkon, 310 Siotky, 104

Ph-205 Locklin, 401
Locklin, 402 Locklin, 401
O'Neill, 528 O'Neill, 532,
O'Neill, 204 Serafini, 101
Wallace, 401 Wallace

Pe-Roncarati, 304 Goldman,
Dorsey

These orders have been processed, and as you will note, represent approximately 16% response on the part of faculty. Inevitably, with 84% of the book orders being submitted late, problems occur. Without the early cooperation of those ordering texts, the Bookstore faces insurmountable tasks in terms of inventory returns, shipping and receiving, etc. and students are the ones who lose most.

TIME IS GROWING SHORT.

Please submit all poetry, art work and photos to Spectrum Magazine Soon.

Remember: \$15.00 for the Best Poetry and \$15.00 for the Best Artwork or Photo

SPORT

PARACHUTE CLUB

Guest Speaker and film
December 2nd
Wed. Club Hour
Rm. 332 Fenway

JUNIOR COLLEGES A New Road For Rotc?

Eugene (CPS)-While other institutions of higher learning in the country are getting rid of their ROTC programs, one in Oregon may soon acquire the controversial military training courses.

The institution is Lane Community College, and the program's potential conflict with this college may signal a trend in ROTC away from the vocationally oriented, and usually more conservative, community colleges.

Presently, an LCC curriculum committee is considering a student-initiated proposal to allow students at the school to receive credit while attending ROTC courses at the nearby University of Oregon.

An LCC student senator, Dave Holst, initiated the proposal, saying that students attending the two-year college have a right to ROTC training and that requiring them to register at the University of Oregon is "unfair."

Holst had originally proposed that University of Oregon ROTC instructors teach their courses in an LCC classroom and that there be no administrative or logistic offices at that college.

But, the LCC student senate voted Thursday not to endorse the original proposal because of the controversial nature of ROTC, Holst claimed. Students

objecting to the presence of ROTC on the LCC campus collected over 300 signatures from the 3,000 students enrolled during two days in which ROTC representatives were visiting the campus.

At the request of LCC president Eldon Schaffer, three professors of military science set up an information booth on the campus October 29 and 30 to determine whether students there were interested in taking the ROTC freshman and sophomore classes, Military Science I and II.

One of the professors, Major James McDaniel, said that at least 30 students expressed interest in taking courses. "We think those kids over there should be able to take ROTC and find out what it's all about," he said. (At the University of Oregon, 18 freshmen have enrolled this year, and the enrollment of freshmen has dropped in half in the past two years, despite the fact that women are now allowed to enroll. In addition, University sophomores are dropping out of the program at a higher rate.)

The proposal is now being discussed at the administrative level at LCC. Credit for ROTC and future housing of ROTC facilities will have to meet the approval of the LCC administration, and after that, the Oregon State Board of Education.

DEAN KELLY REFUSES TO SEE STUDENTS

By Ann Sullivan
& Rita Hollem
Boston State S.D.S.

Last week eight people who were involved in fighting Project Opportunity and more recently against ROTC, were notified by Dean Kelly to come talk with him about a matter of "mutual concern." Dean Kelly wanted the eight students to come to his office one at a time. But the students involved felt Kelly's tactic was to divide and intimidate them. So all the students went to Kelly's office together!

With so many people in his office, Kelly saw his plans were foiled and said, "What's the matter? Don't you have the guts to see me alone?" But people replied that maybe it was Kelly who was afraid; that if what he wanted to talk about was really of such "mutual concern" why shouldn't everyone talk together? Kelly began to pinch his nose and yelled, "I smell fear!" He then made references to people's backgrounds to make it obvious that he had been through their files.

The students then tried to

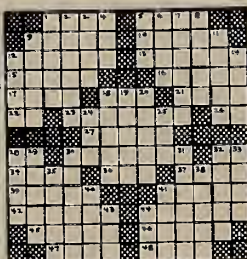
make an appointment to talk with him again, but he refused: on the basis that Kelly wanted to protect everyone's "personal, individual integrity." He would, therefore, see us only separately.

Later Tuesday, the administration, this time through their allies in the SGA, provided another graphic example of how they are trying to hold back a growing movement of State students against racism and the war. The SGA met to discuss ROTC! B. Leahy and his cronies, however, did not show. So when the debate had gone on about ten minutes, one of the delegates made a motion to table the subject. There was then an immediate two minute recess to see if that was legal. During the recess, someone took the opportunity to ask a few of the delegates to leave the room, so that the meeting could not continue for lack of a quorum! The reason for this stall was because there were so many people at the meeting ready to fight to keep ROTC off campus.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pulled
8. Region
9. Depart
10. Estimate
12. Colored
13. Stage fronts
15. Those against
16. Books of Moses
17. Cuban coin
18. Mineral zoning
21. Step
22. Printer's measure
23. Prominent
26. Tentative: chem.
27. Pungently
28. Jewish month
29. Small beads
32. Pound: abbr.
34. Roseate
35. Norse war and god
37. Russian ruler



Answer to Puzzle



39. Spare
41. Investiga-
42. Mexican
44. Made less
45. Service
46. Blacksmith's
47. Direction
48. Act
49. More
50. Capable
51. Exclamation
52. Strong
53. Alkaline
54. Greek
55. war god
56. Fuglist
57. Whirl
58. Tried hard
59. Mark with a name
60. Brought up
61. Narrow strip
62. Dried grain
63. stalk
64. Not follow
65. Mimic
66. Corn meal
67. cake
68. Suck:
69. highest
70. African tree
71. Ermine
72. Little pie

Decisive Endeavors

G.G. Melford
Chalkdust Staff

The recent exploits of an American commando force, which descended upon a North Vietnamese military post, are now well known. The brilliantly daring raid was finely executed, but most unfortunately it did not, as hoped, secure the freedom of the American prisoners of war. The American military men who had been incarcerated there, had at some earlier point been moved elsewhere.

The reactions, here in America, to this truly courageous endeavor were both heartening and sad. To a great many the attempted rescue of American P.O.W.'s was a gamble that the United States government was not wrong in undertaking. This feeling was also shared by the families of the captured men. It is they, who, more than anyone, have reason to be concerned.

One also witnessed the reaction of today's liberal politician; there he was, as ugly, insidious and cowardly as ever. He viewed this recent attempt with disdain. But this is understandable, for he resents any brilliant, daring and decisive action, in as much as he has not been able to exhibit any like behavior in many long years. His petulance, rhetoric and simplistic answers have counted for nothing in the way of realizing freedom for our prisoners of war. Still one probably should pity the myopic fool, for he still can not see that history will damn him.

What ever the transgressions of the United States are, and here I contend they are certainly more imagined than real, one can not discount the

malevolence displayed by the government of North Vietnam. They've been incredibly cruel with regards to the treatment of American prisoners of war. They've been neither moral nor merciful. I suggest today's fashionable leftist carp about the communist utter lack of human decency. Where are they being moral?

Given the enormous military advantage the United States possesses, it is surely immoral to allow its soldiers to be so ill treated by such an inferior power. Moreover we are, in truth, guilty of an even greater moral aberration, that is our adherence to a "no-win" policy in this Asian conflict. It may be argued that a military victory is, no longer essential, but at any rate greater military pressure should be exerted against the North Vietnamese communist. They must understand that we are intensely concerned about our prisoners of war. This is not to suggest that efforts at the negotiating table should warrant less emphasis, but the scene there have been one of incredibly seditious and ugly conduct on the part of the communist.

Even though our military endeavors have been considerably restrained, we've still realized markedly more success here than at the negotiating table. Hence a military solution to this problem does indeed appear feasible. It's a matter of performing with courage and decisiveness and ignoring the absurd drivel of so many liberal detractors who have invariably been contemptibly timid in the face of communist aggression.

LIBRARY	SATURDAY	OPEN SUNDAY	NUMBER OF STUDENTS	NUMBER OF BOOKS	BOOKS PER STUDENT
Mass. Coll. of Art	No	No	900	x	31.9
Salem St.	Yes	Yes	8,000	80,000	10.0
Lowell Tech.	Yes	Yes			
Maritime Academy	Yes	Yes	2,500	60,000	24.0
Bridgewater State	Yes	Yes	6,400	85,000	13.3
Framingham State	Yes	Yes	4,620	77,000	16.9
Fitchburg State	Yes	Yes	2,400	65,000	27.0
Boston State	No	No	8,700	55,000	7.0

While it is true that Boston State College is a commuter-type of college, it is quite apparent that WE ARE at the BOTTOM of the list. In spite of the fact that the library does have additional books on order, it is questionable if enough books have been ordered because while we are attempting to "catch-up" our "sister" colleges are increasing their

libraries, too. We do not suggest that other State Colleges should not be allowed to increase their libraries, but rather that Boston State College be permitted its FAIR SHARE. The University of Mass. at Amherst and at Boston were intentionally omitted because they are governed by a separate Board of Trustees.

As far as the hours of the

library are concerned, the general consensus of the student body strongly suggests that the present hours are INADEQUATE to the needs of the community. We, therefore, recommend that the hours that the library remain open be changed to:

Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

The Library Task Force

Midwest Students Seek Aid For Pakistan

Chicago (CPS)—A group of 70 students enrolled in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest Urban Studies Program have issued a call to U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations to call upon the United States, North and South Vietnam, and Cambodia, to proclaim an immediate 30-day cessation of military activities so that they might "direct all their relief capacities to the tragic and desperate situation in Pakistan," where hundreds of thousands of people have been killed or injured by a cyclone and resultant tidal waves.

"We think that some third force like the United Nations should step in to give aid to Pakistan," said Jeff Bork, spokesman for the students. "Regardless of how you feel on the (Indo-Chinese) War, both sides could stop and do some good. How could the United States turn this down?" he asked.

The Associated Colleges of the Midwest is composed of twelve schools, mostly in the Chicago area. All demonstrations or shows of support should be directed at U Thant at the U.N.

STUDENT CITED

Carl Bossi, Editor-in-Chief of this year's yearbook, and last year's Assistant Editor of the literary magazine, has been selected to be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of the nation, representing every state in the country.

ELECTROLYSIS Superfluous hair removed MARIE FABIANO ELECTROLYSIS

Registered Electrologists
698 Huntington Avenue
(Brigham Circle) Boston
Opp. Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
734-5937 or 566-8947

Chalkdust

BULL BOARD



ATTENTION MEN

ANNE
WEARS
NO. FALMOUTH
RINGS

Scituate

Art Club wants interested people desiring to learn the techniques of silver craft and pottery. Workshops will be starting soon. If you would like to participate, report on Wednesday at 10:30 to the Collin's Lounge. No experience necessary.

EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING CHALKDUST

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1
10:30 ROOM 273N

Student Assistant Program meeting for all students who have signed up for this program to discuss resumes, extremely important. Wednesday, December 3 at 10:30 in room 204 Farway.

Young Democrats Club meeting Wednesday's during club hour in room 271-N. Get involved. Don't be a part of the "Silent Majority!"

YEARBOOKS

There are only 133 copies left to be sold. If you wish on, bring \$3.00 to room 272N as soon as possible—no more books will be ordered.

ELECT THE TOURNAMENT QUEEN

Voting for the 1970 Coddish Bowl Queen will be held in the cafeterias of Huntington Ave. and Ipswich St.

Nominations:

Monday Nov. 30, 10:30 - 2:30

Tuesday Dec. 1, 10:30 - 2:30

Semi-Finals

Thursday Dec. 3, 10:30 - 2:30

Friday Dec. 4, 10:30 - 2:30

The queen will be announced at the tournament basketball game Saturday December 5, at 8 p.m.

COMING SOON

VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association are offering Volleyball Intramurals for women. There will be a meeting for all those who are interested on Wednesday, Dec. 2, during club hour in Gym C.

A student may take advantage of the ½ unit given which will go toward her physical education requirement. All interested candidates should be present at the meeting so that teams can be organized. If unable to make it please speak with Miss Haslett in Rm. 202G.

STUDENT-FACULTY VOLLEYBALL GAME

Any woman student who signed-up or is interested in

participating in the student-faculty volleyball game for the George Roddy Scholarship Fund report to Gym A by 6 p.m. The game will start at 6:15 p.m.

ATTENTION: Art craft minded people!

Would you like to learn batikting? (cloth dying technique). Come Sunday December 6 2-5 p.m. and bring your student I.D.

Also Wednesday club hour come to the Collins Lounge to find out when other workshops are, for instance, silkscreening, silver smithing, and candlemaking.

SKI CLUB

Plans for Semester Break Trip. Wed. Club Hour 275 N.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

CONT. FROM PG. 1

know about it. Either people will get involved or allow others to make their decisions for them.

We are not ready to say its all caused by student apathy. After talking to several students, it was related to us that the SGA must take some responsibility for the poor showing at the elections. One student told us: "The election dates were changed around and no one knew what day the voting was to take place." Another co-ed said: "The SGA really messed up the whole thing." One freshman said: "The whole atmosphere in which the elections took place was enough to make someone not care about if they voted at all." "These remarks may be for one sad commentary about how little students feel toward their student government.

We saw from our interviews that there exists a giant gap between the SGA and the student body. As one junior put it: "What difference does it make who gets in, the SGA is a joke they can't do anything." One can hear these feelings expressed from the majority of students. Whether you talk to conservatives, liberals, moderates, radicals or the apolitical. The image of the SGA needs a real going over. Something must be done by them about the alienation from the student body.

No one can blame this gap on either the "Chalkdust," or the "Community Voice." The SGA can do all the rationalizations about how it's not their fault; but this won't do anything about a solution. It's their responsibility to make themselves heard. It's their duty to show the students how they're working in the student's best interests.

A small band of students thing the SGA can do no wrong while an equally small group think they can do no right. However, neither of these groups is in the majority. The biggest group in this school doesn't want to hear about them; or wishes they never heard of them. This group is very indifferent towards the whole idea of the SGA. They come to school to learn, and to have as little connection with the SGA as possible. And while all this goes on, no one really seems to care; the SGA does as little as possible to improve their image with the student body.

This article is neither meant as a personality attack on the SGA members; nor a blanket statement that every SGA officer is doing less than his best.

The SGA can't go on deluding themselves. In this school the students put up with the SGA the way citizens put up with the income tax. The SGA should do something about this problem. The students who really care about this school; and the way their fees are thrown around must get involved. As another Chalkdust writer puts it "...SGA is run by the representatives we elect to it plus concerned students. "You can scream all you want about your \$12.50 fee, you can yell all you want about the "Irish Rovers", but it won't get you

anywhere. You must make up your mind that the SGA is every student's responsibility; and when you fail to live up to your responsibilities, you feel the end results.

We think the SGA must take the first step. They must change their style. They must make students believe they have a voice in those things that directly affect them. It seems all too often every time the SGA is challenged, they react by saying the attackers are radicals. Sometimes they are; but most of the time they are seriously mistaken. This kind of attitude only builds up disinterest or disgust toward them.

Next people who are active in school affairs don't want to see student government destroyed. They only want it examined to see if it can't be made a more effective body. These students want the SGA to come down closer to the whole student body. We feel this isn't asking for too much. After all, the SGA aren't prisoners of the SGA office.

However, the students must seek them out also. Go to you SGA officers when you are unclear on something. Don't think of the SGA office in the North Building as a "smallpox center." The academic climate of Boston State cannot survive students joining sides. Both critics and supporters of the SGA must listen to each other. Neither side must think they are the only source

of truth. If we get together with open minds on both sides ready to change our beliefs when proven wrong; then Boston State will remain an institution of learning and not a battlefield. We can do a lot together if we only try.

The two of us know that certain members of the SGA think lowly of us. Just as we think lowly of some of them. However, we think this feeling on both sides has reached its limits. We want to help improve some of the conditions; and people going around hating each other does little improvement. We call on the SGA members to work towards the goals we have mentioned in this article. There are many problems facing all the students, and only by working together, not fighting each other, will solutions come. A lot has to be done, and it's impossible unless the students make it possible.

So many students have many free hours that they waste each week. If many students decided to use this time to improve things, who knows what might be accomplished.

In order that we, too, might help we decided that we owed (Brian Leahy, Kevin Coyne, and whoever else we personally attached in our articles) A PERSONAL APOLOGY. We, however, do not make an apology for the things and actions we criticized. We will continue to make criticisms of actions taken when we feel it necessary. We hope that instead of yelling at one another, we can instead talk to each other about the problems that concern us all. Thank you one and all.

Next Week: All-College Congress as an Answer

VOTE

JOE MC GLONE

A CHOICE:

"I didn't vote because they're all alike." How often have we said this? Too often it's been true. Now there is a choice. Joe McGlone is not the usual candidate. Joe McGlone is not the lesser of two evils. Joe McGlone is a candidate who cares. Make your choice known on Election Day.

PLACE Kennedy Lounge

DATE: DEC. 1

TIME 10:00-3:30

VOTE

A VOICE

"I wonder if anyone in S.G.A. knows or cares about the problems and needs of the "average student." They all seek to know the needs of the administration, and the problems of the S.D.S., but who lends a sympathetic ear to the feeling of the "average student." It is time we elected a full time representative who will speak out to get the things we need and deserve."

Joe McGlone

Paid for by Friends of Joe McGlone

1970-1971

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE VARSITY BASKETBALL



TEAM:

Kneeling, L-R: Manager Paul Carroll, Assistant Coach Don Cotter, and Manager Al Coccoluto. Standing, L-R: Paul Fitzpatrick, Ron Hayes, Dick Barriss, John Douglas, Chris Yachinski, Bob Byrne,

Coach Jim Loscutt, Bob Thibodeau, Jack Lee, Jim Ryan, Paul Walsh, Jim Douglas, and Ed Miller. Absent was Rick Conroy.

Coach — Jim Loscutt Asst. Coach — Don Cotter Managers — Paul Carroll, Al Coccoluto Trainer — Al Roncarati

BASKETBALL AT STATE

by Jim Davis Chalkdust Staff

Boston State's 1970-71 basketball season will officially open Thursday December 3 when the Warriors meet Plymouth State at Plymouth, New Hampshire. The Warriors will challenge Bridgewater, Lowell, and Rhode Island state colleges for divisional supremacy in the New England State College Athletic Conference (NESCAC).

One team advantage this year over last is height. Coach Jim Loscutt agreed by saying, "This year the team will be bigger than ever before." Precensus activity indicated that two outstanding players on State's 13 man squad will

take for form of the Douglas boys, John (Gabby) and Jim (Duke). When asked about Wayne Penner (6'8") the team's high hopes for this year, the coach said, "We regret the loss of Wayne, he would have been the tallest player ever to play for State."

Besides the Douglas boys, it is worthy of mentioning that the Warriors will bring to the floor Ed Miller, Paul Walsh, Jim Ryan, Rich Conway, and Bob Thibodeau, last year's veterans. This year the team decided on two co-captains rather than last year's tri-captain system. Elected as co-captains are John Douglas and Ed Miller.

Assisting Jim Loscutt are Assistant coach Don Cotter, managers Paul Carroll and Al Coccoluto and trainer Al Roncarati. Hopefully the above combination will lead the Warriors to a seasonal performance greater than last year's admirable record of 18 wins, 8 losses.

This weekend the Warriors will attempt to retain the annual Codfish Bowl Championship which it has held since its introduction to basketball in '68". Saturday, December 5, at 6:00 p.m., in Warrior Gym, Bentley College will play Westfield State. At 8:00 p.m., the Warriors will

oppose Fitchburg State. The results of these games will determine which teams will compete for the championship Sunday afternoon on December 6. At 1:00 p.m. a consolation match will be played by the two losers of Saturday's matches. At 3:00 p.m. the winners of Saturday's games will meet to decide this year's Codfish Bowl champs.

In questioning coach Jim Loscutt on our chances of retaining the trophy his reply was, "No coach is ever optimistic about a tournament but you can be sure we will be trying our best to keep the championship here at State."

1970-71 BOSTON STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROSTER

H	A	NAME	YEAR	POSITION	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	HOMETOWN
10	11	Ed Miller (CC)*	Sr.	G	21	5-8	145	Quincy, Mass.
12	13	Dick Barriss	So.	G	19	5-11	165	Malden, Mass.
14	15	Jim Douglas*	Jr.	G	22	5-9	145	Jersey City, N.J.
20	21	Ron Hayes	So.	G	21	5-10	165	New York, N.Y.
22	23	Paul Fitzpatrick	Jr.	G	21	5-6	160	Quincy, Mass.
24	24	John Douglas (CC)*	Sr.	F	22	6-4	180	Brighton, Mass.
30	31	Paul Walsh*	Jr.	F	23	6-1	180	Charlestown, Mass.
32	33	Jim Ryan*	Jr.	F	22	6-4	180	Somerville, Mass.
34	35	Chris Yachinski	So.	F	19	6-6	210	Dorchester, Mass.
42	43	Rick Conway*	Jr.	F	21	6-4	180	Lynn, Mass.
44	45	Bob Byrne	So.	C	21	6-7	210	Cambridge, Mass.
50	51	Bob Thibodeau*	Jr.	C	24	6-6	210	Pawtucket, R.I.
52	53	Jack Lee	So.	F	19	6-4	175	Brockton, Mass.

* = Lettermen (7)

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

The Thinking Newspaper

chalkdust

CODFISH TRADITION BIG IN WARRIOR HOOP HOPES

Bentley Favored To Stop State

By Dave Roberts

Tradition in sports is one of those intangible things that a coach can't teach but

sometimes, he's got to depend on a little. Tradition is something that can make an athlete push a little harder, skate a little faster, and jump a little higher.

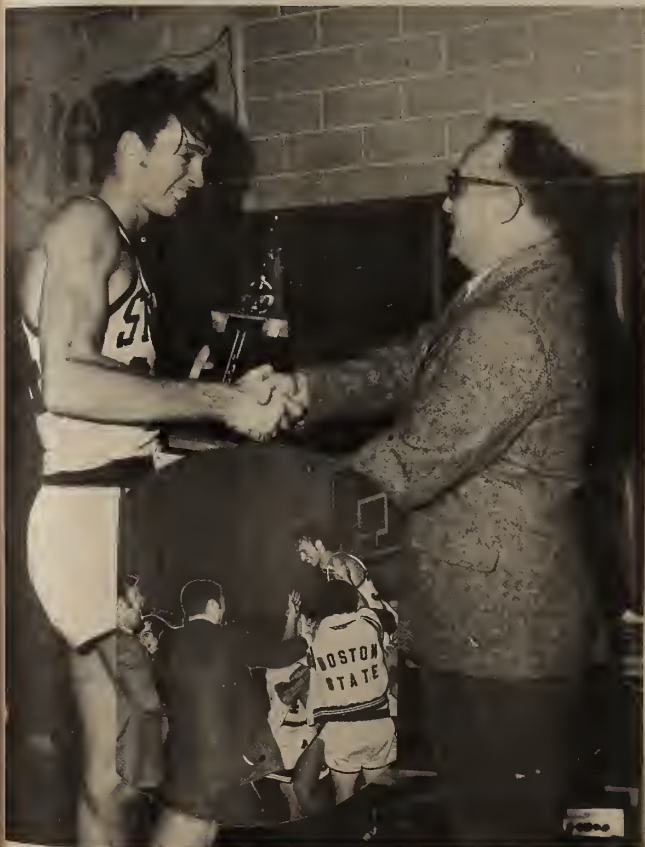
The Boston State Codfish Bowl tradition is one of the most incredible feats in Boston area collegiate sports. Over a five year period, the Warriors have not lost a single Codfish Bowl encounter in cross country, hockey, and basketball. The record over this period is 15 wins and zero defeats.

The whole idea started with Athletic Director, Gus Sullivan, suggesting that the hockey team play a tournament for the smaller schools in the area. The Division I schools had the Bean Pot so Sullivan came up with the idea of the Codfish Bowl. "Boston is the home of the Bean and the Cod," explained Sullivan, "and since the idea of the Bean was already used, we fashioned the Codfish Bowl."

Two seasons ago, the basketball team hosted its first tournament and it became an instant success. The first year the Warrior hoopsters topped Salem State in the semi's and won the bowl by beating Quimptic B372. Last year's final was one of the most exciting ever seen at Warrior Gym-State rallied from a 15-point deficit to tie Bentley in regulation with John Douglas hitting a jump shot with just twelve seconds left. State won the game in overtime, B5-B0. The tourney MVP was Boston's Craig Lindgren, who had seven of the Warrior's 12 overtime points.

This year's tournament promised to be just as exciting with Bentley returning as the favorite along with Fitchburg State, the Warrior's opening night opposition, and Westfield State. Tap-off for the Bentley-Westfield game will be at 6:00 tomorrow evening, with Boston and Fitchburg States slated to go at 8:00. The finals will be held Sunday afternoon, the consolation game at 1:00 p.m., and the championship game at 3:00 p.m.

With each Codfish Bowl encounter, the law of averages becomes more of a factor and the aura of tradition becomes a motivating force. So attend the Codfish Bowl and lend your vocal support and help to keep the Codfish Bowl at Boston State.



Codfish Tourney MVP Craig Lindgren receives Trophy from

A.D. Gus Sullivan, hoisted onto shoulders of jubilant players

following clutch overtime performance.

Letter To The Editor

CHALKDUST

REPLY

Mr. Edward Deitch:

Dear Mr. Deitch,
I am in receipt of yours of October 8th regarding a proposed parking garage in this general area.

Though I share your belief that the area is badly in need of more parking facilities, I do not believe that it can be properly planned or funded without some sort of in-depth study. To the best of my knowledge there is none available at the present time, and until it is determined exactly where the Department of Public Works will locate the new roads that are planned for this area, I do not see how one can intelligently approach this problem.

Thank you for your interest.

Very truly yours,
John F. Donovan

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this article is to tell the students exactly what happened at the November 24th meeting of the Student Government Association. You have a right to know the truth!

At 3:40 p.m. the SGA meeting was called to order by the Secretary of the SGA, the first matter to be taken up was ROTC. Before the debate had started, I observed that a total of

fourteen SGA Representatives were present, first enough to hold a meeting. After about ten minutes of debate, an SGA rep made a motion to table the ROTC matter. A two minute recess was then called to see if there was legal ground. During this interval, I made my final decision to leave for the following reasons:

1. Only fourteen SGA Representatives were present. I felt that in order to have all students represented, more should have been present.

2. The President, Vice-President, Treasurer and College Coordinator of the SGA were at a convention in Las Vegas. I felt that in order to conduct this meeting, the leadership should be present.

3. Brian Leahy, our President of SGA had originally made the motion to put ROTC on campus. I felt that he should be present to give his reasons for this measure and that he should be given the chance to vote on it. I feel that the reasons which I have stated, justify my reasons for leaving.

I would like to give a word of advice to Mr. Tranquino, who wrote the article "Back of Balls" and also to Miss Sullivan and Miss Holloom who wrote the article "Dean Kelley Refuses to See Students. Both of the articles made false accusations on the incident. The next time you write an article, get the facts. Don't jump to conclusions. That is the main reason why we are having so much trouble here at Boston State College. One group accuses another group and that group in retaliation will also make accusations against the other group. The way to solve this situation is to talk things over and get the facts. Then, and only then, will many of Boston State's problems be solved.

Think before you act.

Joe Langis
Freshman SGA Rep.

Yours sincerely,
Edward Deitch

Respectfully,
Patricia A. Koschen
S.G.A. Secretary

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

During the last Student Government Association meeting (Nov. 24th) which I chaired in the absence of the other officers, a motion was proposed to reconsider (and thus provide the means for subsequent defeat) a motion passed at the November 14th meeting whereby the SGA would petition the Board of Trustees, through the administration, to establish ROTC at Boston State College. The motion was opened for reconsideration however after much debate I was forced to adjourn the meeting for lack of a quorum.

To get to the point of the matter, my gripe is with the SGA representatives. Each representative present at the last meeting who had voted in favor of the original motion reversed his decision by voting to reconsider. What a blatant display showing many of your representatives "go whichever way the wind blows." I could understand their actions if evidence showed such a reconsideration necessary, but none was shown (e.g., if a student referendum was presented on the issue - after all, the Spring strike vote can hardly be considered valid when there has been a turnover of about one quarter of the student body since then.)

Whether I am, or am not, in favor of the ROTC as a program does not matter here. What does matter is that every student should be afforded the right to have all ranges of educational interest open to him if it is humanly possible. Such a program as ROTC may be of interest to only five or ten percent of the student body but the rights of these people must be defended. Who is to judge whether an individual would be right or wrong to enroll in such a program? Because he would be in the minority by enrolling in the program does this prove him in the wrong? Less than five percent of the student body is enrolled in a mathematics major. Because the other ninety-five percent of the students do not want to major in math would that give us the right to deprive the five percent of pursuing their field of interest? I feel the same type of reasoning can apply to the students interested in the ROTC program.

The Student Government Constitution provides that one of the purposes of the Association is to promote the best interests of each student - I feel that it is in the best interest of the student to provide him with every means of broadening his education. Who can deny him this right?

I ask now that my colleagues on the Council ADHERE to the principles of our Constitution and look out for the best interests and rights of each student. Only when this is done can we have a more effective Student Government and only then will our "student-elected" officials become "Student Government" officials.

I rest my case.

P.S. - If anyone can prove to me that any opportunity to broaden student's education is not in his best interests, I'll work against the program being established at Boston State College.

Dear Editor,

To Mr. Bob Patria:

Due to the mendacity of your attempt at an intelligent article, "The Bomb Scare That Never Was", I have one thing to say. There is enough conflict and hostility between the various organizations and factions in this college, without your inferior "satirical wit." Instead of making a joke out of issues, how about doing something constructive for a change!

Judy Steinkraus

Alias:

Judy Sourkraut (evidently another attempt by Mr. Patria to be witty)

REPLY TO LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Miss Sourkraut,

There would be no issues and no conflict at this school if you and the rest of your SGA cronies didn't start them. Though you protest against my "satirical wit", I'm sure it is much better than your type of empty-headed intellectualism.

Bob Patria

EXCHANGE OF LETTERS WITH RED SOX CONCERNING PARK FACILITIES ETC.

Mr. John F. Donovan
24 Jersey St.
Boston, Mass. 02215

Dear Sir:

I represent a group of people at "Boston State College" who would like to know if the "Boston Red Sox" would be interested in building a parking garage with "Boston State College".

- (1) under the Fenway,
- (2) over the new highway to be built,
- (3) under the new highway to be built,
- (4) at some other site near us,
- (5) under Fenway Park.

We would use said garage from September 24 to May 5 of each year. You would use said garage the rest of the time.

If you have a site in mind for said garage the enclosed map might help you.

We would finance our and by getting a "National Defense Loan". You could finance you and by selling "Fenway Park" to "Boston State College" for one dollar plus a 400 year lease for the "Red Sox." "Boston State College" would have to pay any property taxes. The money that you would save on property taxes alone would pay for a garage in five years. "The Red Sox", of course, would continue to run the Park the way they always have.

I am looking forward to your reply.

SDS REponds TO GLOBE

Dear Sir,

Your article of November 23 concerning Boston State College was an attack on the student body as a whole and SDS particularly. First of all, you labeled Boston State students as apathetic, only concerned with obtaining a degree and not of school. To disprove this lie one needs only look back to last spring's student strike in which almost the entire student body participated. During the strike, students refusing to follow the lead of the administration and the student government, voted to strike, and military recruiting on campus, and a racist pay differential for campus workers, demand no cops on campus, and condemn U.S. actions in S.E. Asia. Approximately 3000 students participated in this vote. Can you call this apathetic? The Globe chose, following the wishes of the administration, not to report any of last spring's activities, because it too wanted to convey this image of student apathy.

The Globe quoted from an article printed in Chalkdust, the school newspaper, that the students thought SDS was responsible for the bomb scares. This is as much a lie as saying that the students at Boston State are apathetic. SDS has stated in leaflets and in speeches that it is the Administration, not SDS, which is calling in bomb threats. We have come to this conclusion by looking at historical evidence and also the situation at Boston State when the bomb scares started. Throughout the history of this country, when radicals or communists have begun to build a mass base of support among students and working people, the rulers of this country (i.e. big businessmen and the government) have sent in agents to use terror tactics to discredit and isolate radicals and communists. In 1885 in Haymarket Square, a bomb was thrown during a worker's march for the eight hour day, supposedly by a worker. This was played up in the media tremendously to discredit these radicals. Years later it was admitted that it was actually an agent who was planted by big businessmen. Another similar incident occurred in Lawrence, Mass. in 1912. 30,000 textile workers completely shut down the Wood Mills part of the American Woolen Company. Dynamite was found in the home of an IWW worker. Again, it was played up by the media to attack the radicals leading the strike, but it didn't work. It was found out very soon that Wood, the owner of the company, had hired someone to do this. This man went to trial, was found guilty, but was never sentenced.

More recently there was the incident of Tommy the Traveler, he claimed to be the regional traveler for SDS in upper New York State. He traveled to different campuses trying to build support for individual acts of terrorism. At one campus he succeeded in convincing students to blow up a ROTC building, which was also a dormitory. Soon afterwards, students discovered his cop identity and spread the truth widely. It was then reported in the press. Tommy was acquitted in court. These individual acts of terror are contrary to SDS' policy of mass actions.

We believe that the administration at Boston State is responsible for the bomb scares. The first bomb scare occurred against "Project Opportunity". This program has 60% black students and includes all but four of the black freshmen. It consists of all remedial courses, one of which has no credit. The students were forced into this program without prior knowledge. Most of these students had been accepted to other schools, some were transfer students, and one girl was even a member of the National Honor Society at Dorchester High School. Since the whenever SDS had rallies actions planned around this struggle, there have been bomb scares.

The administration, the student government president, and Chalkdust have tried to isolate SDS from the college community by blaming the bomb scares on us. Doing this they hoped to kick SDS off campus, so far this tactic has failed. Now the administration is trying, under the guise of the SGA, to bring ROTC on campus, totally ignoring the student strike vote of last spring. None of these things were mentioned in the Globe article. The reason is that the Globe always has and always will reflect the interests of the wealthy businessmen and bankers who own and control it.

Also, the Board of Trustees of the colleges and universities in this country are composed of wealthy, big businessmen and bankers. When workers and students fight back against these men on the campus or on the job, the Boston Globe and the rest of the boss-owned mass media will side with the big businessmen.

Boston State Students for a Democratic Society
Judy Woolfson
Joe Dion

SOON
THE NEW
NORTH LOUNGE!

COLLEGE COMMUNITY RALLY SUPPORTS HENRY ALLEN

By Joseph Barys

The College Community, on December 2, sponsored a rally to support Henry Allen in his bid that he be retained as a member of the faculty. The meeting was called by students and faculty who "believe that the firing of Henry Allen is an arbitrary, unjust, and politically motivated

action on the part of the Boston State Administration.

The moderator, John Hammond, gave a few brief remarks about the whole situation. Robin Ault of the Math Dept. spoke briefly and defended Henry Allen as "an asset to the college." He asked for support for Allen throughout the college. With a charge that all paper channels for change throughout the college are exhausted, Ault called for new action on the part of all students, namely, to put great pressure on the Board of Trustees, and on the Boston State College Administration, and to put this pressure on fast. Ault also asked for more pressure on the above in case unfavorable action is taken towards Allen. This pressure comes in the form of petitions by faculty and students to support Henry Allen, and in the form of letters to the Board of Trustees of Massachusetts State Colleges.

Kyle Wallace of the Philosophy Dept. spoke next. He discussed the plight of eight faculty members who last year faced the same situation Henry Allen now faces. "The 'Boston State Eight' were fired by fiat and the legality of these firings is dubious," Wallace charged the Administration of Boston State and the Board of Trustees with "systematically refusing to answer the pleas of the Teacher's Union, of the faculty, the SGA, and of the students to keep the '8' from being fired. The '8' were treated by the Administration and Board of Trustees as if they were nothing more than mere objects. The five that were fired (three were rehired) were not notified until this past July. The three that were rehired are still up in the air as to their status." Kyle Wallace closed his speech with the following remark: "Does anyone know what the hell's going to happen to anyone here?"

Henry Allen spoke after Wallace and put forth his views on the whole affair. People present applauded him as he came to the front of the room. Henry Allen believes that the reasons for his firing are political and that the Administration's firing is a phony charge. Furthermore, Allen stressed that he shares concern for other faculty members, including the "Boston State 8." He related to all present how one other member of the faculty had at one time been promised that he'd be retained as a faculty member at State for next semester and then was recently told that he wouldn't be able to return.

Allen described what he called a "power elite" at Boston State: The Board of Trustees, and the Administration, who ignore the pleas of the students and faculty. Allen concluded with saying that he hopes the students will take action, not just to save his job but to insure the rights of all other faculty members and students. He asked that a steering committee be set up to see that no channels of action would run out.

With these remarks, Henry Allen stepped down from the front of the room and a question and answer period followed. The Black Student Association of B'S'C' announced that it is

drawing up a complaint against the Administration here and against the Board of Trustees of Massachusetts State Colleges. Copies of the complaint are to be sent to the Board of Trustees, to the Administration and to the Civil Rights Office of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, among others.

Several students and faculty members asked questions and gave answers but the following question could best sum up the feelings of many at the meeting: "Who has paramount rule at Boston State College, the Administration and the Board of Trustees, or the entire Boston State College Community?"

Paper Nearly Shutdown Over 'Women's View'

Denver (CPA)—A nationwide trend was momentarily checked in Denver as the Metropolitan State College (MSC) Board of Publications voted not to cease publication of The Paper, the MSC student newspaper. The decision comes in the wake of major shutdowns in Massachusetts, New York, and Pueblo, Colorado.

The controversy at MSC centered around the October 28 printing in the Paper of an article entitled "A Women's View of the Clitoris". The article, distributed by College Press Service, deals with the much debated "myth of the vaginal orgasm," and contends the notion that vaginal orgasm as a sign of maturity is indeed a myth.

Citing Dr. Masters and Johnson (authors of HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE), one of the plaintiffs in the matter, Errogr Bruner of the MSC Business Club said the article violated one of the "Canons of Responsible Journalism" under which the Paper operates. In his list of charges, he stated that Masters and Johnson refute the idea of the clitoral orgasm, and charged the Paper with not having exercised good judgment in printing the article.

He further charged that, in as much as the Paper is supported by student fees, it must represent the views of a majority of students on the MSC campus. This, he said, it failed to do.

Other complaints were filed by 20 faculty members, the Newman Club, the Baptist student Union, and scattered unaffiliated students. All were heard in a session with the Board of Publications.

Statements of support were read by Diane Wolfe for the Colorado Mesa Alliance (CMA) and Denver Metropolitan

Area college newspapers, several concerned student groups, and Jon Hillson for the United States Student Press Association (USSPA).

Editor Frank O'Neil then began rebuttal on behalf of the staff stating that most of the allegations presented by parties other than Bruner were "unsubstantiated opinion," and should not be considered by the Board. The Board voted 5-1 in concurrence with O'Neil.

Bruner's charges were refuted by feature editor Paul Hutchinson. Hutchinson cited Masters and Johnson to dispel the arguments on the validity of the article. And concluded by saying that the Paper was under no obligation to represent the largest portion of the student body.

The Paper was cleared of all charges in a 4-1 vote.

QUIPS

"S'p'ro Agnew: When a small man casts a tall shadow, you know the sun is setting." — graffiti from the walls in the Jon at Max's famous Eugene public House.

"If there had been prisoners in the compound at Son Tay, they would be free men today," Melvin Laird, November 24, at press conference announcing U.S. invasion of North Vietnam.

"I think the government has flaked out. They're insane," Mrs. Cora Weiss, chairman of the Committee for Liaison with U.S. Servicemen Captured in Vietnam, the private group cited by Laird (Not be name, "Informed sources") as a justification to invade N. Vietnam.

CHALKDUST

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OFFICIAL RING DAY

Date **DEC. 9**
Time **9 TO 3**

in the

**KENNEDY
LOUNGE**

BOB AHEARN
a Trained College
Specialist from
JOHN ROBERTS
wants to meet you



He will assist you in selecting the ring that is right for you . . . with the proper stone, weight and style, for the most lasting and beautiful symbol of your educational achievement.

FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT



Look At The Courtroom And The Jail House

By Frank Mancini

The evening of Nov. 17, 1970, proved to be a little different type of evening for Professor Rudsten's "Celebrity Series." Getting away from politics for the evening, the main topics of conversation were the Boston Municipal Court System and the rehabilitation of prisoners in Norfolk County. The guest speakers were Judge Harold Canavan of the Boston Municipal Court and Norfolk County Sheriff Charles Hedges. Judge Canavan spoke of the nine member board known as the Boston Municipal Court. The former Senator and Representative explained to the students the differences between the Civil and the Criminal sides of the court and gave examples of the different types of cases that appear on both sides. He also gave a summary of his day's work which included presiding over 12 people being tried for a sit-in at the Boston Army Base and hearing the case of an 18 year old prostitute who is on drugs.

The question and answer period brought these interesting responses from the Judge. On the question should judges be appointed or elected his reply was, "I wouldn't want to have to think of votes while sitting on the bench and making decisions."

The judge also believes that "capital punishment is a deterrent to crime." Asked about the backlog of cases the judge commented that this inconvenience can be remedied by legislation especially concerning civil cases.

Moving from behind the courtroom bench onto the floor, Sheriff Charles Hedges explained his duties as Sheriff of Norfolk County, and detailed some of the programs used by his staffs in rehabilitating inmates.

The program that the former Senator was most proud of was the work-release program that was initiated in 1966. Since the program first began, about 400 men have been involved and many have left prison with as much as \$3,000. in the bank. The Sheriff explained how Officer Lyons, who is in charge of the work-release program, goes about selecting the men to participate in the program and his staff prepare the men to leave for their job and return when the work day is done. Besides being able to save a little money the men can work release are able to send a portion of their pay home to their wife and family or to the local welfare office if their family is supported by welfare.

Judge Canavan and Sheriff Hedges brought an enjoyable change to the "Celebrity Series". The evening provided those in attendance with a judge's ideas of capital punishment and other matters concerning court room

procedure and also an inside look at the many rehabilitation programs in operation that attempt to turn out a new person from our correctional institutions.



Sheriff Charles Hedges



Judge Harold Canavan

Dr. Harlow Announces Schedule Of Campus Interviews

A notice from Dr. Leonard Harlow, Director of Placement concerning Campus Interviews: The following employers have confirmed campus visits for interviews:

Monday, Dec. 14 - Windham Public Schools, Willimantic, Conn.
Monday, Jan. 11 - Blazing Trail Summer Camp, Denmark, Maine and Everett Massachusetts Public School
Friday, Feb. 19 - South Windsor Public Schools, South Windsor, Conn.
Wednesday, Feb. 24 - Brockton Public Schools, Brockton, Mass.
Wednesday, March 3 - Stonington Public Schools, Stonington, Conn.
Wednesday & Thursday, March 10-11 - VISTA (Lobby visit)
Monday, Mar. 15 - John

Harlock Insurance Co.
Wednesday, Mar. 17 - West Genesee Central Schs, West Genesee, N.Y.
Monday, Mar. 22 - (tentative) Camden, New Jersey Public Schools
Wednesday, April 7 - Burrough's Wellcome Company (pharmaceuticals)
Wednesday, April 20 - Portland Public Schools, Portland, Maine

Dates are being arranged with other companies, agencies and school systems. Additional campus visits will be announced when confirmed. Any person interested in being interviewed by one or more of the above-listed employers should contact the Director of Placement in Room 210K.

Club Notes

By Thomas J.M. Pero

Getting club news together is quite a task. Especially since there is no list of clubs and organizations in existence. Also, since the S.G.A. records seem to be MISPLACED it is almost impossible to compile one.

Yet, the editors of this column have decided to take the initiative and publish a complete list of clubs, groups, and organizations in the Boston State Community. But to do this, we need the cooperation of the clubs themselves. Don't remain the non-entity you have been all these months. The sooner we hear from you, the sooner the community will learn about you

and your plans. It will let people with similar interest know where to go (no cracks please).

Just take a minute and write down the name of your organization, the time and place it meets, and the faculty advisor's name. Send it to either Miss Paris or myself, care of the Chalkdust office in room 273 North building.

Two weeks from today we will print what we have received to date. With your help the finished list should be ready for the opening week of the winter semester. So, till next week.

Love,
Thomas

Codfish Bowl Records

TEAM GAME

Most Points - 105 by Bentley vs S.M.U. 1969
Most F.G.'s - 43 by Boston State vs L.T.I. 1969
Most F.T.'s - 21 by Bentley vs S.M.U. 1969
Most R.B.'s - 79 by Boston State vs S.S.C. 1968

TEAM TOURNEY

Team Points - 185 by Bentley 1969
Team F.G.'s - 79 by Boston State 1969
Team F.T.'s - 41 by Bentley 1969
Team R.B.'s - 142 by Boston State 1969

INDIVIDUAL GAME

Most Points - 29 by Scott Conrad (Bentley) 1969
Most F.G.'s - 11 by Lou Merlian Quinnipiac 1968, Craig Lindgren Boston State 1969
Most F.T.'s - 11 Scott Conrad (Bentley) 1969
Most R.B.'s - Tom Fallano vs. L.T.I. 1969

INDIVIDUAL TOURNEY

Most points - 60 Scott Conrad (Bentley) 1969
Most F.G.'s - 19 Mike

Finnocino (L.T.I.) 1969
Most F.T.'s - 16 Scott Conrad (Bentley) 1969
Most R.B.'s - 39 Joe Casey (Boston State) 1969

CODFISH CAPSULES

1969
Friday, Dec. 29 B.S.C. 90 - S.M.U. 75; Bentley 105 - L.T.I. 66
Saturday, Dec. 27 - L.T.I. 97 - S.M.U. 73; B.S.C. 85 - Bentley 80 (OT)

1968

Friday, Dec. 27 B.S.C. 91 - S.S.C. 61; Quinnipiac 98 - S.M.U. 71
Saturday, Dec. 29 S.M.U. 92 - S.S.C. 69; B.S.C. 93 - Quinnipiac 72

TOTALS

Boston State - Won 4, Lost 0
S.M.U. - Won 1, Lost 3
Quinnipiac - Won 1, Lost 1
L.T.I. - Won 1, Lost 1
Bentley - won, 1, Lost 1

M.V.P.'s

1969 ROD Forbes Boston State
1969 Craig Lindgren Boston State

Oust SGA At Federal City

Washington, (GPS) - A group of students called the Concerned Students Coalition successfully ousted student government association leaders at Federal City College here. Charging SGA leaders with two and one half years of "treachery and acts of intimidation against students, faculty and administration," the group's coup was successful only after a melee in the SGA offices involving shot guns, administrators, police and the arrest of four students.

According to Joe Walker, editor of FCC's student newspaper, the Spectrum, SGA president Cornelius Williams and Vice President Charles Parker, along with several student senators and other SGA officials, were publicly accused of being corrupt and irresponsible in an

assembly November 13. The Concerned Students Coalition had secured 1600 signatures on a petition demanding the resignations of the student leaders.

Following the assembly, Coalition organizer, Malcolm Tinsley led students to SGA offices and demanded that SGA leaders evacuate immediately. Although the officers had submitted their resignations a few hours earlier, they refused to leave and pulled a shotgun and pistols on Coalition representatives. By this time a crowd of 500 was outside their offices.

Tinsley and his group refused to leave, and continued ordering SGA officials to evacuate. Soon, FCC President Harland Randolph and several other administrators left the scene. As word of the guns got out, police summoned by SGA officers, also arrived on the scene.

A student asked an SGA officer if they would leave should the crowd decide to leave. Much of the crowd had begun backing off anyway in fear of the guns. The officer said yes.

However, SGA held their ground. The police captain asked President Randolph who to arrest. He said to bring in both SGA officers and the Concerned Students Committee.

According to Walker, CSC

chief Tinsley told Randolph that no Concerned Students were to be arrested. Students relented, and said no arrests at all were to be made.

In the midst of all this confusion, more police entered the building and began ordering students milling around the offices to leave. Students became angry, shouted names at the police, and refused to leave.

A scuffle ensued between police and students and four arrests were made. Police were belted with rocks as they made their way to the paddy wagons with the arrested students.

Those arrested were not SGA officers, but students in the crowd. As a source at FCC said, "The police just grabbed."

Charges have since been dropped against the students. The SGA is out. And the Concerned Students Coalition is having a constitutional convention to draft a new constitution for a new student government.

The new constitution will be submitted to the student body for ratification.

Authorities at Federal City said that the college "would not confirm or deny" the charges against the SGA. However, they seemed to view the constitutional convention as a positive step for the student body.

the thinking newspaper chalkdust

Charles Playhouse

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

On Monday, December 7, 1970 at 8 p.m. at the Hynes Memorial Auditorium, there will be a benefit for the Charles Playhouse. "The Cornucopia of Music" will feature Nancy

Micheels, the Allman Brothers, Redbone, the cast from Hair, the cast from Jacques Brel, and others. Tickets are \$3, \$10, and \$25 each.

Newman Notes

Mass - Tuesday, Dec. 8

10:30 a.m. 307K

12:30 p.m. 306 Fenway

FILM: Lebanon: personnel happiness portrayed as a force both self-satisfying and pathetically destructive. Photographed in warm Renoir colors. Frequently referred to as one of the most beautiful films ever made. Tuesday, December 8, at 8 p.m. at The Fenway Center, 68 St. Stephen St.

Weekly student liturgy at St. Ann's (St. Stephen Street) on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Volunteers-Anyone interested in helping the farm workers in their current struggle for decent wages and working conditions and for their own union please contact Miss Ann Smith at 282-4095.

PROJECT OPPORTUNITY

AXED?

In the last edition of Chalkdust, there appeared an article entitled Project Opportunity Axed. We think that this is misleading because all the reforms in the article are just

suggestions not anywhere near being a reality. This is no mistake; it's happened before.

For instance, when friends and members of SDS first began to question this project, they were told that (1) there would be a public apology in Chalkdust and (2) there would be a committee of students and faculty to make suggestions for change. These were the minimal concessions that the administration could have made considering the rising amount of dissent. What were the fruits of these two concessions?

First of all the letter of apology has yet to appear in Chalkdust. Secondly, although the committee has met to tell its student members of its decisions, there has been no qualitative change in the nature of the program. That is, it was decided to give the program a director and add student tutors; however, it is still mandatory and still persists in the attitude that participating students are lucky to be at Boston State.

Let's not kid ourselves. Certainly

racism at Boston State doesn't stop there. In many courses at State racist myths are taught - i.e. black people live in lousier conditions but only because they come from matriarchal families. It's rumored that even though it was a demand at last year's strike, there is still a racist

pay differential in the cafeteria. The Burns Guards stop black students in the corridor all the time to ask them for I.D.'s. Also ROTC (which SGA is trying to railroad down student's throats) is absolutely essential for the continuance of the racist as the Vietnamese of that ROTC feeds on army which treat black GI's like dirt.

When these racist practices go on they affect every student in the school in a bad way and it happens in colleges all over the country, not just Boston State. The only response that students can have is to organize themselves and fight in an ongoing battle for specific demands because the administration obviously has no scruples about breaking its promise.

Members of BSC SDS

COODFISH BASKETBALL

The tickets are now on sale in the Boston State Athletic Department Office (Room 305G) for the Third Annual Coodfish Bowl Basketball Tournament this Saturday and Sunday at the Warrior Gym. Ticket prices are \$1.50 general admission and \$1.00 for students with I.D.'s.

Crossword Puzzle

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ANSWER TO PUZZLE

1. Rubbed out	13. Hawk	25. Beat with the foot	37. Trequility	49. Standards of perfection	61. Full of tall grass	73. Righteous
2. Hawk	14. Polder	16. Church law	38. High music	50. Indian weight	62. Full of tall grass	74. Publish
3. Bean	15. Beat with the foot	17. Uneven	39. Ravine	41. American natives	63. Planet's path	75. Regions
4. Polder	16. Church law	18. Learning	40. Indian weight	42. Annoyed	64. Male hawk	76. Ball
5. Beat with the foot	17. Uneven	19. Electrical unit abbr.	41. American natives		65. Irac	77. Come in wing
6. Sign of sleepiness	18. Learning	20. Signs of sleepiness	42. Annoyed			78. Stop
7. Hawk	19. Electrical unit abbr.	21. Electrical unit abbr.				79. Frost
8. Sign of sleepiness	20. Signs of sleepiness	22. King's son				80. Young swans
9. Bean	21. Electrical unit abbr.	23. King's son				81. Disbursed
10. Polder	22. King's son	24. Rise				82. Betting term
11. Beat with the foot	23. King's son	25. Beat with the foot				83. State abbr.
12. Hawk	24. Rise	26. Sign of sleepiness				84. Manner of walking
	25. Beat with the foot	27. Uneven				85. Egyptian goddess
	26. Sign of sleepiness	28. Learning				86. Self
	27. Uneven	29. Ravine				87. Withered
	28. Learning	30. Indian weight				88. High point
	29. Ravine	31. Persin				89. Appraise
	30. Indian weight	32. King's son				90. Female sheep
	31. Persin	33. Righteous				91. Guided
	32. King's son	34. Rise				92. Crafty
	33. Righteous	35. Planet's path				
	34. Rise	36. Sign of sleepiness				
	35. Planet's path	37. Trequility				
	36. Sign of sleepiness	38. High music				
	37. Trequility	39. Ravine				
	38. High music	40. Indian weight				
	39. Ravine	41. American natives				
	40. Indian weight	42. Annoyed				
	41. American natives					
	42. Annoyed					

SGA News

ATTENTION SENIORS

Every student who anticipates completion of graduation requirements in January or June,

1971, must have a closing interview with his or her Dean in Room 202. Failure to do so may

result in the Student's name not appearing on the graduation list.

NORTH HALL IMPROVEMENTS

Revisions are being completed in North Hall. The painters will be finished some time this week, as will the electricians. Next, the carpets will be put down. After that, it will be a matter of placing the furniture which is on order: card tables, chairs, ping pong and pool tables. Barring complications, North Hall will be available for use by the end of it is week, when in full swing, there should be movie nights and the like which will be free of charge. If anyone has any other suggestions for North Hall, please contact S.G.A. members.

RESERVING ROOMS AT BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

To reserve rooms for Wednesdays during club hour, 10:30-11:30, or the Student Lounge, come to 274N or 316F and ask any representative to reserve the room on the chart. The room must be reserved prior to the planned meeting.

WHY NOT ADMIT RED CHINA TO THE UNITED NATIONS?

C.V. Reynolds, Jr.

Mr. C.V. Reynolds, Jr. of the History Department published his first book, **WHY NOT ADMIT RED CHINA TO THE UNITED NATIONS?** With a foreword by Hubert H. Humphrey, this book gives a panoramic view of every concept concerning this grave question. From a basic conflict of semantics to world wide opinion, Mr. Reynolds spans the problems and probes the solutions of a question that without an answer can prove as dangerous as making the wrong decision. Using analogies to both well-known world historic and American situations, the book is an insight no matter what conclusions one draws. As Mr. Humphrey says, "Red, then, this excellent presentation of our relations with China in the recent past and the arguments why our policies toward China must change. It is a step toward closing our knowledge of the gap."

By Alison R. Brown

SOPHOMORE POLL

At the Student Government meeting on Tuesday, November 17, 1970, a motion was brought to the floor to reconsider the B.S.'s banning on campus at Boston State College. During the debate on this motion, a

"sophomore poll" was used as a basis for the decision of three fifths of the sophomore class. At this point we feel it is our duty as sophomore representatives and sophomore class president to point out why we reject the validity of this poll.

1. We did not receive word of such a poll until confronted with the results of it.

2. We learned that less than one-fifth of the entire class voted on this question. We do not feel that this is a clear opinion by any means of the sophomore class.

3. This poll was taken in one day. Many Sophomores never even knew of the poll because of the short polling time.

In our opinion, if an effective poll was to be taken, the students should have had plenty of time to voice their opinion, or that a questionnaire should have been mailed to all members of the sophomore class. We realize that this is time consuming, but it is the only way that all the sophomores would receive notice. Basically, we feel that in the future the only valid type of poll would be one that all members at least be given the opportunity to express themselves.

Bob Ryan-Sophomore Representative
Tom Broderick - Sophomore Class President. SGA MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Tuesday, November 17, 1970 called to order by President Brian Leahy at 3:40 p.m. in the Kennedy Lounge. The entire council was present.

Announcements

1. Mort Sahl will speak at Club Hour on Wednesday, November 17, 1970 in room 307.

Old Business

New Business

1. Motion by Pat Koschen to reconsider motion four passed under new business at the previous meeting: "Motion passed that the S.G.A. petition the administration of the college to bar all SDS activity on campus meaning: sale of their literature, passing out literature, and using any room or other college facility for their purposes." The motion to open the question for reconsideration, duly seconded, was passed. The motion was defeated, 11-11 with 2 abstentions. (a tie vote constituted the defeat of the motion.)

2. Motion by Mike King to petition the administration to enforce the rule so that all groups will not be permitted to use dorm hallways or sell literature on campus. Also that all groups will have to go through legal means to obtain a room for their meetings. The motion, duly seconded, was passed 17-1 with five abstentions.

3. Motion by Ed Joyce that the SGA extend a vote of confidence to the BSC Community for bringing a healthy atmosphere of debate and concern to the population of BSC. This was amended by Tom Mullen to add: "in lieu of the fact that most of the students didn't do anything." Both the main motion and the amended motion, duly seconded, were defeated. (The main motion defeated 14-6, the amendment defeated 17-1.)

4. Motion by Linda Finkel for all groups to have the same

privilege as the SGA and be able to use the microphone in the cafeteria. The motion was defeated 20-2.

5. Motion by Ed Joyce to reconsider motion 7 passed at the previous SGA meeting was defeated 12-8.

6. Motion by Pat Koschen to adjourn was passed. This was defeated.

Committee Reports

1. Social Committee - by Ed Joyce. A ballot box poll will be taken starting Monday, November 23, as to whether the students want to be charged \$1.00 or more for concert tickets. The collected money will be used to buy some big name talent we couldn't afford otherwise.

2. Election Committee - by Bob Ryan. Elections for Freshmen and Sophomores will be held from November 26 to December 4.

3. Constitution Committee - by Ken Kelly. Motion by Kevin Coyne that after the resignation of an SGA rep or class officer, special elections to replace the person must be within thirty days. 21-2 Constitutional Amendment by Tom Broderick: "Wherever a vacancy arises in the SGA, the class presidents should be empowered to appoint one of their class officers as an interim replacement until such time as an election is held to fill the office was passed.

4. Fiscal Committee - by Kevin Coyne. The SGA budget will definitely be completed and approved by Dr. McCarthy during the week of November 23.

Motions

1. Constitution amendment by Kevin Coyne: "The treasurer of the SGA shall be the only one to initiate vouchers" was passed 12-10.

2. Motion by Kevin Coyne to reconsider motion passed at the previous meeting: "Motion that SGA strongly recommends that students and faculty members be allowed to stay in the buildings according to their own discretion." was defeated.

In an interview with Brian Leahy, the motion by SGA to recommend Maurice Donahue for President of BSC was discussed. Mr. Leahy felt that Maurice Donahue has proven himself to be a capable, efficient, and experienced businessman by his background as President of the Mass. State Senate. According to Brian, as President of the Senate Maurice Donahue has gained invaluable experience with handling the severe problems on Beacon Hill and would be capable of handling the pressure job of Boston State College President. Under Mr. Donahue's leadership, the Mass. legislature has been hailed nationally as progressive and efficient, and in Brian's opinion, BSC needs a President who has experience in politics and who has a broad understanding of the dealings of the political system of Massachusetts. In Mr. Donahue's 22 years in active politics, he has been a friend of education; one example is the excellent job he did with U. of Mass. at Boston and Amherst. During his

political career the needs of institutions of learning has been one of his main concerns. He effectively worked last year against the proposed increase in Boston State's tuition. Maurice Donahue has filed his application for President of BSC.

Brian also spoke about the SGA's motion to petition the administration to bring ROTC on campus. "Then a motion is brought before the Administration and Board of Trustees it goes into a committee to be studied. The purpose of the motion is to have the Board of Trustees study the feasibility of bringing ROTC on campus. Even though it is not vogue in the academic community to accept government funding, I feel that it is necessary to research all avenues to bring money into BSC." Anyone who is interested can investigate the funding and building programs of ROTC.

Students:

The Curriculum Committee is now being formed. The committee shall consist of reps from the Administration, Faculty, and students. Of the students, there shall be two SGA members and three students at large. The purpose of this committee shall be to improve, investigate, and introduce courses in programs of student development. A member's responsibilities will be to keep the student body informed of new course changes and to introduce to the main committee course suggestions of the students. Three positions are open to concerned students.

If interested, contact Linda Finkel in SGA Office Monday, 11:30-1:30 or Friday 12:30-1:30.

SGA NEWS

Dr. Michael Mensian, Professor of Geography, has been appointed Acting Chairman of the department of Geography and Geology. Dr. Mensian's appointment will run concurrently with that of Dr. James Jones' appointment as Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

WITHDRAWAL FROM THE COLLEGE

During the academic year, some students will for one reason or another find it necessary to withdraw from the College. Such students should report to the Office of the Dean of Students, where they will be counseled and assisted in the withdrawal process.

In any event, all students should be aware that to simply discontinue attendance does not

constitute official withdrawal. Those who leave without withdrawing officially will receive failing grades in all courses for which they were registered. These grades become a permanent part of the student's academic record.

SGA NEWS

TDBIN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Each year, in appreciation for the Lab School experiences at the Maurice Tobin School, the Junior Class sponsors a Christmas Party for the First Grades. As any Junior well knows, this is the least we can do for the disturbances we cause by tramping in and out of their classrooms when lessons are being taught. This year, Mary McDonough and Rich Squillante have been chosen as coordinators of the event. At a recent planning session, the date was set for December 18 from noon on. Anyone interested in helping out, is asked to contact either of the coordinators, or sign up on posters in Kennedy Lounge. Especially needed is a

mate student to play the clown and to perform some magic tricks.

SGA TRISEMESTER

Trisemester at BSC began in June 1969. Next semester starts the 20th consecutive semester with the longest break being Christmas week. Because of the inflexibility of the college calendar, and the fact that so few students have taken advantage of the trimester, it has been proposed that there be a two, six week summer session to replace the summer trimester.

The dates for the two, six week sessions are in this college catalogue and the proposal for these sessions are now before the board of trustees. Student sentiment and opinion are sought on such a major change as this in the school calendar. Here are the pros and cons:

PROS for trimester

1. Students may graduate in 2 2/3 years.
2. Permits more efficient use of the school plant
3. Allows more new students to enter each year.

CONS for trimester

1. Since 1965, less than 1% of the student body has accelerated in 2 2/3 years.
2. Less than five of the student body has graduated in less than 4 years.

4. Students are required to take a full program consisting of 12 hours or more for curriculum planning.

PROS for two six week sessions

1. Students have the choice of two and possibly three time sessions during the summer period to take one or more courses.
2. The summer is not completely tied up with school.
3. There would be a greater variety of courses available.

CONS for two six week sessions

1. Student would be limited to 12 semester hours or two courses in two six week sessions.
2. Cost per student might be greater than might be expected, it is thought that fees will probably be \$10.00 a semester hour credit as is presently the case in the evening undergraduate college.

In the spring of 1969, a committee of students, faculty, and administration, after studying the marking system of the college, recommended the marking system of A, B+, B, C, C-, D+, D, and F. The students who suggested this new marking system felt that it would be fairer than the old because there would be a finer distinction in given grades. For example, in the present marking system, students with an 81 average and students with an 89 average would both receive a grade of B (3.0), but in the new system, the latter would receive a B+ (3.5). If this new marking system is approved by the students, it will go into effect immediately. The total cumulative average will not be affected by the new marking system.

The final decision on both of these issues depends on how you vote. Please fill out the two ballots and sign them. Place them in the green ballot box which will be located outside of the registrar's office.



SGA NEWS

Student Faculty Liaison Committee

The student Government Association, being the duly elected body representing student concerns at Boston State College and the Boston State College Faculty Federation No. 1943 the American Federation of Teachers, AFT-CIO having been recognized as the legal representatives of the faculty, have formed a joint committee. Matters which are the concern of students and faculty will be presented to this committee in order that they may be brought to the attention of the Administration and the Board of Trustees.

At a meeting held in August, the leadership of the Student Government Association and the Faculty Federation drew up plans which have resulted in a close working relationship benefiting both students and faculty.

Any student or faculty member may contact any committee member and they will arrange for the Student Faculty Liaison Committee to give immediate attention to the problem. The strength of this endeavor is found in the cooperation of the students and faculty. Listed below are the members of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee as it is presently constituted.

Faculty:
Francis S. Murphy, Acting Chairman

Lillian M. Fagerholm, Assoc. Dean

Gerard F. Burke, History
William K. Tinkham, History
John F. Solin, Psych.
John J. Santosuosso, Sec. Ed.
Philip W. Natsle, Sec. Ed.

Students:

Kevin Coyne
Patricia O'Shea
Michael Ring
Frank McCabe
Thomas Broderick
Freshman Class President
(when elected)

In an effort to save time, energy, and the students' money, the staff of the Newsletter has decided to incorporate the SGA news and information into Chalkdust. We will utilize either one or two pages in Chalkdust, depending on the amount of copy, every Friday for SGA news and announcements.

The rationale behind the decision is this: the machines we use to run the Newsletter off are defective and are not equipped to handle such a large job (4,000 copies of each page); the amount of time necessary to complete the various steps of collating and rewriting the articles, typing the mimeograph forms, running the pages off, collating and stapling the pages, and finally distributing the finished product is inconceivable. Also The Newsletter requires a great amount of necessary materials.

After discussing the situation with the editors of Chalkdust, we agreed upon two pages in every Friday edition to Chalkdust for SGA News, and in view of the above reasons, there will no longer be a separate SGA Newsletter.

We, the staff of the Newsletter, hope that this mutual effort will provide the student body with not only the informative and entertaining articles printed by Chalkdust, but also with all information pertaining to Student Government Association events.

Judith Steinkrauss

Freshman Pen



This column has advocated student involvement on any constructive level for support of the college and maintenance of the student spirit. Evidently most students feel otherwise on matters so trivial as voting for their representative officers. There is no need to quote the figures on the number of people who cared enough to vote; they know who they are.

As far as I am concerned those who did not choose to vote were apathetic to their responsibilities. Indifferent to the choice of candidates, or outright

lazy. I am willing to bet that these people who did absolutely nothing of concern for their fellow candidate will do the loudest complaining and most vehement condemning and most the subsequent action of the elected representatives.

The only grace left for these irresponsible people would be a display of interest in their representative by working with him. By offering their representative workable suggestions they will diminish the apathetic void. Smile needed.

GYMNASTIC NEWS

By Thomas J. M. Pen

This Saturday Boston State Gymnastics Team opens its season with a 2 p.m. meet at M.I.T. Early indicators show the team capable of victory. They feel they are ready, but it's going to be close.

This year there will be three all-around men competing in each event as well as two specialists.

The tentative roster for Saturday meet is as follows:
ALL AROUND — Dave Montan, Timothy Wright, Kent

Albrecht

SPECIALISTS: Floor Ex., Jim Perry and Owen Boyd; Side Horse, Brian Boyd and Jim Farley; Rings, Duke Ferguson and Richard Simmonelli; Vaulting, Bill Reynolds and Mike Capobianchi; P Bars, Mike Capobianchi and Jim Farley; High Bar, Ed Simpson and Tom Schell.

The Team next meet will be in Warrior Gym on December 12th at 1 p.m. We will be hosting U.Mass. All are invited to come.

CHALKDUST BULL BOARD



English majors interested in representing the student body at meetings of the English Department Curriculum Committee—inquire at the SGA office. The committee will be glad to receive two student representatives chosen by the SGA.

ART CLUB PRESENTS

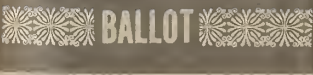
Everyone is welcome to our first creative workshop, on Sunday afternoon from 2-5 o'clock. Our thing is, Sunday is talking. Come see what it's all about. We want you! Bring I.D.'s.

HISTORY CLUB NEWS

The History Club is sponsoring a social at K-K-Kety's on December 8 at 7:00 p.m. Beer is 1/2 price 'til 10:00. Tickets are on sale in 206F. Donation is \$1.00.

There is a History Club meeting on Wednesday, December 9 at 10:30 in room 320F to re-evaluate the goals and purpose of the History Club.

WH Club officers or advisors please give information about meetings, events, etc. The Chalkdust will gladly print all information.



WOULD YOU FAVOR:

A. Summer trimester	Yes	No
B. two six week summer sessions	Yes	No

Would you favor

A. 4-3-2-1-0 or
A-B-C-D-F system now in use
or
B. A, B+,B,C+,C, D+,D, F
(+=S)

CIRCLE YOUR CHOICE

Signature _____

Suggestions—SGA NEWS

OUR MOST EXCITING S.G.A.

SGA REPORT Part 2

By Sal J. Giarrentani

"I see we're going to have lots of interesting meetings in the future." — Ed Joyce, S.G.A. Representative.

Going to my first SGA meeting this semester was quite an experience. It's really a unique event; and the admission is free too SO MUCH was discussed within the two hours. The points

of order and the many heated debates had one feeling he was watching the latest episode of "The Secret Storm," or better still, "As the World Turns." All that seemed missing was organ music; but of course, that would have come out of our \$12.50 student fee.

The first business, quickly, taken care of was the matter of a \$265 for the Chemistry Club. A "small sum" as one student elected official put it. This tidy sum was quickly passed and the club got its budget.

Next came the little matter of the Boston State NON-PROFIT Bookstore. The treasurer of the student elected officers presented some very interesting facts to those in attendance. It seems that the insurance for the bookstore changes quite radically each year. As this official put it, "whether that's illegal I don't know." This student official called for answers. He asked why over 45,000 dollars for scholarships was returned to the federal government. As this student official put it, "I think that's a lot of money." It was told that untold thousands of our dollars was in someone's three bank accounts. He felt that the Attorney General and State Auditor should investigate these strange happenings. After listening to all this, I think they should call in the Great Houdini.

For the next few minutes the now defunct newsletter put out by the student elected officials was discussed. It appears now that the SGA will occupy two pages in every Friday edition of the Chatkust.

The next important business was brought up by Ed Joyce, an SGA Representative over the matter of Henry Allen's FIRING. He felt that Mr. Allen was a fine teacher; and just because he wasn't going to graduate school didn't make him a less qualified teacher. Representative Joyce then said that "The SGA has to defend the rights of students." In fact, he constantly stated in his belief for "Student Power." He wanted to the SGA to seek some answers from the Board of

Trustees. Upon saying this, the Secretary of the student elected officials stated that it was the "policy of the Board to give no reason." After hearing this one girl in the audience said "We haven't ANY SAY OVER TEACHERS IN THIS COLLEGE." One student elected official said that McGarthy said he had no power in the matter of Henry Allen. Upon hearing this the president of the student elected officials stated that "McCarthy has the full power." After this a vote was taken and the student elected officials voted to support the finding out of why Mr. Henry Allen is being fired. This motion passed with over two-thirds of the student elected officials.

Next was placed before our elected officials a motion to give the Boston State Community and the Community Voice a vote of confidence in the way they are showing their interests in supporting Boston State students and their rights. After a small debate and just before the vote, the president of the student elected officials said, "Vito is the Community besides everyone." After this voice of gloom the doomed vote was taken; and the results were six "yes", eleven "No", and three taking neither side.

The final business was the matter of the All College Congress. Ed Joyce along with Jack Leary were the two voice seeking this change. They stated that students need some decision making power; not just advisory power. They along with a few others said that students could gain real power in this school. The president of the student elected officials then stated that the "All College Congress would take power away from the students." Upon hearing this, one student said that "the students do not have much power anyway." The opponents kept repeating something about getting in TROUBLE WITH THE UNION. The debate really moved on this issue so much that the vice-president of the student elected officials burst out saying, "I don't know whether I'm completely lost." After this more debate continued. One could hear student elected officials saying the All College Congress was bad for student power. As one student said, "build with what you have, don't tear them down."

After the debate ended, confusion reigned. Two votes were taken over this Congress issue. Don't ask me to explain this, I'm still trying to figure it out. It doesn't really matter anyway because both votes on the All College Congress received over two thirds of the vote. I believe the final point was made to set up a SGA committee to study the idea of a Congress; and to check into the good and bad points; and then to report back to the student elected officials the facts relating to all All College Congress.

I would say it was a very informative meeting. Much was discussed. I think every student in this school should try to go to at least one meeting. The more students get involved in this school, the more this school will move ahead. The more students take an interest in decisions which directly affect them, the more decisions will directly reflect them.

S.G.A REPORT

SGA REPORT - PART 1 By Bob Patria

Fresh back from Las Vegas, the President of the student elected officials said, "If we have a little order, we can move on with this."

Coming up front to address the crowd, S.G.A. Treasurer Kevin Coyne jingling loose change in his pocket, wanted to discuss inconsistencies in the bookstore. We were told that the non-profit

bookstore grossed \$70,000; that \$46,521.26 worth of scholarship money reverted back to the government this year; and that past student fees have built up in the bank in excess of \$90,000. Returning to his throne, Kevin commented, "Whether it is illegal spending or what, I don't know." Dean Kelly, however, answered this question as he confessed, "We stole \$30,000 from that last year." Evidently this money went toward buying books, chairs, and other odds and ends.

Next to the rostrum was Judy Sourkraut. She explained that due to defective machines, lack of time, and a fire in the ditto machine Friday, the S.G.A. No-Newsletter will now appear in Chatkust every Friday.

The high point of the meeting was when Tom Broderick Crawford, a reactionary conservative of the same mold as Brian, rose to ask the timely question of "who picked the colors" to paint the Kennedy Lounge?

Finally, Ed Joyce, a student representative rose to his feet to submit a motion saying that the S.G.A. send a telegram to the Board of Trustees no later than 2:00 p.m. December 2 asking that they tell the S.G.A. why Mr. Allen is being canned. He stated, "Mr. Allen has proven himself to be an excellent educator for this college...The

college is here for the students. I would not at all oppose the students of this college going on strike to support Henry Allen." After reading the Community Voice this week and listening to various people speak about him, it sounds as though Henry Allen is a prophet in his own time. Someone should send his resume to the Pope; he would probably be made Saint Henry of the Community. Despite avid debate, the recommendation passed. Rumors also flew that Brian Leahy may attend the SGA's plate testimonial dinner at the Hayes Bickford being given for Henry on April 1.

All in all, the S.G.A. meeting was a case in point to prove that the students at Boston State have no power. All the members present, with the noticeable exception of Ed Joyce, proved that they were in no way representing the student's interests. Two officials, Tom Broderick Crawford and Ken Kelly (no relation to the previously mentioned Dean of the same name), consistently opposed anything resembling progressive suggestions. I expected Mr. Tom Broderick Crawford to take off his shoe any minute and start banging it on the table. In a dramatic way, the S.G.A. has by its uselessness and its utter ineffectiveness, the responsibility of which falls upon its four top officials, made an utter mockery of student government and degraded the power of the organization called the S.G.A. to almost a point of no return. Evidently, Henry David Thoreau had this type of governmental agency in mind when he stated, "The government is best which governs not at all."

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

The Thinking Newspaper

Chalkdust

BLACK POWER COLLEGE

by Dr. William Fitzpatrick

Black power demands admission to college on the basis of presence and attendance. There is nothing very new about this concept except its application to American Blacks instead of African Blacks. The American Black states that there is no need for admission or graduation standards. This will bother the fact accumulators and the academic perpetrators. America has seen its schools extend its curriculum to meet the individual needs of all through the elementary and secondary schools and raising its compulsory school age to sixteen and eighteen year olds.

Modifications were made in the process so that diplomas became attendance certificates. Because of this evolution, the American system of schools is the greatest in the world. The comprehensive high school in America has been able to advance to the point where a student has a program which is individual to him. This individuality means catering to the student's talents and interests. This computer age can now provide the hardware to further extend the possibilities of a "tutor-education."

The reactionaries will continue to cry about lowering standards. What they really mean is that you are challenging the type of education that they received, and, perhaps, what is most important, the only kind of education with which they know how to cope. The "Knowledge in a can" curriculum of the past consisted in facts which were neatly tied and packaged for memory consumption.

As you broaden the base of the curriculum and discard the required courses, the vested interests begin to howl. Perhaps, one has always taught "History of the Western World." Now, what?

Black Power is in charge of dissipating the educational lag. The "New Curriculum" will strengthen and advance the cause of American higher education through its new economics, new sociology, psychology, language, mathematics and science. Let us beware, however, of Black History, For Blacks only. The latter reminds one of the parochial efforts that Catholic parochial educators fostered to build a Catholic American History by the introduction of significant

sainted missionaries and inquisition-type heroics to the saga of American History. One cannot identify with a history of beachcombing. On the other hand, African-Asian studies have long been neglected by White and Black, and should occupy a place of prominence along with the Latin American studies. The United States is presently impregnated with the televised version of a pre-democratic concept of the peoples of the under-developed continents.

On March 3, 1969, Radio Station WEEI presented an editorial in favor of the establishment of a Black College in Roxbury, Boston. Black separatism is not to be encouraged in education. We have fought too long to establish the ideal of an integrated society. True, this ideal is not very close to implementation, but yet we can see the far-reaching advances that have been made in some job categories, in some housing, and in some educational institutions. The selection of Neil Sullivan as Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, the significant numbers of black students on

Cont'n. Pg. 2



STUDENT POWER

By Bill Webster
Editor, Tuesday Bi-Weekly

On issues directly related to the problems of the college community, Boston State College students and faculty are yet to act in unity. The ramifications of disarray are being felt. The student body lacks direct leadership, the faculty lacks direction, and the college lacks a president. However, all is not lost, student activism may provide a basis for change. The purpose of the all College Congress is to provide direction, leadership, unity. The answers to campus unrest may lie in collective bargaining, similar to that which goes on between unions and business.

Students are in a position to bargain only if united. For example, last spring during the strike, many concerned students requested an increase in pay for cafeteria workers, although an office takeover may have been successful, a boycott of the food service would have directly affected their pocketbooks. More recently, disclosures of alleged mismanagement of non-profit bookstore funds, might allow students to boycott the bookstore in order to force a public disclosure of all finances.

Negotiations on policy issues could be forced by a college wide strike; boycott of classes and termination of "regular" college business. Regardless of any generation gap, nothing so moves a parent as a late night telephone call from a hungry son or daughter eager to continue negotiations.

The university is also in a bargaining position. Grades and expulsions could be used as terms. However these arguments are refuted as somewhat nonsensical, considering reinstatement and grades would become a student demand. Moreover, negotiations in good faith would require a change in attitudes. Students must be given a voice in direct policy and administration decisions in and out of the community.

One of the greater effects of this "new" understanding would afford a peaceful solution to student-administration differences. Unfortunately it is doubtful that legislators in their haste, would protect the rights of students in bargaining; in this unhealthy atmosphere violence frequently develops.

Jack Casey Filed Legislation

By John DeChristoforo, Managing Editor

Jack Casey, Editor-in-Chief of the Boston State College Newspaper Chalkdust, Wednesday, Dec. 2, filed bills in the Massachusetts Legislature to aid Boston State. Many of the bills that Casey filed rate the immediate attention of both students and faculty.

The first is a measure providing for the establishment of an office of Federal and General solicitation at Boston State College. In an interview I asked Mr. Casey what this bill would do for Boston State. He said: "here at State we have no one office writing complex Federal

proposals to bring in money from the federal government. This office when established would serve the students and faculty in securing available federal revenue for such projects as pollution studies, urban studies, audio visual education systems, biology projects etc., while providing compensation." "For example, The City is our campus so it would only be natural for the federal government to fund studies for urban problems at Boston State," Casey said. "Here in Massachusetts we have over 1100 foundations of all sorts

just waiting to give money to institutions of higher learning that ask for it." "One coming to mind is the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation which makes available money to train teachers to instruct the mentally retarded." "This would be a natural for Boston State students."

In his legislative package Casey filed a bill providing for the establishment of a John F. Kennedy Visiting Lectureship at Boston State. This program would provide Twenty-five thousand dollars to be appropriated specifically for the

compensation of lecturers in practical politics. This program is modeled after a similar program now functioning at Yale University. Such lecturers as Senator Muskie, William Buckley, Mayor Lindsey and maybe Spiro Agnew would add great balance to the practical education of State students studying Political Science.

Another interesting piece of Legislation concerns a resolve providing for an investigation and study by a special commission relative to the advisability and feasibility of a student and faculty course

exchange program at Boston State with abutting institutions of higher learning. This bill is one of the most comprehensive designed to aid both the quality and quantity of education available to the Boston State College student. Under such a plan a student at State could take courses at Harvard School of Public Health, Mass. College of Pharmacy, Simmons College, Emmanuel College, Wentworth Institute, Northern Essex University, Mass. College of Art and the Children's Medical Center on a guaranteed exchange basis. In other words a student

Cont'n. pg. 3

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the two recent letters in which my column "Three Ring Circus" was degraded, I wish to clarify myself.

I am not a clown in any way. Maybe to Mr. Paras I am funny, but that is not my fault. He said he had been following my column and thinks it is a joke. Two weeks ago I wrote about the dangers of drug abuse. In that column I stressed that people ought not to self-prescribe drugs. If they have ailments that are chronic, I recommended that they see a doctor. In an official report issued by the AMA this was also recommended. Earlier in its semester I wrote about the sad state the college presidency is in. It has become the job no one wants. I also wrote about a proposal to counteract the bomb scares we are having. This proposal has been enacted. Marshalls and searchers warn the students about a bomb scare that is called in. I just hope, Mr. Paras, that my free column shall also be enacted as winter is approaching.

Therefore, if you think I write as a joke, laugh as loud as you want. Yesterday I was approached by a student who congratulated me for bringing out a point of view other than leftist.

Next, I have to appeal to you, the student body. I believe Mr. Hartley misunderstands my column also. I am not an English major nor do I speak the best English. But, can Mr. Hartley speak Russian or Polish. I can, plus the fact that English to me is a second language. So I ask him not to break down my English, for as T.S. Eliot once wrote: "When you read a sentence, read it as a part of a paragraph. For no sentence is a complete thought of itself, but part of a major thought of which the writer is trying to convey." It is like walking over a poorly built bridge over a river. If you walk over it, you'll fall in for the bridge will break, but if you run over it, you'll make it over the other side. Therefore, each sentence is a bridge. Read the whole paragraph to get the total idea (on the other side).

Next, I consider myself an

artist with words. Like any other artist, it is not my fault that the audience misinterprets my piece of work. The audience has to reevaluate it.

When I wrote that students shouldn't question, I did not mean education as a whole. Education is a series of questioning. I meant that we the students should not question every move the administration makes, but we should investigate the matter before we can set any judgments.

Next, who are those spoiled brats? I repeat, they are any body of people that provoke violence or think that the school should stop functioning just for them. For example, the recent bomb scares we are having are caused by spoiled brats, whomsoever they are.

I did not in any way try to be offensive to any professors. The liberal professors I referred to are those that go along with these spoiled brats. My ideology goes to those liberal thinking teachers who thought I insulted them. I meant liberal not in any political sense, but in the sense that they follow these brats and then have the nerve to call themselves liberal. By theory, there exists a perfect form of education, therefore every teacher tries for this goal. Then every teacher could be called a liberal.

Also, the writer of the letter wrote capitalism is not 100% healthy. Then I ask "what is?" If you say socialism then I rebuke it, for he is as much at fault as I was. Neither the writer of the previous letter nor I have an answer, therefore, we couldn't convince ourselves of the other's ideas. But remember, capitalism is what I believe in, and I have the right to express myself.

In conclusion, I ask if the writer has read all those great authors he mentioned. If he did, good luck to him. All I can say is that the people of this state pay taxes which support this and other state colleges. I think it is an excellent college academically. I am grateful to the taxpayers to give me this opportunity to go to college.

Sincerely yours,

Leon Paul-John Dzygala

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to be let known my protest concerning the firing of Professor Henry Allen. Professor Allen is an excellent teacher. He brings into his classes a different insight into history than any other history teacher I have had. Although he is a liberal for me, he has never infringed upon my views, which are mainly conservative. He has helped me upon my narrow mindness on some political and social matters.

If he is being fired because of the new rule on decaturate degrees, this is a ridiculous excuse. He was hired in 1966, and I believe the rule went into effect in 1968. Therefore, he cannot be fired on that ground. I personally believe he is being fired because of his political beliefs. If this is the reason he is

being fired, then I believe someone, who ever made that decision, should read not only the Declaration of Independence, but the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States of America. It is one of his rights that he can express his viewpoint.

If those who issued his firing believe that his political views hinder his teaching history to the class-let them rest assured that it does not. He is a well-informed professor who brings in all points of view. Therefore, I sincerely hope they will repeal their decision. If they fire Mr. Allen, the school will lose both a sincere teacher and an excellent professor.

Leon P.J. Dzygala

Chairman, Young Democrats of BSC

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I was deeply shocked to learn of the recent announcement that both Henry Allen and Richard Kagan of the history department have been informed by the administration that they are being fired after the spring term. I had Henry for Western Civilization 3 years ago and can vouch for his excellence as an effective lecturer and exemplary history scholar. I deem the administration's judgement as shallow, unsound, and extremely unfair to the student body and faculty who were never consulted in a situation which directly affects both groups. Upon the say of a fellow student who took Dick Kagan for a course in history and upon information from a flyer, I understand Dick to be an equally competent instructor in history.

I don't know either of these gentlemen well. I rarely ever see Henry Allen and only know Dick Kagan by sight. If any two faculty members were being

canned unjustly, I'd support them as well. In the last few years, the administration has exercised arbitrary power to dismiss teachers without explanation. In its manipulation of an obsolescent law which should have been altered years ago, the administration can terminate the contract of any teacher before he gets tenure.

In 1968 the administration fired Steve Newman, a physics teacher, member of the Progressive Labor Party in a very controversial case where Steve got massive support from the student body. It was evident that he lost his job because he was a Communist. I feel the administration did a great job of convincing our enemies behind the Iron Curtain!

Students can help the cause of justice by signing petitions to reinstate these faculty members, and petitions to reform some of the intolerable, inequities and glaring abuse of power of the administration.

Herb Wasserman
Class of '71

Dear Editor:

East Boston Area Planning and Action Council, Inc. has started a tutorial program. There are approximately one hundred children in grades one through eight who need help outside of school time.

Tutors are needed desperately. Your help in publicizing this

program would be appreciated by everyone involved.

Would you please run this enclosed ad in your newspaper for as long as possible. I will notify you when we have recruited all the necessary tutors.

Sincerely,
Maryalice B. Howe



BLACK POWER from page one

college campuses, and the withdrawal of federal funds from non-integrated southern public schools are ample testimony to recent successes.

Black for black is decisive. It is easy in circumstances of this nature to give minimal support to such ventures to show the enlightenment of the white community to ease its collective conscience. This will only keep a vital black force away from other private and public colleges which so desperately need to be integrated. By building black ghetto colleges, we might create a more powerful attitude in our respected existing institution and give solace to our conservatives who proudly revel in our tradition of a separatist society. Black is only beautiful when it can claim an equality which is clearly demonstrable. Surely, Negro colleges are not new. If these colleges have not been successful during their long history in the South, how will they be more prestigious in the northern ghetto?

Compensatory programs and high enrichment projects for Black Students have been tried in the Boston Roxbury community on the elementary and secondary school level with an obvious limited success. The Martin Luther King Junior High School will continue to get few into the quality Boston Latin and Technical Schools. A Black College in Roxbury is also likely to get few students into quality graduate schools or quality business establishments. Let's

find out where the majority of the graduates of Southern Black Colleges go.

You should not build a college without looking at its possible graduates. Black activists have been successful in getting higher educational institutions to admit

impressively greater numbers of blacks to their freshman classes. Are we now to reduce the pressure we have exerted on college campuses throughout the country by a tokenism of establishing separate institutions? Let's find out where the majority of the graduates of Southern Black Colleges go.

Black-Male on campus is the rare commodity which is Cape-d'ot of the matriarchal ghetto. Now, on the campus, Black-Male is securing the new society for all the students who had previously been lying in the sun of their forebearers shackled with obsolescent studies.

Black separatism must be enjoined with the entire student body to avoid regression to the fraternity-house mystique. Power blocks are most effective when they continue to operate within the body politic, and not apart from it. More Black students on our campus provides for the acceleration and vitalization of the curriculum.

* COPE - Boston based recruitment Agency on College Admissions.

YOU'RE RIGHT, BRIAN!!!

By Sal J. Giarratani

News Editor
It is not very often that I find myself thinking along the same lines as our SGA President; and when it does happen it shouldn't go unnoticed. In the SGA News section of last Friday's Chalkdust such an occasion occurred.

Maurice Donahue was the subject of an interview with the president of the SGA. Mr. Donahue was praised for his 22 years of public service. His many accomplishments of his long career were spoken of. As our SGA President put it: "...he has been a friend of education..." and would be capable of handling the pressure job of Boston State College President. "I couldn't have put it better myself."

Boston State needs Donahue. It needs someone who will carry the voice of Boston State to Beacon Hill. It needs someone with a voice that will be listened to and heeded.

Many people seemed to think that a college president shouldn't be a politician. To me that's a lot of bull. Some people say we need a scholar as president. Someone who has written many books. All I would like to know what are all the books in the world going to do about getting Boston State funds to build with. If it weren't for Beacon Hill the state college system would be a joke. If it weren't for politicians like Donahue UMass. would be a dream and Amherst still would be a sleepy village. Maurice Donahue has filed his application for President of BSC. Let's hope he gets the job.

Coming before the legislature, a Donahue would certainly swing more weight than a scholar any day of the week. This man certainly knows the ways of state government; and could be a personal asset if he were selected our school president.

Let's hope that our student elected officials push with all their united force to see that Maurice A. Donahue is our next Boston State College President.

Chalkdust
Features
a
Free
Classified
Ad
Service
For
All
Boston
State College
Students

If you
have
something
to say
or to
sell do
it in
Chalkdust

FREE

Editorials....

BILL BUSINESS

The Chalkdust Editorial Board endorses the Legislation filed this past week in the Massachusetts Legislature by Editor-in-Chief Jack Casey. His steps to increase and improve the quantity and quality of education here at State deserve much praise. However, we think it is important to note that such Legislation could have and should have been filed by an ALL-COLLEGE CONGRESS. At Boston State we are blessed with the radical, the teacher, the professor, the educator, the power player, the administrator, the serious student, the not so serious pupils and basically just about every type of individual a college can be blessed with. Wouldn't it be something if one of the Legislature, legislation reflecting the best of BOSTON STATE COLLEGE. The opportunity is yours. What you do with that opportunity will determine your course.

WHERE CHALKDUST STANDS

Currently on campus there is a very important issue concerning faculty member and members which deserves some statement of position. The Chalkdust Editorial Board, for the past month have been researching the statements, the stories, the rumors, the contracts, all sides and spectrums of opinion in order that we will make a sound intelligent fair evaluation of the situation. In our Freely edition, bearing witness on evidence Chalkdust will make known its position on this most important issue.

BOMB SCARE CALLER HAS CLASS

We would like to thank the Bomb-scareers for giving the student body and faculty the opportunity to continue their education in a normal fashion. Contrary to common belief, although one's lung-up might be to call in phony bomb-scareers, there comes a time when the ridiculous moves to amend. We thank you Mr. & Mrs. Bomb-Scareer for the opportunity to continue. We know you really do have a heart and we hope Santa Claus or whoever your red and white man is will be good to your heart. SEASON'S GREETINGS.

LOCKE LACKS PROPER PERSPECTIVE

Again this year Senator Locke has filed a measure that would increase the tuition of State Colleges to \$500 per semester. Senator Locke seems to feel that in order to alleviate the burden on the taxpayer of educating the youth of the Commonwealth, he will transfer the burden to the sons and daughters of the heavily burdened taxpayer. Needless to say, Senator Locke is a pacemaker but where he is going is only a minor hang-up. We have a lot to say about the Locke Bill in the future and we expect Senator Locke will have a lot to say about his bill. However, we think it is important to give the Senator a sampling of how we feel towards his piece of Legislation. SENATOR LOCKE: We think you are a great guy, good fellow, and all that political talk BUT WE ARE AGAINST YOUR SHALLOW typically political BILL.

JACK CASEY cont from page one

at Wentworth who desired an English Course at State would in turn guarantee to a State student a course at Wentworth. This type of program would give such opportunities as a State Biology Major a chance to take a Course at the Harvard School of Public Health. The faculty would be included in such a program in order that the abutting institutions of higher learning would receive the desired compensation. The program does sound both involved and complex but like Mr. Casey I feel a feasibility study on this matter by the Legislature is a necessity considering the benefits to both the students and faculty of Boston State College. Elaborating further on

the bill Casey said: "The institutions of higher learning across the country are in poor fiscal positions. In our own state we have recently learned of Harvard cutting back on some of its educational opportunities due to a lack of money. The time is now ripe for the Massachusetts State higher education system to offer to these private institutions the opportunity to put a comprehensive education package together on a cost plus basis sharing the burdens of educating for the future. With this type of perspective no cutbacks will affect the future of our education system."

By Bob Patria
Political Editor

"He was a man, take him for all in all I shall of look upon his like again." —Hamlet.

With all the talk about firing teachers because they are not working toward their doctorates, I decided to investigate a teacher who does have his PhD and see how the administration has treated him. The teacher I picked was Dr. Richard Finn, Assistant Professor in the Secondary Education Department.

Dr. Finn, carrying on the traditions of Plato, Socrates, and John Dewey, has taught at Boston State now for four years. He has, in that time, always been conservative in nature and has backed up administration policies to the hilt. Naturally, one would expect that the administration would favor him and make sure he got his due. Such is not the case; in fact, if anything at all, the administration has mistreated him and put him in a corner to be forgotten.

In the process of doing research for this article, I found a secret, unassigned pay list of the teachers in the secondary education department. To my surprise, I found that Dr. Finn was tied with another teacher for the lowest salary in that department. The difference in salary between Dr. Finn and teachers in that department of similar educational backgrounds and abilities, amounts to over \$5,000. He is the only professor in the secondary education department with a doctorate that has 12 hours of teaching a week and has 5 classes. Naturally, having more hours to teach and more classes, he also has more students than any other professor with a PhD in his department. Also, although he is not unique in this case, after teaching at Boston State for four years, he doesn't have tenure.

It would probably be enlightening at this point to explore the career of Dr. Finn. He has taught at the college level for 7 years — 3 years at Northeastern University and 4 years at Boston State College.

Unlike most of his colleagues in the secondary education department, Dr. Finn publishes very frequently. He has recently published in the MASSACHUSETTS TEACHER, THE JOURNAL OF SECONDARY EDUCATION, THE SCHOLAR AND COMMUNITY, and the JOURNAL OF MEDIA. He is the editor of the NORTH SHORE AUDIO-VISUAL magazine and edits and writes a monthly newsletter. Last year he was a workshop at the meeting of the North Shore Audio-Visual Association. He is also due to appear in the magazine, LEADERS IN EDUCATION, published by Jacques Cattell. Appearance in this magazine is based upon one's rank (PhD), research, and amount of publication. Dr. Finn is now in the process of planning to conduct a summer institute, the facilities for which have been donated by the Maine Maritime Academy. After looking at this array of magazines Dr. Finn has written for, I exclaimed, "What is a professor like Dr. Finn,

underpaid as he is, doing at Boston State?"

Not only this, but Dr. Finn is the Chairman of the secondary education department's sub-committee on curriculum. He is also the Chairman of the Urban Studies Committee. As two of his students said, "He is one of the best teachers I have ever taken," and, "He makes a potentially boring subject a true learning experience." After being a great teacher, a constant supporter of the administration, an avid publisher, and always seeking to increase his knowledge and his teaching ability, all the administration can do in return is stab Dr. Finn in the back. However, Dr. Finn is still teaching and supporting the administration, not holding a grudge about the gross mistreatment he is being greeted with, hoping someday he will get his due.

Yet it was at always as dim as the Last May, a meeting occurred between President Robert Bond and Dr. Finn. These two level-headed gentlemen discussed the issue of a raise and the granting of tenure to Dick. After thinking a bit, President Bond agreed that Dr. Finn deserved a raise and the granting of tenure and that he would settle it all very soon. Time passed and Dick still heard no answer. About this time, the evaluation committee of the secondary education department recommended that Dr. Finn be given a raise and be given tenure. On last Labor Day, Dr. Finn and President Bond met again and Bond promised that by next May, he would correct the situation. With his sickness,

nothing was done and the case was given to another Dean. Just recently, this Dean's secretary called up Dr. Finn's secretary to set up an appointment for a meeting between the two to discuss Dr. Finn's situation. When the latter showed up in the Dean's office, he found out that the Dean had not been notified of the meeting by his secretary, who set up the whole thing, and naturally the Dean was not in. Despite this apparent stupidity, Dr. Finn still supported the administration and explained away the whole thing as "a bad mistake, the fault of no one, an accident of chance." Dr. Finn is now at the same rank, same pay level, and non-tenured as he was in 1966, when he was first hired.

Boston State College is dedicated to the principle of "Education for service." Yet when this administration hires faculty members, such as Henry Allen and Dr. Richard Finn, who can competently guide and instruct the students of this school, they are mistreated, underpaid, given the run-around, and stabbed in the back by an administration blind to their achievements and credentials. There are many teachers in this institution that are unfit to teach here, or for that matter, at any college, yet they are paid handsomely for their feeble efforts, while the good instructors are treated shamefully. Continuation of this policy by the Boston State College administration will discourage good teachers, like Dr. Finn, from coming here or remaining, and in a few short years, Boston State will become an intellectual vacuum.

DISMISSAL

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick

The teaching profession must get rid of its incompetent members. Any institution, any business, any organization must be selective to survive. Civilian review boards, student assemblies, newspapers, and the public media may serve to arouse, to stimulate, but it remains the right and the responsibility of those in governing positions to decide. Authority must be served lest chaos reign.

Policies in education are generally formulated by legally constituted boards. These boards act upon the advice of their appointed representatives within the restrictions of broadly constituted standards.

In education, national and regional criteria have been formulated by learned and professional societies for the good of their memberships. These standards serve merely as minimums by which institutions may study themselves. Typical of these accreditation associations are the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Association of University Professors, etc.

If individuals or groups seek to change the standards, they may do so within the prescribed

accountable procedures; or more violently and in a more bizarre fashion turn unauthorized and unusual means. The pursuance of the latter alternative might be to destroy the entire system, or to merely bring attention to the person or group thus involved.

Standards in the educational profession which delineate the completion of certain courses in higher education, or some other definite assurances of quality academic and professional preparation as dictated by the body (its most respected members) indicate in a very real way an acceptance by a teacher that a regimen of study is intended and natural for entry or continuance in that profession. By denying this premise, one must deny that any prescription can be formulated for any task. Therefore, all institutions must crumble if everyone has a license to practice.

Rather than diluting the role of teacher, let us formulate performance objective which can be measured. This is not the age to reject further study (a masters' degree becomes commonplace), but to increase our demands to make teachers more responsible for the learning of their students, and conscious of the effect of tier relations with fellow members of the professional society.

The Silent Majority Spoke, But What Did They Say? ?

By Lawrence S. DiCara

There has been much discussion in the past month of the results of the November election and their relation to the true feelings of the nation in 1970.

Different analysts and correspondents have interpreted the election results. Most have disagreed. It is my opinion that the nation showed a slight turn to the right. The analysis for this statement follows.

In the off-year elections of 1962, the Republicans had the bright young men, the intelligent, well-financed candidates with the names and personalities that attracted votes. Thus, Scrantom swept to victory in Pennsylvania and Romney in Michigan.

In 1966, once again, the Republican Party fielded formidable candidates in the important races. Brooke was elected to the Senate from Massachusetts. Percy from Illinois, Rockefeller in New York, Romney in Michigan and Volpe in Massachusetts won surprisingly large victories.

1970. The only Democratic candidates of any stature to emerge victorious did so under circumstances quite different than could have been predicted at the beginning of the calendar year.

It cannot be denied that the two most noted Democratic victories, those of Senators-elect John Tunney in California and Adlai Stevenson III in Illinois had the candidate being the well-financed son of a well-known father. In both cases, the candidate compromised his political views in order to appeal to those seeking "law and order". Tunney was notably not in support of the farm workers in Southern California, who are seeking unionization and a minimum wage. Some would argue that this is politics and surely it is, but it cannot be denied that even though Tunney and Stevenson were to the left of their opponents (it is rather difficult to be to the right of George Murphy and Ralph Smith), they were certainly not portraying themselves as the spokesmen for the liberal wing of the Democratic Party.

The victory of John Gilligan, who promises to be a truly great Governor, in Ohio, can be traced at least in part to the scandal that clouded the Republican Party in that state and which severely injured the candidacy of State Auditor Roger Cook. The affects of the scandal had earlier been indicated when Governor Rhodes lost to Robert Taft, in

the Republican Senatorial primary.

The well-financed Robert Taft beat Metzgerbaum because his name was Taft and that is synonymous with Ohio. The fact that his views were more towards the middle than his opponents cannot be forgotten.

In other states, the Democratic candidates who were victorious were much better financed than the Republican candidates and/or much more attractive. Milton Shapp's election as Governor of Pennsylvania and Patrick Lucey's as Governor of Wisconsin are two prime examples.

Despite any great happiness about any of the above-cited victories and the to-be-expected victories of Edward Kennedy, Edmund Muskie and William Proxmire, most of those who seek progress in this country must mourn the defeat of Joe Tydings in Maryland, Albert Gore in Tennessee, Joseph Duffy in Connecticut, Philip Hoff in Vermont and Charles Goodell (and/or Richard Ottinger) in New York.

While these were going down to defeat, Rockefeller and Reagan, protecting the right flank, were easily re-elected, despite the fine records of long-standing public service of their opponents.

Within the next two years, the politics of the next generation will be decided. While we can dream of a politics of consolidation, of two parties structured on an ideological basis, I fear we are embarking upon an era of fragmentation. It cannot be predicted who will benefit from this new turn in American politics, but I fear it will open the door to more James Buckley's, minority candidates who enter by the back door and are around for six years.

History will possibly quote Dickens when it thinks of 1970: "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times."

REASONS WHY

By Brian Leahy

During the past few weeks, there has been some turmoil over two motions which I introduced at the Student Government meeting. One dealt with banning SDS activities at SSC. The second to petition the Board of Trustees to establish ROTC at State.

Well, before you could say "Free University," the lines were forming of faculty and students who called SGA "repressive." Forty-seven faculty members signed a letter to Chalkdust defending SDS. Who is kidding whom about repression?

The purpose of the motion was to show the hypocrisy in the faculty and student body for what they were. We have heard them yelling about their rights this year. What did the towers of truth, justice and equal treatment for all do last year when Gordon Hall and other guest speakers were harassed or

women groups of students and faculty paraded through the school and disrupted the education of hundreds of students in class?

The motion dealing with the SDS has been repealed, but I realized at the time I made the motion that it would not be enforced by our administration.

Second, the army has stopped placing ROTC on campuses where there is resistance. My motion had a purpose. If anyone would care to do some research, they will find that the "evil" ROTC brings with it monies and in some cases, buildings. We could use both, or do we? Right? To where?

I will try to submit an article a week in order to reply to those who would blame me for every problem at State. The past accomplishments of SGA will be mentioned, something which has not always been publicized in the past.

REP. KEARNEY FILES TUITION BILL

On Monday, November 30, Representative Joseph M. Kearney of Hyde Park and Joseph A. Langis of Dorchester, have together filed a petition in regard to tuitions at State institutions of higher learning.

Langis, a freshman at Boston State, stated his purpose in getting the bill filed. "I felt that this was necessary because of the possibility of tuitions being increased next year. The bill would guarantee that students would pay the same amount of tuition upon entering college until the day of graduation, regardless of a tuition increase.

For example, students who have entered state institutions of higher learning at the rate of \$200 per year would finish their education at that same amount. However, the incoming student would be required by law to pay any increased tuition upon. They would be able to continue their education at that amount upon entering college until graduation, in case of future increases."

Representative Kearney added, "This bill will not only cover students presently enrolled at state institutions of higher learning, but also those students who will be attending these institutions in the future."

WOMENS LIBERATION AND EDUCATION

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick

Teaching in America has been a female dominated profession for the past fifty years. The curriculum of the secondary school and college is a language-oriented, female-controller preservation flowing from a patriarchal society and elementary school.

Women's Liberation movements may rescue the educational profession from the present dilemma. As women begin to enter professional careers other than nursing and teaching, more opportunities will exist in our schools for men. Along with this transformation will be a corresponding differentiation of roles stemming from an increasing emphasis upon systems approaches and performance objectives.

The "New School" will get rid of the concept of one female

teacher for every thirty students. Educational teams composed of the professional master teacher, aides, technicians, community resource people, and computers are beginning to instruct young people and old people in open spaces. When people and machines begin doing their thing, we will see the demise of the language curriculum and of the female mystique in our schools. This thesis is not advanced to give science the mathematics a disproportionate emphasis in the curriculum; nor to indicate that the language arts should continue to be female based; but rather that no distinction of male or female nor technology or language be the basis whereupon our society's children are reared and educated.

CHALKDUST CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Sailboard which can be used by beginner. Price must be fair. Want approximately 15 footer. Call 623-0544.

LOST

Brown 11x8 notebook. Contains important chemical data, no name on it. Reward, call 282-8442 after 6.

1963 PONTIAC

Bonneville convertible, V-8 engine, power brakes and steering. Best offer, call 623-0544 or PR 6 2024.

FREE GIFT PACS

9 to 4 p.m.
In the Bookstore
Tues. & Wed.
Dec. 8 & 9

SENIORS GRADUATING IN JANUARY

A meeting to process the certification blanks will be held on Monday, Dec. 14, 1970 in Room 307 K. Only Elementary Education and Kindergarten-Primary Seniors graduating in January will be taken at this time.

NOTICE: TOO BAD

R. Jackson's Getting hooked.
Real Soon
Good Luck

Dec. 7

BULLETIN....ANN IRISH:

How's Lefty?
"It's for a good cause—
No. Falmouth & I will never forget you."
Tks.
Mallory

STUDENTS MUST NO LONGER BE IGNORED

by Edward Joyce
S.G.A. Junior Class
Representative
As a Student Government Representative I can not help but be appalled at the treatment accorded the students at this college by the Administration and the History Department Evaluation Committee concerning the treatment of two faculty members in that department. I shall refer to them in Chronological order in which they occurred.

The first is the case of Mr. Henry Allen, an instructor at the College. Mr. Allen, as many of you I am sure know, has received a terminal contract this year meaning that he will not be at the college next year. I view this as a serious insult perpetrated upon the students by the administration. They at no time consulted the students in coming to this decision. There is in effect at this College a faculty evaluation program conducted by the students. This program, instituted last year by the Boston State College Community has been adopted this year by the S.G.A. and will be conducted every spring as an aid to students in choosing course sections, an aid to the faculty in correcting any flaws in their teaching method, and the administration in finding out the students' opinion of individual faculty members. Due to the strike last year and the fact that it was the first year of the program only a few of the faculty were evaluated; this year all faculty members will be included in the program. However one of the faculty members that was evaluated was Mr. Allen.

I am not sure that the History Department Evaluation Committee ignored this evaluation however, I am sure that the Administration did for in spite of the remarkably high scores Mr. Allen received, a mean evaluation score of 4.7 for a complete breakdown on his scores I refer you to the Community Voice. Vol. II, No. 3, Dec. 1970) the administration proceeded to give Mr. Allen a terminal contract.

The second case is that of Dr. Richard Kagen of the History Department. The History Department Evaluation Committee has proposed that Dr. Kagen be fired. Again absolutely no effort was made to ascertain the students opinion of this member of the history Dept. I view this error of omission of this committee as intolerable. As a Student Government Representative, I cannot sit back and acquiesce while the rights of the students are being ignored in such a blatant fashion. In the above discussion, I have not mentioned the fact that in Mr. Allen's case there is a question of legal validity in the presentation of this terminal contract or the fact that in this

same case, the Administration also ignored the report of the History Department Evaluation Comm. These are matters that concern the faculty and they have a union which they can bring these grievances to. It is however, curious to note that the same committee that felt so outraged that these recommendations were ignored can on the same week with no apparent show of conscience ignore the idea of asking the students for their opinion. There are some items I will not ignore and so in order to perform my duty as a rep. I am taking or have taken the following steps:

1. I have requested via a motion presented to the S.G.A. Council that a telegram be sent to the Board of Trustees requesting them to give the reasons for giving a terminal contract to Mr. Henry Allen.

2. At Tuesday's meeting of the S.G.A. I am introducing a motion that all the students who had Dr. Kagen and Mr. Allen for instructors last year be sent faculty evaluation sheets and that the results of this evaluation be sent to the History Department Evaluation Comm., the Board of Trustees, and the Administration of the college. A copy of this evaluation shall also be published in Chalkdust.

3. Motion that a request be sent to all departmental evaluation Committees that in the future a copy of all evaluations be sent to the S.G.A. Office. When immediately important to the students these evaluations will be published in Chalkdust; if they are not of immediate consequence they will be stored till the end of the academic year and published in the S.G.A. Faculty Evaluation Handbook. A copy of this handbook will be sent to the individual faculty members as well as all departmental Evaluation Committees.

4. Motion that a request that all Departmental Evaluation Committees submit to the S.G.A. their criteria for evaluation.

The students of this college have been sadly ignored by both faculty and administration to the point that to the point that many students don't even believe they have any rights. A new administration is about to come into the College a relatively new union is already at this college. It is time that the students join together and demand the rights that are theirs. The union and the administration have finally come to terms on a curriculum committee, because of their haggling the students have been deprived of a committee to bring their curriculum grievances to, this is a disgrace. The Union has decided to allow students the privilege of being on this committee. Students should be allowed to sit on this committee they belong on it. The students should have been

allowed a say in the method of setting up this committee. The students of the college must band together to see that this type of paternal attitude is no longer carried on. There should be three equal groups in the college now there are at best two with the students bringing up the distant rest.

I would like to urge all the students of the College to support S.G.A. at this time and in the future. There are many inequalities in the college that I see and in the upcoming weeks, I

intend with the help of my colleagues on the council to raise as many of them as possible. I would like to see or hear from any student who feels that he is being discriminated against by the administration or the faculty. I am in the S.G.A. office from approximately 12:30 - 2:30 on Thursdays. If you cannot find me, leave a note in the office or at Chalkdust's office. The other elements of the college must be made to realize that they can no longer afford the luxury of ignoring and abusing the rights of the STUDENTS at Boston State College.

Selective Service Clarifies Year End Lottery Escape

Washington (CPS)—The national headquarters of the Selective Service System has issued a memorandum clarifying the situation of registrants with high literary numbers.

The new memorandum to all local boards instructs them to place any registrant with a literary number higher than the highest number reached by the board in the second priority selection group class I-A, if they are classified I-A or requested I-A status in a letter dated before December 31.

The second priority group is the pool of I-A registrants who are considered to have completed this year of exposure to draft liability. Although the priority group system was just established under the lottery, registrants have not been called from comparable groups under the old system since the Korean War.

This action, in effect, eliminates the year of exposure for many registrants. Under a policy memo issued earlier this fall, local boards are instructed to inform their registrants of the

Presidential Selection Committee for Boston State College

The Presidential Selection Committee for Boston State College met at the Central Office

on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1970, at 3:00 p.m. Present were Trustees Halbowier and Dr. Dennis Campus Committee Members - Administrators: Mr. O'Donoghue, Mr. O'Shea, and Mr. Regan; Faculty - Mr. Caputo and Mr. Grozier; Students (Because of a previous commitment at the College, the students were not available to attend the meeting.)

This meeting with the Campus Committee was called to go over preliminary matters concerning the procedures involved in the selection of a President for Boston State College.

Dr. Halbowier outlined the procedures used in the Presidential selections at the other institutions and stressed the need for a common understanding among all concerned of the procedures established for Boston State College. He noted that they will differ from previous procedures because of the time factor involved. Nomenclature and Make Up of Committees

The first item presented was the nomenclature and make up of committees. Dr. Halbowier indicated that Committee A would be comprised of Trustees and others so designated to serve; and Committee B would be comprised of the members from the campus. The members of Committee A are as follows: Trustees Halbowier, Aubuchon, Danell, (Student from Salem), Fox, Sullivan, Spengler, and Weltman, and Mr. Cataldo and Dr. Dennis, ex-officio. In addition, this committee will include one so-called public member from outside the State system and an alumni member to be appointed by Chairman Halbowier and the Chairman of Committee B.

Functions of Each Committee Dr. Dennis noted that previously that campus committees elected a Chairman from its nine members to serve as a liaison on Committee A. The Chairman would make all arrangements for campus interviews of candidates and interviews.

highest number reached in any given year as soon as possible after the last meeting in December.

Deferred registrants may choose to join this group at any time by requesting that their local board reclassify them I-A. Under the new policy adopted this fall, if a registrant is the right age and I-A on the last day of the year he will be considered to have been through his last year of exposure.

The latest change extends this

Dr. Dennis indicated that he would meet on campus with the committee on Dec. 3, at 9:15 a.m. for the purpose of selecting a liaison officer and to answer any questions Committee B may have.

Committee A will review the applicants submitted, reference checks will be made and arrangements for interviews with Trustee Committee A will be scheduled. Committee A will select as many bona fide candidates for forwarding to Committee B for interview.

When Committee A sends candidates to Committee B, Committee A wants its position clearly established that these are qualified candidates, any of whom would satisfy Committee A. Committee A requests the Committee B list the candidates with their strong points and shortcomings. However, this is in no way meant to be a ranking.

When Committee A reviews the recommendations of Committee B, its posture will be to forward to the full Board a consensus developed by each committee as to which candidates should be appointed. Committee B will spend a day or more with each candidate and will introduce him to the students, faculty, administration and unions within the school at various times of the day during which time questions will be answered. Committee B will then make a judgement on the candidates, based on a set of standards, and give its recommendations to Committee A.

The Chairman selected by Committee B will have full voting powers on Committee A. After Committee P makes its selections, both Committees will meet and each member of the Campus Committee will be asked to express his opinion on each candidate. The very first functions of the Campus Committee are to (1) select a chairman; and (2) develop a set of man specifications. It was noted that this procedure was used at Worcester and Salem whereby the Campus Committee drew up a position profile which was reviewed and adopted by the Trustee Committee, and which was most helpful to Committee A in its early screening.

Status to Date Dr. Dennis indicated that there are a number of applications that have been received from outside the Commonwealth, as well as many telephone inquiries relating to the position. While no solicitation has been made formally, informal inquiries have been made, and there is an availability of distinguished local

people interested. Dr. Dennis indicated that he is hopeful that three or four names will be placed before the Trustees for

BULL BOARD



Europe Summer '71 - Boston-London round trip, TWA regular charter flight. Eleven weeks, May 31-August 17. Only \$229.00. Reserve now, \$30 deposit. Limited supply. For more information, call 327-6375 after 6 Sunday through Thursday.

Sport Parachute Club meets Wednesday at Club Hour in room 212F. The evening division club meets Thursday at 5:45 in room 103G.

Trip to Europe via the Commonwealth Club, January 15-31, 1971. \$256. Includes round trip flight, hotels, transportation to four countries,

England, France, Belgium, Scotland. If interested, call 864-6747 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.

There will be a general meeting of all history majors and department faculty at club hour on Wednesday, December 9 in room 320F to discuss and re-evaluate the goals and purposes of the Boston State History Club. Please come and voice your opinions.

ATTENTION: Seniors graduating in January. A meeting to process the Certification blanks will be held on Monday, December 14, 1970 in room 307K at 4:00 p.m. Only Elementary Education and Kindergarten-Primary Seniors graduating in January will be taken at this time.

FLORIDA ANYONE?

Two BSC students will leave Boston for a two week stay in Florida on December 26. There is room for five riders. Trip plus lodging will cost about \$80. For further information call Mike at 323-3775.

ATTENTION

The Political Science Club will meet on Wednesday, December 9 at 10:30 in 306F. The discussion will concern future speakers and the program for the coming year. All are welcome.

JUNIOR HISTORY MAJORS!

Tired of Lectures? Do you own think in History, be a History Honors Student. Contact Mr. Weston, room 247F to see if you qualify for this program.

CAKE SALE

The French Club is sponsoring a cake sale on Wednesday, December 9 in the Kennedy Foyer.

ARE YOU A CLUB MEMBER

Do you want others to learn about your club? If you do, just send your club's name, time and place of meetings and advisors name (if you have one) to either Barbara Paris or Thomas Peno in the Chalkdust office, room 273N to have its name added to the official BSC Club Roster. Deadline is December 16.



THE BIG ONE THAT GOT AWAY

By Jim Davis

With Boston State and Bentley College both hooking on to that big "Cedfish" the steel-like line of the Warriors, weakened by the weight of eight successive championships, finally broke when State's high scoring guard, a junior from Jersey City N.J., Jim (Duke) Douglas was forced out of the game early in the first half with a broken foot. Although the loss of Jim Douglas was a main factor in State's 96-74 defeat it was not the only one. Jim Douglas summed up the game in saying, "They dominated us most of the game in passes and rebounds. This year's success or failure will depend on the big men of Boston State, the forwards." Co-captain and four year basketball veteran, Ed Miller, also commented on Sunday's results. "It was just one of those off days, we got started a little late and never quite caught up." Duke's injury will keep him off the floor till the early part of January.

High scoring for State was done by Bob Byrne with 12 pts., and co-captains Ed Miller and John (Gabby) Douglas with 11 and 10 pts., respectively.

Outstanding for Bentley were sophomore Bert Himmel with 23, junior Ray Andersen with 16, and senior Lou Andriotti with 16 pts.

The Codfish Bowl trophy was presented by Athletic Director Gus Sullivan to coach Al Shields and the tournament M.V.P. Ray Andersen, responsible for leading Bentley to the championship with a tournament total of 42 points. Accepting the runner-up trophy for State was coach Jim Loscutt.

In the consolation match between Westfield and Fitchburg freshman center, Steve Mager of Fitchburg tied the game in the final 16 seconds with two foul shot conversions. At the end of second (five minute) over-time periods Fitchburg emerged as the victor, 87-83. With the

victory of Fitchburg, two new tournament records were set by Steve Mager, high individual game 32 pts. and high individual total of 55 pts.

In the qualifying rounds Saturday night, Bentley dominated Westfield from start to finish, sparked by Ray Andersen with 26 pts. Strong for Westfield was freshman John Downey with 18 pts.

State also dominated in the qualifying round over Fitchburg 96-62. High scoring for State was done by Jim Douglas with 20 pts. Jack Lee with 13 pts., and junior Ron Hayes, playing only the last ten minutes of game, scored 13 pts.

Outstanding ability was shown by Fitchburg in the form of Steve Mager with 23 pts. and Don Cranson with 13.

Saturday night also saw the crowning of a new Codfish Bowl Queen. Chosen for the highest honor was senior Jane Olson, an Elementary Education major, formerly from Brockton High.

The new queen commented "I feel the contest was well run and that most of the credit should go to Lia Donohue who did most of the unseen work and helped all of us where ever needed."

Runners-up were juniors Rosalie Montuori and Carmine Bowes, sophomores Denise Alexander and freshman Ellen Vancera.

In his seven years at State, coach Jim Loscutt lacks only one victory from reaching a career total of 100 games. Tuesday December 9 at 8:15 the Warriors will attempt to hand him that victory by defeating Bridgewater State at Bridgewater in the first (NESCAC) division game of the season.

WARRIORS DEFEAT PLYMOUTH 94-72

Last Thursday December 3, the Warriors travelled to Plymouth N.H. to defeat Plymouth State to the tune of 94-72. High scorer for State was Jim (Duke) Douglas with 26 pts. John (Gabby) Douglas namesake to Duke was second with 14 pts. In summing up the game co-captain

Ed Miller said, "We took the lead early in the game and all but ran Plymouth off the court." Manager Paul Carroll summed up Plymouth's response to State's star guard, Jim Douglas, "Plymouth who never held any great affinity for Boston State, rewarded Duke

Douglas with a standing ovation when he fouled out at the end of the game." After the game Duke Douglas was interviewed by the college radio station covering the game, which is an open invitation of the system with which Duke was held for his outstanding performance.

PRESIDENTIAL SELECTION

Con't. from page 5

preliminary interviewing, with the possibility of submission of these candidates to the campus for interviews within the next ten days to two weeks. In the selection process, Dr. Halbower, asked for the consensus of the group regarding its feelings on consideration of candidates from within and outside the State. It was noted that if the Committee solicits outside candidates, a great number of candidates will be interested. Committee B stressed that possibly because of its uniqueness and special problems, and that all things being equal, an in-state candidate might better serve the college.

Confidentiality The Chairman stressed the urgent requirement for the sense of privacy needed during the negotiations and interviews and the real need for confidentiality. A member of Committee B

raised some questions on the procedure. Since three faculty members were appointed by the Faculty Federation and therefore could not speak for all, asked whether the student body or faculty as a whole would have a chance to express an opinion. Dr. Halbower indicated that one way that this could be handled was through the campus interviews. If a candidate is sent to the campus, the chairman should arrange appointments with other than the members of Committee B.

It is essential for the candidate to meet as many people as possible. As far as students are concerned, the Student Government Association would be contacted so that the students could also interview the candidate. This then gave rise to the question as to how confidentiality, could be kept since so many people would be

involved. It was noted that by this time, candidates who consider going to the college campus to be interviewed would realize that complete privacy could not be maintained. Revisions were made concerning this issue at the December 3 meeting of Committee B (read following report.)

One other area brought up by Chairman Halbower was the need for publicity of procedures in the college newspaper to advise the college community that the search Committee is operative. Chairman Halbower further underscored to the faculty members on the committee that names of candidates, particularly from the college, should be forwarded immediately.

by Judith Steinkraus
Recording Secretary.

Three Ring Circus

by Leon Paul - John Dzzygala

The question of Law and Order. Why?

LAW AND ORDER? WHY DO WE CRY FOR IT? This question is effecting each one of us. The truth of the matter is that it is unsafe to walk the streets of your neighborhood at night. This problem crawls into every section of the city, from the slums to the wealthy parts.

Let me cite you some examples. Did you know that there were more people killed in Boston by guns than by cars? It seems that violent life has become a way of life in Boston. Also, this figure rises to twice if you include knifing, beating, or strangling. As of November 1, 1970, Boston has had 87 homicides since January 1, 1970. The police department expects this figure to rise to 100-110 deaths. Most victim's deaths are recorded because of obvious reasons, but how many deaths caused with intent are not recorded. How do the police know whether the old lady died of a heart attack? Maybe an hour earlier, three youths grabbed her bag which in turn brought on her heart attack.

Here's another strange fact: not one prisoner was executed in 1968. Yet our crime rate rose to one offense per 1000 people. Is this justice? Innocent people are victimized or murdered yet those that do the killing are still alive. Millions saw the late Senator Robert Kennedy murdered, yet his killer is still alive. Is this justice? The Reverend Martin Luther King is dead, murdered in cold blood. His murderer is still alive. Is this justice?

How can we forget these great leaders' deaths? Their deaths and many more ordinary

people's deaths are all part of a wave of violence that has hit our country. That is why we should support our great leader, President Richard M. Nixon, in his plight to have law and order in our country. Law and order is the right of every American. This right the President is enforcing through his various anti-crime bills.

In a recent college poll, six out of ten of the nation's college students support President Nixon's Vietnam Policy. Eight out of ten support his anti-crime policy. By these statistics, it seems that most students are concerned about law and order.

The average student is not a violent radical. He is not part of the SDS (Stupid, Deranged Students) or the Weathermen (when it rains, we snore). He is very concerned about law and order.

Did you know that the sale of billy clubs and night sticks has risen? Many women carry these in their purses to protect themselves. What a grim reflection of what is happening to our contemporary society. What about fashions? Clothes designer, Michael Kail, has designed cage masks. These masks will protect your face from being hit. The hazards of urban living have provoked artists to start thinking about fashionable face coverings.

All these examples bring out the fact that law and order is desperately needed in the U.S. I believe we can achieve this through only one path, through the courts. We do not need more laws, what we do need is efficient execution of the laws.

Our present court system needs improvement. This is what I believe should be done. If we don't do something quick, one of you might be its next victim.

(statistics are from various sources: Globe, Time Magazine, Life.)

Entertainment Survey

by Edward Joyce

Social Chairman

This semester we have tried to begin a program of bringing top name entertainment to the college. As you might expect this raises the cost of the shows considerably: in order to continue this program on a larger scale we are interested in finding out if students would be willing to pay a slight admission fee to S.G.A. events. Please fill in the appropriate blocks and deposit the slip in the green boxes that will be in the Minnington Cafe and the Fenway Building Foyer between Tuesday and Friday.

A. I would be willing to pay a slight admission fee to S.G.A. events.

B. I would not be willing to pay a charge for admission to an S.G.A. event.

Students should not feel that this charge will come on all shows only those that are costing a lot to stage. We are presently looking into the possibility of running a Christmas party in the new lounge. Further developments of this and other social plans will be found in the S.G.A. News section of this paper.

Selective Service from page five

concept even further by allowing registrants who request reclassification to be considered to have served their year of maximum vulnerability if the envelope in which their request is sent bears a postmark of December 31 or earlier.

Registrants who have served their "year" of maximum exposure, and who have not been issued induction orders, fall into two categories: If the man's lottery number is higher than the highest lottery number which the local board found need to induct during his "year," the man is to be automatically placed in the second priority group. These men, under all immediately foreseeable circumstances, are safe from induction.

If the local board has found it necessary to issue an induction order to anyone with a higher lottery number during the year, the man will be placed in a "extended priority group" and will be in the first group of registrants inducted during the first three months of the next year.

In effect, these changes make it possible for a deferred man to drop by his local board during his Christmas vacation, find out whether the highest number which his board reached during the year is lower than his, and, if it is, get a letter in the mail requesting reclassification to 1-A. When January 1 rolls around, he will be scott free, unless there is a war or national emergency going on, as long as that request is postmarked on or before December 31.

CHALKDUST

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Education Students Must Take Effective Speech

Effective Speech (E 103) is a required course for all Education students as well as those who have entered the College September 1969 or thereafter. You may satisfy this speech requirement by successfully passing preferably during the sophomore year - a speech proficiency exam given by the Speech faculty.

The 15-minute exam will test your skills in articulation and delivery plus your basic knowledge of the requirements for an effective speech.

BECAUSE OF THE HUNDREDS TO BE TESTED EACH SEMESTER, ALL SOPHOMORES MUST CONTACT A FACULTY MEMBER IN SPEECH AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO ARRANGE AND COMPLETE THE TESTS' CAREFULLY

NOTE THE HOURS FOR APPOINTMENT SCHEDULING:

If you last name begins with A,D,G,K,L, N,W, contact Dr. Lerch, room 253F on Tuesday, 9:30-3:30.

If you last name begins with B,E,H,M,P,T,X,Y,Z, contact Dr. Hofford, Room 205F on Wednesday, 9:30-3:30.

If your last name begins with C,F,I,J,N, Q,R,U,V, contact Miss Livers in room 205F on Monday, 9:30-3:30.

The appointments made will be posted at each professor's office. The above students who do not complete the test successfully must enroll and complete the no-credit effective speech course. Please remember and make your appointment soon!

OFFICIAL RING DAY

Date DEC. 9
Time 9 TO 3

in the

KENNEDY LOUNGE

BOB AHEARN
a Trained College
Specialist from
JOHN ROBERTS
wants to meet you



He will assist you in selecting the ring that is right for you... with the proper stone, weight and style, for the most lasting and beautiful symbol of your educational achievement.

FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Dec.31 Is Deadline For Deferment Status

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board—and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach—it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into I-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The I-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified I-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly classify registrants into I-A. This means that registrants should continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards.

CO-ED OF THE WEEK



Patricia Maye is Co-Ed of the Week

A POEM

by Patricia Maye & Annette Jones White

In you I see a new day — a together,
What was, is and gonna be (world without end)
I know your song; I dig your song
But I never heard it 'til now.
Drums, heat, drums beat
Strains of truth, Africa!
I long for something I've never known.

Being born grown from a womb of getbacknigger
Took away your childhood.
But your spirit and your soul was like always free.
They can't hurt you anymore with their lies and
their smiles.
You know who you are, was and gonna be (world
without end)
And there's nothing like a black sister, who's with
herself.
Who knows she's where the biting is.

Everything about you is for real is true is deep
Eyes blackness nose mouth voice smile being
(And a dimple under the eye for the hell of it)
Everything about you is free and beautiful and
flowing
Like a river or an ocean is beautiful (world without
end)
Or deeper still alike a suckling baby and his mama
is beautiful.
Or a man and a woman loving is beautiful.

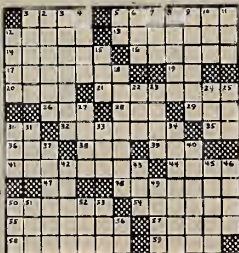
Your song says you gotta lot of love inside.
Your eyes say for a special kind of man
Warrior—Simba.
Your song makes stomachs growl in hunger.
Not for food but for truth and for that something
That is touched when you sing (world without
end).
That secret self that quivers and shivers when you
sing.

You bring out the secret-self in all of us.
Your song helps to make us what we can be.
For some it helps make the biscuits a little lighter
The syrup a little sweeter and the fatback a little
leaner.
(World without end)
For others, it makes the crepes taste bitter
It makes the red wigs look cheap.
And it helps change black back from white to
black — things in perspective.
So sing on sister be on sister
Do what you got to do what you were born to do
Be be so I can be and he can be and she can be
And they can be and we can be
It's natural to you to be (world without end)
But hard for some to be
So be!
So we can be!



ACROSS

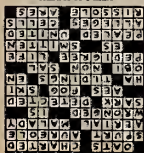
1. Cereal
5. Mapped
12. Gush
13. Halo
14. Antenna
15. Disease
17. Treated
unfairly
19. Exist
20. Scotch shirt
21. Discovered
23. Roman
bronze
25. Mist
26. Snow glider
30. Exclamation
33. News
35. Printer's
measure
36. Japanese
sash
38. Prefix: not
39. Salt: chem.
41. Lineage
44. Existence
47. English
letters
48. Struck down
50. Rang out



DOWN

1. Musical
drama
2. Dawn
3. Small toy
4. Male deer
5. Calcium:
chem.
6. Droning
sound
7. Macaw
8. Object from
the past
9. Warm
bread
10. Old age
11. Tumbler
bird
12. Proverbs
15. Guided
18. Tells the
meaning
22. 2000 lbs.
23. Ova
24. Supplement
25. Noise
27. Chant
30. Leap
31. — Lincoln
32. Beetle
34. More saline
chem.
37. Models
40. Small
islands
43. Flightless
bird
45. Seren
46. Steps
49. Peruvian
Indian
50. Average
51. Hebrew
priest
52. Self
53. State: abbr.
56. Compass
point

Answer to Puzzle



EDITORIALS- PAGE TWO

NEWS- PAGE 3-12

FEATURES CODFISH QUEEN

SPORTS- LOSKY WINS 100

SPECIAL JOHN COILEY
CENTERFOLD

**National Teacher Examinations
To Be Held At B.S.C**

The National Teacher Examinations will be held at Boston State College on Sunday, January 30, 1971. Dr. Edward J. Fitzpatrick, testing administrator, announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions on school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

The designation of Boston State as a test center will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the exams with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

At the one day session a person may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 24 Area Examinations.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained in person from Rooms 101A or 109A at Boston State

or by writing to National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their material promptly.

**TELEGRAM FROM
BOARD OF
TRUSTEES**

The following telegram was received in response to a telegram sent by the SGA President to the Board of Trustees of State Colleges:

"In response to your telegram dated December 2, 1970, this will inform you that the personnel committee of the Board of Trustees met on December 3, 1970 to consider the request of Mr. Henry Allen for a formal hearing, the

committee voted after discussion to take Mr. Allen's request under advisement pending a more complete study. The matter will be reconsidered by the Committee at its next regular meeting in January, 1971.

John S. Keating
Chairman, Personnel Committee
Board of Trustees of State Colleges

The New North Hall

By John A. Ciccone, Jr.

North Hall. Remember that large lecture hall with the large empty stage, peeling paint on the walls, the cracked ceiling and poor lighting over in North Building? If you haven't recently seen North Hall, take a run over. The aforementioned conditions no longer exist. In its place is a sparkling new game room-lounge to be run by the Student Government Association. North Hall now has wall-to-wall carpeting which is the only improvement to the hall that the

students are paying for from the Student Activities Fees. When I asked who paid for all the other improvements and equipment, I was told that "The wall to wall carpeting is the only thing the students are paying for."

North Hall will have at the students disposal two ping-pong tables. (Equipped with ten sets of paddles and balls). Two pool tables, (\$.25 per game), complete with cues and balls, two bumper pool tables, fifteen card tables and sixty chairs and lounge furniture.

Also, at the students disposal will be candy, cigarette and coke machines, a juke box and a movie screen available for showing of films either during or after school hours.

The hours of operation will probably be set by the SGA but I would like to suggest if I could that it be opened from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. to allow both evening and day students to use

the facilities. It's about time that the evening students also get something for their activity fee.

I would also like to suggest that SGA set up some sort of a system such as Northeastern University uses for its game room. N.U. has a work-study student in charge of the room. If a student wants to use the ping-pong tables or wants to use a deck of cards, or wants to use the pool tables, he must reserve the hour that he wishes to use the table and when he comes to claim the hour, he must turn in an IO card before being allowed to use the facilities. This would also make students liable for broken cue sticks, lost balls and damage to tables. It would also prevent students from the local high schools from spending some time there at the expense of the students of Boston State College.

I would also suggest to SGA and students alike that North Hall not be turned into an amex lounge and be used only as a lounge.

The North Hall should be open for use by Monday, but only if the Student Government Association gives the go-ahead. If any students or faculty have any suggestions about the way the hall is to be used or about the hours that it is open or about the suggestion I made about a work study student to be placed in the hall, I would suggest that you contact the SGA.

Kirby Show At State

By Mary Bulman

Miss Linda Morley of the English Department, for the third time this month, hosted a folksong program for her INTRODUCTION TO FOLKLORE CLASS Monday, at 11:30 in 319F. Kirby Snow, strumming and singing with his autoharp drew the usual folklore students to the room and within five minutes had standing room only outside the door. Mr. Snow brought his last two records: KILBY SNOW: COUNTRY SONGS AND TUNES WITH AUTOHARP, by Asch Recordings with songs like GREEN-BACK OOLLAR, WINE AND RAIN and THE CANNONBALL and his latest on Folkway Records, MOUNTAIN MUSIC - THE

AUTOHARP. Originally from Frieze, Virginia, Mr. Snow drew out extremely entertaining songs, like "Cares Will Be the Chaser of Your Wine, Wind, and Rain" and tremendous instrumentals of "John Henry" and "Old Joe Clark". Everyone stayed an extra 10 minutes, with a patient Dr. Kenney waiting to hold his Modern Novel class.

In the last three weeks, Miss Morley has had two other concerts at the Gardner Museum for her class. Margaret MacArthur, traditional ballad-collector and folklorist and Grania King were the previous guests of the folklore class and many other interested students.

EDITORIAL

ON MR ALLEN ...

INTRODUCTION

The following is the first in a series of Editorials on the firing and tenure of teachers at Boston State College. The Chalkdust Editorial Board will continue to research the cases and treat each case with equal attention.

The question of the firing and tenure of Henry Allen is both controversial and emotional. The purpose of the article is to summarize and clarify the known details of the question based on the FACTS and to take a stand on this issue. We have ruled out speculation of statements which draw inference rather than state PROVEN FACTS.

Chalkdust recognizes the opinions and beliefs of all in the college. We firmly support our statements, more importantly we believe in our sincerity of purpose. The demands of the steering committee (ITEM 1) "to rehire Henry Allen with tenure" gives no full explanation of the reasons for rehiring and tenure.

Therefore we are limiting the scope of this statement to the discussion of only hiring, tenure, accreditation and policy. In the college it is recommended that the remarks following be evaluated in conjunction with the decisions and policies of the present Board of Trustees.

I. THE CONTRACT

The existing contract of Henry Allen's is a terminal one, an applicable one, and one which may be evaluated sincerely. Most important it is a terminal contract that Henry Allen signed. When one signs a contract, he the signer binds himself to the terms of the contract. As stated in the Community Voice, and in Trustee's policy the reason (s) for Mr. Allen's dismissal is due to his remaining an instructor for five years, without a promotion to Assistant Professor, which requires 30 graduate credits beyond a master's degree. Mr. Allen has not completed the necessary graduate hours, nor is known to have pursued them. Keeping in mind the facts that Mr. Allen signed his contract and has not pursued the required hours, or attempted to complete the required hours or criteria in terms of academics for promotion to assistant professor we continue.

II. TENURE SYSTEM

The requirements for promotion to assistant professor are somewhat dubious because of rule six which states: "Nothing in these requirements should be considered to prohibit the appointment or promotion of an individual of exceptional talent or accomplishment who does not meet all the stated criteria." The Trustee's policy also provides, "no person holding the rank of instructor shall gain tenure," yet Mr. Allen cited using Faculty

Evaluation Committee's statement which recommended: "Henry's rehiring as instructor". It is therefore important to reiterate that "No person holding the rank of instructor shall receive tenure", thus when Mr. Allen cited the Faculty Evaluation recommending him to be rehired as an instructor he knew that he could not gain tenure by this rehiring.

It seems that another basis for those in favor of Mr. Allen's rehiring is Rule 6, (the exception clause). Considering Mr. Allen's practical background and social contact, namely counseling, and direction in the following Agencies: COPE, EXODUS, URBAN LEAGUE, AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE and participation in Black Studies and work in the Roxbury community strongly suggest a "relevant educational experience" applicable under the exception clause.

As far as being applicable for a teacher of Sociology we would endorse Mr. Allen's stated activities 100% but Mr. Allen is a History teacher and this would tend to subtract from such a blanket endorsement. However, Mr. Allen's activities outside the Boston State College Community definitely deserve serious consideration. The only question left unanswered is the relevance of the activities in terms of a History Teacher wishing tenure on the relevance of such activity.

III. ACCREDITATION AND STANDARDS

While Mr. Allen indeed has been an exceptionally gifted teacher another aspect of standards of perfection must be stated. It is possible, considering the Trustee's loosely structured policy on tenure, that Mr. Allen may be rehired, but the consequences as well as the benefits of such an act must be considered.

Boston State College is distinct—its accreditation status is up for reconsideration. Unfortunately or fortunately one of the criteria in accreditation is evaluation of educational level of the faculty.

Unfortunately for students and Mr. Allen, a nontenured faculty member is one cause for loss of accreditation.

If Boston State was full of non-tenured good teachers like Mr. Allen, it would be a relevant school with no accreditation.

The formulation of any decision is not a boundless, nor a limited determination of criteria, but a standardized system of regulations.

We must all recognize our positions as students and discover, conform to some standards. For Example: though one may feel that the present system of grades is antiquated, one must comply with the idea of evaluating, learning and teachers techniques thru some system of grades. Similarly, it seems Mr. Allen, whatever his motives must comply to some standards, namely 30 hours beyond the Masters degree, in order to insure protection for all of the Boston State College Community under accreditation.

A discrepancy should not exist between the faculty and the students on the accreditation issue, moreover a conflict of policy should be discussed in meaningful negotiation with the Board of Trustees.

IV. TENURE SYSTEM

We suggest an end to the present system of tenure, not only to protect the teacher in this case (in negotiation) but to protect the student who so desires a re-evaluation of the teachers whom he must "submit" the question. This absolute system whereby teachers on tenure are allowed to remain without sufficient reestablishment of goals, attitudes and techniques must be changed and updated to meet the requirements of a new evaluation policy by the Board of Trustee's that is applicable in the 1970's. Nevertheless the present antiquated tenure policy still exists and as such is law.

Chalkdust acknowledges the policies of both policies and recognizes the need to remain within the system where change can occur. Mr. Allen's inconsistency on this point must be revealed.

V. THE DEFENSE

When Commenting on the Board of Trustee's policy's he states "to change these standards after my employment is certainly a breach of faith...", yet one of Mr. Allen's purposes in not pursuing courses was to change the system from outside it. One must change it from within. It is again fact to point out that Mr. Allen signed his contract within the system, not outside it.

Mr. Allen's letter dated October 21, 1970 to the chairman of the Board of Trustees also seems slightly inconsistent. He refers to the AAUP 1940 "Statement of Principle on Academic Freedom and Tenure".

The timeliness is questioned and also the application because the 1970 AAUP position on tenure offers no support to any instructor who has not gained tenure due to non completion of course requirements.

Mr. Allen only recently joined the Union and we trust he must have some Union Support.

VI. THE ADMINISTRATION'S PRESENT POSITION:

The administration (to reiterate) is headed by an Acting President with little legal power. Yet one might question this because an acting President was able to verbally fire Mr. Allen. Consequently why couldn't one rehire him. The answer then lies with the Board of Trustee's but the Administration perhaps rightly or based on criteria has decided that Mr. Allen will effectually threaten a favorable accreditation cannot consciously divorce itself from faculty and student opinion but opinion has to be revealed.

VII. OUR DECISION

In evaluating student, faculty and administration opinion, one must construct a form to BETTER BOSTON STATE COLLEGE. The students who have taken Mr. Allen seem to have admired his professionalism, but under the present tenure policy system there is no legal justification of student opinion. A number of Mr. Allen's colleagues have favored his "qualified" reinstatement (Faculty Evaluation Committee) and the administration recognizes these positions. A COMPROMISE:

1. MR. ALLEN NOT RECEIVE TENURE AS AN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR.

2. BE REHIRED AS AN INSTRUCTOR ON A SPECIFIED TRIAL BASIS BASED ON A PREDETERMINED AMOUNT OF ACADEMIC PURSUITS TOWARD THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR AN ASSISTANT PROFESSORSHIP AND TENURE.

If Mr. Allen cannot compromise his position with the idea of the BETTERMENT OF BOSTON STATE COLLEGE IN VIEW OF ACCREDITATION and the student body of Boston State then he really is not concerned for the betterment of Boston State College and therefore he should not be rehired.

THE OFFICIAL DECISION OF THE BOSTON STATE COLLEGE EDITORIAL BOARD, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1970.

John P. Casey, Editor In Chief
John DeChristoforo, Managing Editor
Edward Hickey, Executive Editor
Frank Mancini, Chairman, Editorial Board
Daniel F. Pokaski, Editor, Friday, Bi-Weekly
William Webber, Editor Tuesday, Bi-Weekly

THE OPINION IS UNANIMOUS

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Once again Senator Locke has filed another bill to raise tuition at State colleges to \$500 a year. We find this hard to accept, especially since education is not a luxury, but rather a right of all Americans. In this day and age, when without an education all doors of opportunity are locked to the poorer economic sections of society, tuition should not be raised.

In fact, I firmly believe education at all levels should be FREE OF CHARGE.

Many people say this would cost a lot of money to implement. However, I am sure that the more people learn, the more of success the future career will have; but very well cost more tax dollars; but the result would be very beneficiary to society in general.

Equal opportunity only means something when people have equal chances to learn.

The way things stand now, a large number of young people don't have an equal opportunity at future jobs, because they don't have an equal opportunity at a present education.

The right to an education should not be based on the amount of money a person possesses. Rather it should be based on a willingness to learn; and only a willingness to learn. Anyone with the intelligence to learn should not be denied knowledge because he's lacking a funds.

Sall J. Giarratani
Public Relations Director,
Young Democrats of BSC
Robert A. Patria
Treasurer, Young Democrats
of BSC

Dear Editor,

This has been a difficult semester. Fears, suspicions and

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that Dr. Fitzgerald's article labeled, "Dismissal," in Tuesday's edition shows that he is infusing some archaic and undemocratic ideas. His stand that "...student assemblies, newspapers and the public media may serve to arouse, to stimulate, but it remains the right and the responsibility of those in governing positions to decide." Furthermore, his premise that professional societies should be the ones setting criteria must be rejected on the grounds that these ideas are undemocratic. Undemocratic is the way the Founding Fathers headed on with the electoral college. This idea which is tainted with intellectual snobbery, that the masses (in this case students) are not capable or responsible enough to take a real part of the decision making processes. Where students are so directly affected as they are in an instructor's ability to teach, their evaluation of the instructor should not only be viewed as an opinion, but should help to decide the status of the instructor.

Frustrations have tended to brutalize relationships among all of us. In such an atmosphere it would be easy to dismiss the problems of this college and retreat into one's shell of comfortable, selfish, indifference.

I cannot, in good conscience, do such a thing, particularly where the fate of two of my colleagues is concerned. Therefore, I am writing to ask that all of us listen to the cry for aid that comes from two members of the History Department; namely, Henry Allen and Richard Kagan.

Henry was my student in the first semester that I taught at Boston State. We had our differences and disagreements, but I was always impressed by his sincerity and concern for the problems of his fellow students. He has grown impressively in the years since he began his own teaching career. I am proud to have had him as my student and endorse him unequivocally for richness and tenure.

In the case of Richard Kagan, our relationship has been limited to informal conversations. I have always been impressed by his high intelligence, deep sense of engagement, seriousness of purpose and complete integrity.

The students that have discussed these two exceptional teachers with me are always unsparing in their respect and praise for both men. I respect these students; I respect their judgments.

I hope that Boston State has not become so brutalized, so apathetic, so indifferent that its students and faculty will ignore the plight of Henry and Richard and allow them to be disposed of as just so much intellectual refuse.

We will all be greatly diminished if this happens.

Very sincerely,
Elliot R. Ernest
English Department

Hopefully, the creation of an All-College Congress in the future will give students a real voice in what controls their lives and not leave trilateral, student-faculty administrative decisions to the professional elitists who may have lost contact with the real world while embodied in their educational cloud.
Paras Traganos

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, December 8, 1970 at 1:30 p.m. we had another bomb scare, except, this time the weather outside was very cold.

The SGA should do something about it. I mean about the "Coffee Plan" which was recommended by Chalkdust's columnist Leon Dyzgala. That is what me and my friends were talking about when we were standing outside in the cold.

The SGA spent \$1500 on its ill fated newsletter. Why can't it spend some money on us. Put the "Coffee Plan" into action! Thank You
Carl Blake '74

Report Streamlines Higher Education

By Gred De Giere (CPS)

Sir, Francisco (CPS)- The big-name Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has recommended major reforms in colleges that would cut the time needed to earn degrees, provide educational opportunity for many more people, and greatly reduce schools' total expenses.

These changes would alleviate some of the "legitimate complaints" of students and thereby remove some causes of campus unrest, the Carnegie report said. "But this was not report said. "But this was not our major concern," said the commission's chairman, Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California.

The prestigious commission also includes Harvard president Nathan M. Pusey, Notre Dame president Rev. Thomas M. Hesburgh, former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton, and U.C. regent Norton Simon. Kerr released the recommendations on November 23 in San Francisco.

Presidential Selection Committee For BSC

The Presidential Selection Committee for Boston State College met at the President's office of Boston State College on Thursday, December 3, 1970 at 9:15 a.m. Present was the entire committee consisting of Provost, Dr. Dennis, ex-officio; campus committee members-Administrators: Mr. O'Donoghue, Dr. O'Shea, and Mr. Rogan; Faculty: Mr. Caputo and Dr. Grozier; and Dr. Francis McCarthy, Students: Brian Leahy, Judith Steinkraus, and Thomas Broderick.

After preliminary discussion among the members of the committee, the meeting began with voting for the Chairman of Committee B. The only nomination placed on the floor was by Mr. Caputo for Dr. Francis McCarthy as Chairman. The nomination was accepted and the vote was unanimous for Dr. McCarthy as Chairman.

Next, a nomination was made by Brian Leahy that Judith Steinkraus by the Recording Secretary for the Committee. The nomination was accepted and Miss Steinkraus was appointed as Recording Secretary. The vote was unanimous.

Confidentiality

The next matter discussed by the members was whether records of the Committee's minutes and information we receive as a committee will be made public. After reviewing the matter, a motion was made by Mr. O'Donoghue that at the end of each meeting Committee B will issue a newspaper release to Chalkdust to keep the College campus informed of progress in the search for the President. This was passed by a unanimous vote. Therefore, through Chalkdust, the Boston State Campus will be informed of all proceedings of the Committee.

Procedure

Once the number of candidates has been sifted down to those acceptable to both Committee A and the Board of Trustees, their names will be made available to the Boston State members. The

The Carnegie report, more than a year in preparation, made five main recommendations to U.S. colleges and high schools:

Cut the time needed for most degrees from four years to three years for the bachelor's degree as in Britain, and by one or two years by the Ph.D. and MD. This action would cut operating expenses for American higher education by 10 to 15 percent by 1980 Kerr said.

"There is too much time spent on formal education," he said.

Encourage students to take time out to work full time between high school and college, or to "stop-out" of college for a while and find a job.

"The college should not help indefinitely prolong an aimless search for an experimentation with various life styles. It seldom benefits either the student or the college," the report said.

The first two recommendations follow the current trend in U.S. education circles toward discouraging more

candidates will then visit the campus of Boston State College and meet with Committee B (the names of the candidates will be submitted to Committee B). The students, faculty, administration, and all concerned people on campus will be given time to meet and question the candidates during their stay on campus. By following this procedure, everyone on campus will have a say in the choice of Boston State's next President.

Committee B will study each candidate's acceptability and make its recommendations. This sifting out process between the two Committees is necessary because of the large number of applications and the time element involved.

Agenda for Candidates

The committee next decided that an itinerary will be followed by each candidate so that they will be able to talk with all groups on campus. Each candidate will spend one full day on the campus for interviews and an extra day if his schedule permits this. A motion was presented by Tom Broderick that each candidate interviewed by Committee B appear before the open Student Government Association meeting. The motion was passed. The candidate's appearance will be announced beforehand.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays will be given preference for the arrival of candidates. Dr. Francis

and more students from spending more and more years in colleges, seeking training for largely nonexistent jobs in teaching, journalism, etc. But it does not answer the question of what to do with these "stop-outs" and non-students today when all jobs are hard to find.

Provide opportunities for higher education throughout a person's lifetime, whether he has a bachelor's degree or not.

Make educational opportunities available to "those who have been neglected," such as minorities, women and older people.

To accomplish these two recommendations the Carnegie commission wants to continue to increase the number of enrollment of community and junior colleges. It advises federal

support for two years of post-high school education for everyone, on the model of New York state where community colleges have a recently instituted "open admissions" plan.

However, the nation's two-year colleges generally have much higher drop-out and force-out (failure and expulsion) rates than the four-year schools. This attrition rate is planned into most junior colleges serving lower income and racial minority communities.

Finally, create two new degrees: a Doctor of Arts or DA to replace the Ph.D. as the main degree for college teachers; and a Master of Philosophy or Ph.M. for high school and community college teachers. The important Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh already offers a DA.

"The Ph.D. now has a headlock on much of higher education," the commission said. "We now select a student to do research; then employ him to teach; and then promote him

Con't. on pg. 10

McCarthy, as Chairman, guided by the committee's suggestions, will draw up a tentative itinerary for the candidates to follow.

A meeting was called for December 4 by Chairman, Dr. McCarthy, for the purpose of drawing a tentative profile of the characteristics the committee thinks to be most important in considering a candidate for; the Presidency of Boston State College. This profile will be helpful to both committees and the Board in making a good choice for the President of Boston State College.

The suggested profile will be published in Chalkdust and all concerned people will be asked to check off the points they consider to be most important in choosing a President. Space will also be left for suggestions.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Judith Steinkraus

Memo To The SGA

Dear Brian Leahy,

This letter is to inform you of the results of the voting for Evening Representatives for the Student Government Association in the Evening Undergraduate College. The voting went as follows:
William Kelley, 97
John Archambeau, 96
Who are the elected representatives. And,

Joseph Chianca, 20

Daniel Hingray, 4
There were four abstentions and one disqualified ballot.

If anyone may be of further assistance, please contact us in room 201 of the Administration Building.

Charles Cole
Linda DeCostro
Earl Kelton

Education In The Black Ghetto Across The Street

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick

When one defines teaching in the Boston Metropolitan area as urban education, it is necessary to include Revere, Somerville, Medford, Brookline, etc. These experiences can be vastly different, and, yet, some educators feel that dissimilarity is not so dramatic as to require special teacher preparation.

In the past, education programs for "inner city" youth have had labels like the disadvantaged, the culturally disadvantaged, compensatory education, subsystem, etc. We are now embroiled in a controversy about busing—with our Commission of Education, Neil Sullivan supporting the idea; and the State law, and Louise Day Hicks "opting" for the community school. Teachers, as usual, remain very quiet with respect to this matter. Teachers on tenure are most secure in their positions, and yet they seem to wait for their union leaders to speak.

Dr. Kenneth Clark, a well-known black psychologist in advising the Washington, D.C. Board of Education, this year advocated a massive onslaught on reading and mathematics with emphasis on heterogeneous classes and competition; teacher aides and tutors. The (WTV) Washington Teachers Union turned down the plan on the objection that "tests results shall not be used in any way as a means of evaluating teachers."

In Chicago, the Metro program is housed in a downtown office building with a student body of 350 of which 55% is black. These students spend half their time in the office building and the other half at designated locations around the city. The Parkway Program in Philadelphia is similar except less time is spent at the main office location.

Boston has its own Metro Program which quietly buses students to suburban Boston schools with a minimum of difficulty. The new Trotter school was opened a year ago in Boston on the premise that its student body be integrated. On the other hand, the King, Timilty, Lewenberg, etc., are trying to educate largely Black Student bodies through community-based, adult saturated, limited student enrollment policies.

Busing is not a negative concept. Children have been transported for decades, indeed, they utilize public conveyances for moving to secondary schools in Boston. So, the issue must be about busing elementary school children.

One argument used against busing is removing the child from family life and community. What is so sacred now about the family, especially for those who subscribe to Margaret Mead's thesis about "sharing children." For that matter, what have our most distinguished families thought about the education of their children away at nursery schools (busing) or private boarding schools.

If busing a child to Wellesley frustrates that child, which I doubt, perhaps it will produce a greater awareness on the part of the students bused, their parents, and the people in the community to which they are sent. These newly stimulated people can become the change agents for integrating other schools and consequently other people.

Is the issue more precisely "forced" busing versus "voluntary" busing; or, forced integration versus voluntary integration? Maintaining the status quo has enjoyed little

success. Many women in secondary education preparation programs request student teaching assignments outside the Black Ghetto. These same females will not take jobs in the Black Ghetto on graduation. Will courses in Black Studies or Urban Education better prepare teachers for the inner city of Boston? Do students taking these courses actually teach and "stay teaching" in Black schools?

It is often stated that the

"hippy look", super radical-liberal students at Boston State are majoring in Sociology, Philosophy, Political Science, and Black Studies. What actual involvement do these students have with the special tutoring programs of the Boston School? Who really "stays teaching" in Black Schools? Why do these schools have young inexperienced faculties?

Black is only beautiful in education when it is "people" in equal environments of learning.

National Teacher Exams Volunteers Needed!

A ghetto is a state of mind. Withering, stemming from the Parker Hill-Fenway area, wants volunteers to help combat this social cancer. Withering continues, in a limited way, with a limited budget, the work done in the Parker Hill-Fenway area by Summerthing, a program underwritten by the City of Boston, but kept at the high level action by volunteers over the past three years.

Withering will offer the residents of the Parker Hill-Fenway area a program which will include dance, art, photography, music, and creative writing, provided volunteers will help get this program started.

Colleagues who will cooperate

with Withering coordinator, Danny Healy, are asked to call the Mayor's office of Cultural Affairs (722-4100 ext. 497) and ask for Miss Diane Genek. Danny will get the information from Diane and will contact those who wish to participate in the program for the spring semester.

Community Response

"To make this program successful, that is, to help resist — young and old in the area — to help themselves, we need community support. Colleagues are part of this community, so I hope many of them will come to work in the area," says Danny Healy, coordinator of the Withering program in the Parker Hill-Fenway area.

Club Notes

From its embryonic state, emerging a new and potentially active club at Boston State. The Political Science club which originated last spring is in the process of consolidation under the auspices of a steering committee and faculty advisor Dr. Langley. The steering committee, headed by Dr. Gardner, has set goals and standards that the club is expected to fulfill. The club has many provisions for the ratification of a new constitution (or amendment of the old), and the election of officers by the second club meeting of the semester. A "constituting" committee and a "special" committee have also been established to work in conjunction with the steering committee.

The goals of the Political Science Club are explicit:

1. To promote interest among the Political Science Department.
2. To provide information about graduate schools and honor's programs for political science majors.
3. And to help the members of the school increase their awareness of national and international trends so that they might serve the community better.

There are about 270 Political Science majors—be active, involved, care. Help this club achieve its goals.

Will club advisors please give information about club meetings and activities. Please leave information at the Chalkdust office (273N) of Thomas Hynes or Barbara Paris. Thank you.

Cornucopia of Music Dec. 14

By Ray Mortlock

A benefit entitled "Cornucopia of Music" will be held Monday, December 14, 1970 at 8:30 P.M. to help save the Chalkdust Playhouse from closing. Tickets will be held at John Hynes Civic Auditorium and the Presidential Center.

Performers at the benefit will include the cast of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," the cast of "Hillbilly" Alexander, who appeared in both the stage and movie versions of "The Great White Hope"; jazz musician Roger Kirk; the J. Geils Blues Band; the Indian rock group "Redbone"; Cambridge singer Nancy Mitchele; and several other acts.

Tickets for the show are \$10, and \$25 each. For more information, call Charles Playhouse at 402-2424.

WANTED One person with hand. See Steve at the Ghesnot Table.

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank.



'ARNIE WASSERMAN? GO WEST ON CLM STREET, TAKE A LEFT ON JEFFERSON AND HEAD NORTH ABOUT 1700 MILES INTO CANADA!'

© 1970 AMERICA 2000
1004 2000/ST. LOUIS, MO.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Kitchen tool.	13. Glegryman	25. Mistakes	37. Kind
2. Mental condition	14. Forest warden	26. Medieval shield	38. Sings
3. Middle East native	15. Big cat	27. Skin opening of face	39. Ages
4. English letter	16. Thing: law	28. Intersected	40. School
5. Congress	17. Perceive	29. Having teeth	41. Girl
6. River border	18. Over	30. Hint	42. Consumed
7. Leave	19. Strike	31. And cons.	43. Average
8. With foot	20. Oak fruit	32. Uncovered vessels	44. Erubium
9. Harpsichord	21. Printing errors	33. Completely	45. Make tea
10. Inter	22. Male nickname	34. Indian king	46. Too
11. Indian tribe	23. Browns	35. Space	47. Sly glance
12. Lightly	24. Bother	36. Entirely	48. Kind
13. Bother	25. Building wing	37. Softens	49. Gained
14. Building wing	26. Catch: slang	38. Feelings	50. Whole
15. Building wing	27. Skin opening of face	39. — and cons.	51. Uncovered vessels
16. Building wing	28. Intersected	40. School	52. Hawk
17. Building wing	29. Having teeth	41. Girl	
18. Building wing	30. Hint	42. Consumed	
19. Building wing	31. And cons.	43. Average	
20. Building wing	32. Uncovered vessels	44. Erubium	
21. Building wing	33. Completely	45. Make tea	
22. Building wing	34. Indian king	46. Too	
23. Building wing	35. Space	47. Sly glance	
24. Building wing	36. Entirely	48. Kind	
25. Building wing	37. Softens	49. Gained	
26. Building wing	38. Feelings	50. Whole	
27. Building wing	39. — and cons.	51. Uncovered vessels	
28. Building wing	40. School	52. Hawk	

Thurs., Dec. 17 1970

STUDENTS

Are Cordially Invited To

**Grand
Opening
chalkdust**

Fenway Office 2nd Floor Adjacent To

Main Staircase 9am-5pm

Coffee and Donuts Served

THREE RING CIRCUS

by Leon Paul John Dzygala

Chalkdust Columnist

SO YOU WANT TO INVEST SOME MONEY. GO AHEAD. I RECOMMEND THE STOCK MARKET.

This is what I would tell any college student who has spare money to invest. But before you enter the stock market, here are some of my personal points of advice.

Before you invest any amount of money into the stock market, make sure it is spare money. One of the big mistakes amateurs make is that they believe they can become rich quick. Invest extra money you have because if you sell at a loss it won't be such a financial deficit to you.

Now let's say you do have spare cash, should you invest it or put it in the bank? Here's one assumption that I make, before you can call some money spare cash, that money has to be extra from your savings account. Don't make the mistake of investing your rainy-day savings. Every investor that I have met has a pretty good nest stored away.

You've decided to invest it. That's good, but for those who are undecided let me tell you why I believe you should. As a college student, you have your life before you. Start planning about the future, and believe me, investing in stocks is security for that future. I recommend that you invest in mutuals. Mutuals are the best future-oriented stocks on the market.

The idea behind mutuals is simple.

Mutuals are based on the idea that everybody buys an equal share. The mutual is run by a board of governors who buy stocks from various companies and corporations. Most mutuals have investments in over fifty corporations, therefore if one company fails, the mutual is not effected by it.

Understanding the idea of mutuals leads to why I highly recommend that you invest now. The mutual is effected by the low market trading, therefore they are low priced. When the market goes up in the future, so will your share value go up.

Now if you are convinced that you do want to enter the market, here's some final remarks. Try to get a hold of a recent Federal Trade Commission study on mutual investments. This will help you to decide what mutual to buy. The Copley Square Library has a copy of that study. My personal recommendation is the Wellington Management Company Mutual Fund. This mutual has been doing good plus it is priced at below ten dollars a share.

Finally, I recommend Merrill Lynch stock brokers for you. They have a new plan to advise young people, especially college students, on how to invest their money. My final note is a word of caution. You won't become a millionaire overnight. Invest in mutuals. Later, try to invest in solid stocks of your own. And if you get a good tip on a stock, let me know.

Across the street..

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick

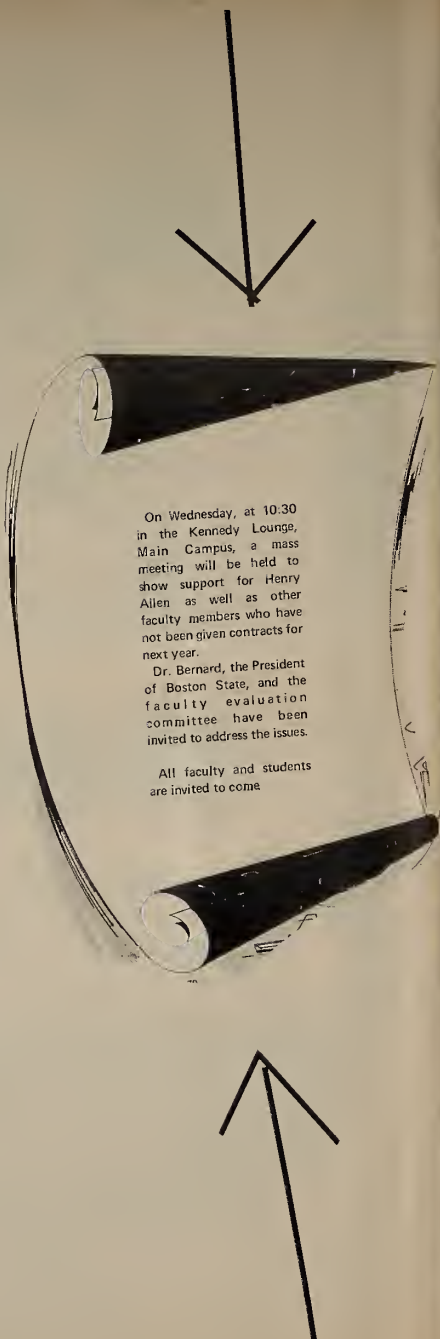
Mission Hill Project has been largely ignored by the students and faculty at Boston State, especially those who cry the loudest for college-community relations.

Where are the radical liberals of Agnew fame who wish to work with Blacks and Poor-Whites? At our doorstep on Huntington Avenue we have a viable cause. The Department of

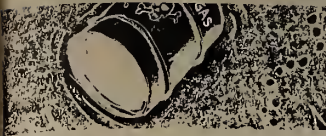
Secondary Education through the efforts of Mr. Ronald Grinnell has cooperated in a Day Nursery School project. You

may ask what do secondary education faculty know about pre-primary education? We know that there is a need, and for the past two years we have expressed the need for support to the administration of the College.

A Day Care Center could very well serve the residents of the Mission Hill Project and the married mothers of our own student body. It could be a laboratory school for these students looking for social actions beyond the rhetoric of social theory.



"PCB" Chemical Infiltrator



by John Hamer (CPS)

Come the Silent Spring, when the earth is dying and helpless, man asks why, the names of those chemicals, pesticides and synthetics he has poured into his environment for the sake of "progress" will come back to haunt him.

Along with DDT, mercury, DDT, dieldrin, parathion and other deadly substances, the mystery of earth will reveal another compound whose recently-detected effects are widespread, chronic, and insidious.

This latest chemical infiltrator is PCB, which stands for polychlorinated biphenyls, a special class of compounds, with great variety of household and industrial uses. Available commercially since 1929, the prevalence of PCB in the environment was not discovered until 1966, when Swedish scientists found it in concentrations as high as DDT.

Like DDT, the PCB compounds contain chlorine, hydrogen and carbon. Also like DDT, they are not soluble in water, are resistant to oxidation, they accumulate in fatty tissues and are extremely persistent in the environment.

The major difference between the two is that DDT has been distributed deliberately, as a pesticide. The spread of PCB has been accidental, and no one knows exactly how it happens, where leaks occur nor how much escapes. But in the past four years, scientists have detected PCB in fish, birds, water, trees, sediment and inevitably, in human fat and mothers' milk. Samples containing PCB's have been taken in England, Scotland, Scandinavia, the Netherlands, Antarctica, Central America and in many parts of the United States, making them truly ubiquitous pollutants.

In the U.S., PCB's are manufactured solely by the Monsanto Company and sold under the trade name "Aroclor." They are also made by chemical companies in Europe and Japan,

and have been used extensively since World War II. PCB's can be purchased in containers ranging from five-pound cans to 600-pound drums, or are available by the railroad car load.

The unique qualities of PCB's make them useful as flame retardants, insulating fluids, plasticizers and coating compounds. Consequently, they may appear in a bewildering variety of consumer products, such as floor tile, fluorescent lights, printer's ink, brake linings, swimming pools, automobile-body sealants, asphalt, adhesives, molded plastics, polyester film, paraffin, paints, carbonless copy paper, window envelopes, imitation gold leaf, varnishes, waxes, organic pigments, synthetic

rubber and water-repellant canvas for camping equipment.

With all of these uses, it is little wonder that PCB's are released into the environment in persistent forms, which can be distributed widely over the earth in water and air currents. Scientists have cited five chief ways in which PCB's get into the environment:

From the smokestacks of the Monsanto plants (in Saugat, Ill., and Anniston, Ala.) where Aroclor is manufactured, from the stacks of plants which manufacture products containing Aroclor, and from European and Japanese PCB plants.

From other forms of industrial waste, such as leakage of hydraulic fluids from supposedly "closed systems" which are seldom leak-proof.

Gradual wear and weathering of products (such as asphalt) containing Aroclor which may cause PCB's to be slowly released in the form of vapor or particles into the atmosphere.

From products containing PCB which are thrown out as trash and eventually end up being burned in city dumps or incinerators, releasing PCB's in the form of highly toxic fumes. (Carbonless copy paper, paints, and many plastics, for example, are commonly burned.)

And finally, through PCB-containing pesticides.

The acute effects on human beings of high dosages of PCB's are evident from a series of poisonings in Japan in 1968, in which more than 10,000 people were affected. The PCB source was traced to cooking oil extracted from rice hulls, which were treated in paddy fields by herbicides.

The outbreaks involved a high number of miscarriages and still births among pregnant women and abnormally dark skin pigmentation in infants. Poisoning victims suffered from "chloracne," a condition of severe pimples and pustules common with PCB exposure, and several cases showed symptoms of jaundice and liver damage.

In the U.S., PCB's were first detected by Monte Kiven of the San Diego Natural History Museum, who found DDT compounds in abandoned peregrine falcon eggs. Also in the unharmed egg shells were other compounds which Kiven could not identify until the Swedish research came to his attention, when they were recognized as PCB's.

Perhaps the most extensive research on PCB's has been done by Dr. Robert Risebrough of the Institute of Marine Resources, University of California at Berkeley. Risebrough has taken samples from peregrine falcons, seagulls, brown pelicans, cormorants, herons, petrels and terns in San Francisco Bay, San

Diego Bay, the Farallon and Anacapa Islands off the California coast and in Baja California. All of his samples have shown traces of PCB's and some amounts have been as large as 1,980 parts PCB per million parts of body fat in the birds sampled.

Very little data is available about PCB's in people. Both Swedish and British scientists have reported finding them in samples of human fat. They were first documented in human milk by two scientists at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. Then Dr. Risebrough measured PCB in a series of mother's milk samples from Berkeley and Los Angeles. Every sample contained both DDT and PCB, but it was impossible to tell how much of the PCB in humans derived from food and how much was absorbed by the lungs from the air. Nonetheless, this convincing evidence of PCB ubiquity was incontrovertible and ominous.

The commercial media largely ignored the problem, even though an increasing volume of information was being accumulated.

Finally, last April, the dangers of PCB were called to public attention by Rep. William F. Ryan, Democratic Congressman from New York, who asked for action from various departments in the Nixon administration and called upon Monsanto to establish stricter controls on PCB use.

Ferner Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel told Ryan that "when sufficient facts are established as to the sources and nature of these pollutants, we will be in a position to take appropriate corrective measures."

The Monsanto Company, in response to Ryan's inquiries, first responded with ambiguities and refusals to provide details, such as a list of PCB uses, production and sales figures. The

company claimed, for example, that a complete list of PCB-containing products "would serve no useful non-political purpose."

But Ryan persisted, and in June, Monsanto finally agreed to restrict the use of PCB's to "closed-system applications," such as transformers, capacitors and heat transfer fluids. As of August 30, Monsanto would no longer sell PCB's to customers for use in general plasticizer operations where disposal of the end-products cannot be controlled. The company also said that if it would no longer sell PCB-containing hydraulic fluid ("Hydruel" is Monsanto's trade name) after December 31, 1970. And finally, Monsanto said it would offer a recovery service for spent fluids used as coolants in transformers and other closed-systems, and begin research to develop modified, biodegradable PCB's.

These actions were encouraging to Ryan, who said in Congress, "I am extremely gratified that my exposure of PCB's as a major environmental



CO-ED of the Week

ELLEN VARNERIN

Ellen, an elementary education major, was freshman candidate for the coed-fish bowl queen. Among her interests are bowling, skiing, and tennis.

Photo by Kevin Murphy

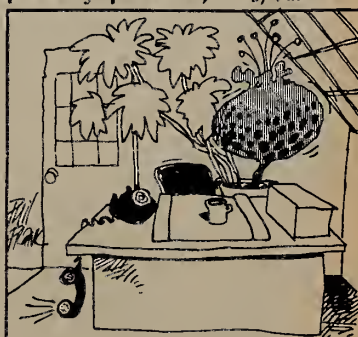
hazard was instrumental in having them excluded from uses that allow widespread escape into the environment.

"However," he continued, "I am not satisfied that PCB's are no longer an environmental threat," citing high PCB levels found this summer in England. Ryan urged the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, which is to be held in Sweden in 1972, to study the danger of PCB's to animal and human life

throughout the world, and to ban any use of PCB's that would allow further escape into the environment.

There will be some lag period before these steps show any results. After that, if Monsanto's former customers look for PCB substitutes, rather than buying PCB's from Japan or Europe, the projected decrease in quantity of PCB in the environment could become a reality. The only future questions will be, was it too late?

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank

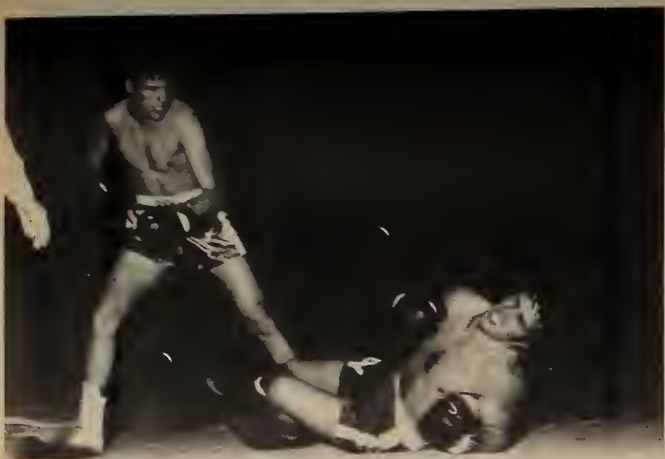


HELLO? IS THIS EXPERIMENTAL PLANT RESEARCH? ... HELLO?..

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300A BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

An Interview

By Richard Ryder



Jan. 20, 1970. Boston Garden. TKO in 2 rounds over Skip Yeaton of Maine.

On December 15, 1970 at the Boston Garden, John Coiley from Somerville is going to fight Mike Pusateri for the New England Middleweight title. "Yeh, so," you might say, "who the heck is John Coiley?" Well, he's a freshman here at Boston State College, and he fights professionally under the management of Al Clemente, a 73-year old resident of Medford, Mass. (Mr. Clemente has managed Tony Shucro, uncrowned light-heavyweight champion of the world and also Ton Cemarco, welterweight champion of the world in 1955.) John is 20 years old, weighs 160 lbs. and stands 6 feet tall. He has been fighting professionally for three years and hopes as can be expected, to become middleweight champion of the world before his career is ended.

In 1967, John Won the Diamond Belt welterweight title, along with the New England Golden Gloves and Junior New England A.A.U. title. John has a 17-0 record, along with a draw decision against Mike Pusateri, a dangerous fighter with a real good punch. On November 24, I interviewed John Coiley for an hour in the library, and here are his thoughts on some of the questions I asked him.

How did you get started in the boxing field?

I had gloves on when I was three years old. I was always the 97 pound weakling, constantly getting beat up on the corner. When I was 16, my father put a heavy bag down in the cellar. When I was 17, he took me down to the arena annex, where I fought my first amateur fight.

What would you say was your toughest professional fight?

My toughest fight would probably be with Rocky Holliday. That was in September

of this year. I won an eight round decision.

How about your easiest fight? Right after I fought Rocky Holliday, I defeated Buddy Carr from Lowell in the first round.



With John Coiley

any, in that it got over
didn't train for an easy

is your opinion, as a
of Muhammad Ali
Classes (lay):
probably one of the
For 215 pounds, he
he a 130 pounder. His
left hand is so fast, it
the other guy into
himself open, and also
him to drop his guard.
guy gets mad, he's easier
then a guy who keeps

Did you think of the
any bout?
that it was a good fight.
put up a good fight.
a good fighter, he's my
today, even though he
isn't the best. I
Clay looked like his old
best. I thought he looked
than his old self. He's
more and stronger, and
determined now because
he has to make it now.
years old. He's got to
grow, and get out,
he's reaching his peak.
are your views, on the
certain Clay-Frazier

weren't bet on it, because
with are strong, with
ing styles. It's the dream
everyone; a boxer and a
I would have to give
them a chance. I would
like Frazier a puncher's
He's dangerous to the
end.

Do you train for a fight?
about 12 miles a week. Each
week out, I usually do
rounds; that is four to five
boxing, a couple of
each on the speed bag,
jumping rope, etc.
Would you describe your

more of a boxer than a
I don't rely on one
and I'm not going to
ate and stick my chin
take ten punches just to
punch. I rely on a left
offense, rather than a
but I guess it would
be equal in defense also.
being in good condition
the full distance. (One of



May 4, 1970. Boston Arena TKO win in 5 rounds over
Peanuts Arsenault of Canada

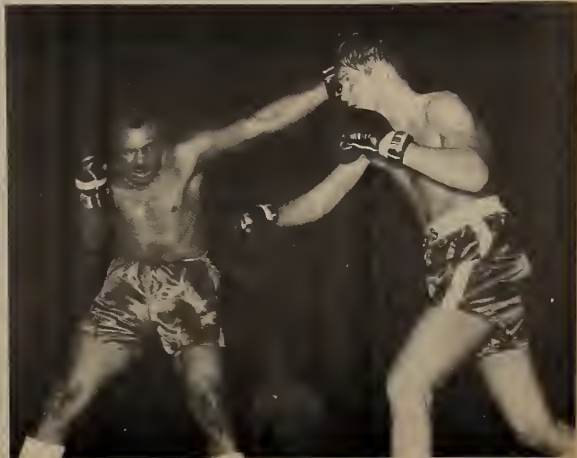
John's friends, Mr. Beck, told
me "the same thing that John
said about Cassius Clay, I notice
applies to his style also; not
comparing him to be equal to
Clay, but he does the same type
of things that Clay does. He
bothers the other guy with his
left hand all the time. His left
hand is very fast, and he keeps
jabbing with it. He also is quick
on his feet.")

If your fighting career was to
suddenly stop, or if you were
forced to quite boxing, because
of age, what would you like to
do?

I would like to teach boxing,
either in high school or in
reform school. I'd like to bring
boxing back. It is starting to
slowly come back now.

I would like to conclude this
interview by mentioning again
that John is going to fight Mike
Pusateri at the Boston Garden
on December 15, 1970. They are
fighting for the New England
Middleweight title. The time is
around 7:30 p.m. If you are
interested in boxing, I urge you
to see John fight that night, for
he may well be the future
middleweight champion of the
world. Oh, yes, and girls, if
you're looking for a man with
muscles, don't waste your time
with John. Linda McCarthy, a

nurse from Medford, has already
claimed him for December 27,
1970. Instead of listening to the
bells that ring between rounds,
he'll be listening to wedding
bells.



June 29, 1970. Boston Arena. TKO in 7 rounds over Bully
Marsh of Las Vegas.



SGA NEWS

3:30 with Students in Student Lounge (Kennedy Building)
5:00 with Clerical and maintenance employees in Faculty lounge (Kennedy Building)
5:45 with evening college students in Student Lounge (Kennedy Building)
6:30 with PCS students in Student Lounge (Kennedy Building)
All meetings with Committee B will be in the President's office.

The dinner with the candidates will be off campus.

Dr. Francis McCarthy and Judy Steinkraus will meet the candidates and escort him/her to the campus.

A tentative schedule was arranged by the members of Committee B to follow in the case of inclement weather.

Dr. Francis McCarthy, Chairman of Committee B, will make up several packages of information for the candidates which will include documents concerning the school, catalogue, student handbook, budget, personnel data, college statistics, athletic brochures, etc.

A meeting was called for Wednesday, December 9 at 9:00 to draw up a tentative profile of candidates. Important in selecting a President for Boston State College. This suggested profile will be placed in Chalkdust for students and faculty's consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Judith Steinkraus
Recording Secretary

SGA Freshman Election Totals

A recount was taken of the ballots for the Freshman Class Officers. The results are as follows:

President
Joseph McGlone, 68
Nancy Bongiorno, 98
Vice President
Nancy Bongiorno, 98
Wite-las, 7
Absentions, 8
Secretary
Catherine Doherty, 71
Catherine Sangiolo, 41
Absentions, 1
Treasurer
David Hshard, 57
Kathleen Ahearn, 54
Absentions, 2

Disqualifications, 2
Total Vote, 115

BRACELET LOST
On Friday, December 4, an Italian-style bracelet was lost in the school. If anyone finds it, would you please contact me at 846-4561. It has a lot of sentimental value and its return would be appreciated very much.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAM
I wish you many more. God Bless you for your assistance.
L.P.D.O.

SWIS FOR SALE
1 pair Kennel Red Star, Sialom, 150 with Marker toe and marker round heel, \$75; 1 pair Hitead Standard, 190 cm with Markers, \$50; and 1 pair Hitead Standard, 220 cm with Nevada toe and heel, \$50. Contact Miss J. Duncan, Geography Department, room 310 Kennedy.



SGA Minutes From Dec. 8, 1970

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Tuesday, December 8, 1970 called to order by President Brian Leahy at 3:40 p.m. in the Kennedy Lounge. There were twenty-two members present. The secretary's report was accepted.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
1) Social Committee Report by Ed Joyce. There will be a Christmas party in North Hall on December 22, 1970 for all students. There will be live entertainment at the party.

There will be a concert on February 5, 1970 in the Gym. The entertainment will be announced shortly.

There will be a referendum in Chalkdust as to whether the students want to pay \$1.00 or more for social events. The admission charge would be used to bring in good groups.

In an effort to tie social events in with cultural events, there will be a silk-screening workshop this Sunday, at 2:00 in the gym.

The Boston State College gym will be used for events when it is needed.

2) Search for the President Committee Report given by Brian Leahy. Proceedings of all committee meetings will be published in Chalkdust. The committee is in the process of establishing certain standard procedures to follow in regards of interviewing candidates. All members of the Boston State College campus will have a chance to meet and question the candidates. Students will meet all candidates at the 3:00 S.G.A. meeting.

3) Fiscal Committee Report given by Kevin Coyne: Motion by Kevin Coyne that Student Government Association shall select three auditors at random to prepare separate statements on the Boston State College bookkeeping for the time period from March 1, 1966 up to the present. The vote was unanimous.

4) Public Relations Committee Report given by Judy Steinkraus. The deadline for the Friday edition of Chalkdust (SGA News section) is Wednesday, December 9.

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS
1) Motion that the athletic fee be increased by \$2.50 from \$12.50 to \$15 and that the additional sum be allotted to the football team. Motion made by Earl Kelton, 17-1-2.

2) Motion by Dave Kinney that Student Government Association send a letter to the Board of Trustees and administration asking them to ignore the previous letter sent them requesting that ROTC be established at Boston State College, 9-9-0 defeated.
3) Motion by Ed Joyce that all

students who had Mr. Allen and Dr. Kagen and Nancy Halkio and Mr. Netta for cotests this semester and last year be sent faculty evaluation sheets and that the results be sent to the Board of Trustees, the History Department, the Faculty Federation, and the Administration. Also that a copy be published in Chalkdust. Evaluation sheets to be sent out before Christmas break. Motion that a request be sent to all departmental evaluation committees that in the future a copy of all evaluations be sent to the SGA Office. When of immediate importance to the student these reports will be published in Chalkdust. When they are of no immediate importance to students they will be stored and published at the end of the academic year in the SGA Faculty Evaluation handbook a copy of which will be sent to the individual faculty members as well as all departmental Evaluation Committees. Requested to be enacted within 24 hours after the passage. Motion that all Departmental Evaluation Committees be requested to submit to SGA Council a copy of the criteria they use for evaluation. Request to be sent out on or before 12/9/70. Vote: 16-1-1 Motion were passed.

4) Motion by Ed Joyce that SGA recognize the existence of the Boston State College Community on this Campus and extend to them a vote of confidence for actions initiated by them advancing the rights of students at BSC. Announcement of this vote will be made public in Chalkdust. Motion to be carried out in the first publication of Chalkdust after the vote.

Motion was ruled out of order by the Chair.

5) Motion by Joe Langis that the Student Government Association support a bill which has been filed in the Massachusetts State Legislature. The content of the bill is as follows: Any student who enters a state institution of higher learning at a certain tuition price, shall continue his education at this price until graduation regardless of a tuition increase.

Vote: 12-5-1 Passed
6) Motion by Brian Leahy and Linda Finkel that the Student Activities Fee be increased \$2.50 per semester per student and that this money shall be appropriated for the following cultural activities in the following manner:
\$2.00 Music Library
\$1.00 Art Gallery
\$1.00 Natural History museum
\$.50 Student work study program
\$.50 Physical upkeep for the above facilities

EDUCATION:

Continued from page 3

on the basis of his research. This bill confuses him and subverts the teaching process."

Acceptance of this top-to-bottom restructuring will not be easy, Kerr said.

"I expect it will be popular with legislators and boards of regents, because of its money-saving aspects. High schools should like it because it means upgrading the level of high school teaching to allow the three-year bachelor's degree," he said.

The hang-up may come from university professors, he indicated.

"Change comes hard because a faculty is a lot like a guild, where no change is made until almost everyone endorses it," Kerr said. "These reforms will make little difference unless they are adopted in most colleges he added.

Early reaction to the Carnegie plan was predictably friendly, but guarded in educational circles. Liberal administrators, such as those who composed the commission, were joined by some prominent academic conservatives in supporting the recommendation.

S. I. Hayakawa, the San Francisco State president who rose to his office and national acclaim for his hard-line stand against the 1968-69 student-faculty anti-racist strike at that college, quickly endorsed the time-and-money saving plan. He also pointed out that it has been recommending similar measures.

"In my public statements for the last six months, I have been recommending eliminating the last year of high school and combining it with the first year of college. Doing it the other way around, as the commission recommended, would be just as good," Hayakawa said.

"We don't challenge our students intellectually enough, and bored students are social dynamite," he added. Hayakawa also favored the Carnegie plan to encourage students to "stop-out." He does not deal with the "social dynamite" of bored or angry non-students.

Stanford University's generally conservative dean of undergraduate studies, James L. Gibbs, said he believes the Carnegie Commission's "notion of alternating formal study with practical experience would provide students with a mature perspective which would enrich not only the students' lives, but the universities' as well."

One of the reasons students "seem to want to transform universities into an exact replica of the 'real world' is that they want and need and opportunity to intersperse work experience, community service, and other 'real life experience' with formal study," Gibbs said.

Dean Kelly was quoted out of context in the Friday, Dec. 4 issue of Chalkdust in a column entitled "SGA REPORT: Pt. I. This was an error on the part of the author."

The motion was amended by Judy Steinkraus that an area will be set up for the students' literary accomplishments such as poetry, essays, etc.
The vote was unanimous.
The meeting was adjourned at 6:00 p.m. by Brian Leahy.
Respectfully submitted,
Judith Steinkraus
Acting Secretary

SGA Minutes From Dec. 1, 1970

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held Tuesday, December 1st called to order by Brian Leahy at 3:45 p.m. in the Kennedy Lounge. There were twenty-two members present. The secretary's report was accepted as read.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1) The Codfish Bowl Tournament for Basketball will be held December 5 (th) 6th.

2) The Codfish Bowl Tournament will be held on December 26 and 27 for the Hockey Team.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1) Fiscal Report by Kevin Coyne: The Chemistry Club has submitted a budget for 1970-71 of \$265.00. Motion by Kevin Coyne to grant the Chemistry Club of Boston State College a 1970-71 budget of \$265.00 duly seconded, was passed 19-0-1.

2) Report by Kevin Coyne on the Bookstore:

a) The Articles of Incorporation of the Boston State College Bookstore still list Dr. Alice Linnehan and Dr. John J. O'Neill as officers. No students are listed as officers or trustees of the bookstore as was to be implemented this Fall.

b) The Fiscal report that is supposed to be submitted to the State no later than 60 days after the close of the fiscal year has been late for the past three years plus this year's report has not yet been presented, which is an illegality.

3) Public Relations Committee Report by Chairman Judy Steinkraus: The SGA News will now be incorporated in the Friday editions of Chalkdust.

4) Advisory to President Committee Report by Paras Tragounis.

4) Election Committee Report by Chairman Bob Ryan: Winners of the Freshman Officer election primaries for President are Joseph McGowan and Ed LaPointe. Final elections for Fresh Class Officers will be held on Thursday December 3rd and Friday December 4th.

5) Social Committee No report.

6) Lounge Improvement Committee Report by Brian Leahy: Expenses for the lounge were \$6500 for wall-to-wall carpet for North Hall, \$1500 for furniture for Kennedy Lounge. The College absorbed the costs of remodeling and painting both North Hall and Kennedy Lounge.

OLD BUSINESS

1) Motion to petition the Board of Trustees, through the Administration, that ROTC be established at Boston State College. The motion was called out of order by the Chair.

NEW BUSINESS

1) Motion by Ed Joyce that SGA endorse the retention of Henry Allen and petition the Board of Trustees via telegram for an immediate reply as to reasons for Mr. Allen receiving a terminal contract. The telegrams are to be sent no later than 2:00 p.m. on December 2, 1970. The motion, duly seconded, was passed 16-0-5.

2) Motion by Ed Joyce that SGA open the TV's in the Kennedy Lounge to the student body at all times. The motion, duly seconded, was passed unanimously.

3) Motion by Ed Joyce that extends a vote of confidence to the Boston State Community for enhancing the educational atmosphere at B.S.C. via the informative journal, The Community Voice, and their many campus activities. The motion, duly seconded, was defeated 6-11-3.

4) Motion by Ed Joyce to form a committee to implement the formation of a College Congress. This committee will be formed by December 9, 1970, and will be chaired by Linda Finkel.

This was amended by Pat Koschen that this committee be formed to investigate the implementation of a College Congress and report its findings to the Student Government Association.

The amended motion, duly seconded, was passed 14-5-2. The main motion was passed 16-3-2.

5) Motion by Judy Steinkraus to grant the Tobin School Christmas Party a sum of \$300.00 for supplies, costumes, food and drinks, toys, and other necessary items. The motion, duly seconded, was passed unanimously.

6) Motion to adjourn, duly seconded, was passed. The meeting was adjourned by Brian Leahy at 5:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Patricia Koschen
SGA Secretary

CODFISH TOURNEY QUEEN 1970



Codfish Tournament Queen Jane Olson, Senior from Brockton
Photo by Ed Robbins



Codfish Tournament Queen Court.

L to r: Denise Alexander, sophomore from Roslindale; Rosalie Montouri, Junior from Medford; Jane Olson, Senior from Brockton; the 1970 Codfish Tournament Queen; Cammie Bowes, Junior from South Boston and Ellen Varnerin, Freshman from Dorchester.
Photo by Ed Robbins.



The 1970 Codfish Tournament Queen and her lucky boyfriend (Tough luck you guys).
Photo by Ed Robbins

Teachers

If you can't do anything else - teach.

Teachers are non-realists.

Teachers are women.

Teachers are displaced R1 128 technologists.

Teachers are the lower class individuals in society who couldn't go away to college.

Teachers are individuals with friends in city hall.

Teachers in Boston, Revver, and Somerville are Irish, Italian and White.

Teachers in New York City are Jewish.

Teachers in the suburbs are White, Anglo-Saxon.

Teachers are liberal in thought and conservative in action.

These stereotypes fit many of the teachers in our schools, and isn't it good that they do?

TRIP TO EUROPE

Via the Commonwealth Club, January 15-31, 1971, \$296 plus \$16.75 plus taxes and fees.

Includes round trip flight, hotels, transportation to four countries: England, France, Belgium, Scotland. If interested, call 864-6747 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in working on the library Committee please leave your Name, address & phone No. in Room 274N for Dave Kinney.



The future looks pretty grim, doesn't it? Certainly air pollution is already a part of our lives and as time goes on, will be increasing rather than decreasing. This doesn't necessarily mean that we have no choice but to fold our arms and wait for the end to come. On the contrary, now is the time to act, to prevent such a tragedy from occurring!

Let's take a good look at what's happening to our environment and find out how we as individuals or as groups can help to put the brakes on — by taking positive action towards restoring the balance between technology and nature. Don't let our town be the next victim of pollution. Remember, your life depends on clean air.

The Thinking Newspaper
chalkdust

CHALKDUST

Publisher

David Brickman Speaks

By John McDonald

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 24 Mr. Rudstein's "Celebrity Series" featured the very articulate and knowledgeable David Brickman, who in the past appeared on the TV program "Starring the Editors" for twelve years and is presently the publisher of the Malden News, the Medford Mercury, and the Melrose News. Mr. Brickman spoke on a wide variety of topics, as they relate to the American press. The American press has no more or less protection than the average individual does. The concept of freedom to print what you want is guaranteed by the First Amendment. You must be prepared to answer for what you print. Mr. Brickman emphasized the point that in the U.S. you can commit an act before you are punished. There is no pre-censoring, but in the Soviet Union you might be punished for even thinking about certain things. Very often the penalty for committing a crime is the publicity given to it rather than the actual punishment.

Regarding the recent election, Mr. Brickman felt that the candidates oversimplified the issues on their television campaigns. His personal observations were that 1) No fault auto insurance was not a good thing. It was passed because the Legislature was in a bind and the Governor signed it because of emotional reasons; 2) the Constitutional amendment to lower the size of the House from 240 to 160 members should not be put on the ballot, we should establish single member districts to allow legislators greater visibility and for a more equitable two party system. Mr. Brickman stated that the press should expose shortcomings of political campaign promises and reveal the truth behind the subtle deceit tactics employed in a campaign.

Mr. Brickman noted that the press today is more concerned with steady home circulation than with occasional street corner sales. People should

realize that newspapers do not create bad news but only report it. Social stories and bad news sells. In these troubled times people feel a great sense of fear and apprehension and tend to blame newspapers for spreading it, but newspapers are actually only reporters of news and not creators of it.

Project Plan Innovation In Education

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick

Project Plan is an educational system which maximizes individual learning through computer programming. Frank Keegan, a graduate of Boston State and a principal in the Quincy Public Schools is one of the prime movers in this educational advance. He distributed teacher-learning units on November 28, and discussed the Plan in a Curriculum Class of Dr. William J. Fitzpatrick of the Secondary Education Department.

The Westinghouse Corporation in conjunction with model school districts throughout the United States is seeking to systematize learning to match appropriate performance objectives. Elementary and secondary school teachers in most subject areas have designated work modules which are categorized for a learner's ability level. The student's progress is evaluated daily by the computer in Palo Alto, California.

Each participating school district keeps a team of school teachers in Palo Alto. Members of this team are annually returned to their home schools.

"Too often in the past twenty years inadequacies of staff, time, and working space have forced American children into unsuitable class and mass educational experiences, with indifferent or unhappy results, rather than providing education tailored—however, modestly—to suit the needs and abilities of the individual child."

Project Plan is therefore a look into the future of education employing the "now" technology of today. It individualizes learning for the student. It makes the teacher a manager of learning, a psychologist, a sociologist. The computer stores information about the student, reports student progress, and evaluates objective tests completed.

The Great White Hope" Champion Of Films

By Mary Bulman

Sackler's play and screenplay, THE GREAT WHITE HOPE, is now an academy award destined film, directed by Martin Ritt, coming soon to the Sack Theatres. It is a wonderful movie in the old epic tradition, with James Earl Jones as Jack Jefferson (Jack Johnson) the world champion boxer. Mr. Jones' performance is tremendous. Smiling wide enough to see every tooth in his head, he is sensitive, direct, brutal and powerful. He flares up too quickly at times, startling listeners with his snapping from a pleasant conversation into fast-talking fury. But, he is dynamic in every sense of the word, with a fantastic range of emotions and abilities and a fantastic chance at the academy award for best actor. His taunt, muscular appearance and distinguished grin would win alone.

Most of the story is true. His white mistress, tensely played by Jane Alexander, intensifies anti-black feelings for the Negro fighter, but sticks with him through it all, trying to be a hard-nosed, liberated woman, but looking more like a frigid

old maid. Miss Alexander's diction through her dentures is lisp-y and her constant nervousness detracts from the impressive movie.

Fight fans will enjoy the authenticity of the weigh-ins, the crowds and the realism in the last fight. The movie is gutsy.

The racial issue is threaded throughout and flavored with prejudice like grandma used to make. Jefferson sits down a black minister for praying for him as a black man, to win, instead of for his safety. The narrow-minded prompters and managers needle their white boxers not to let a "loud mouthed nigger take that belt."

A family scene, before Jefferson leaves for England to escape a jail sentence for his living with a white girl, is touching and revealing.

Crisis arises when the fighter is broke, alone and approached with an offer to throw a fight. Fighting the whole idea down to the bloody end, Jones portrays a big man in a big way.

The film is entirely THEN and should be seen by everyone, now.

Political Philosophies And The Teacher

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick

During the Joe McCarthy era in the Senate, the hunt for people of ultra-liberal tendencies in our schools reached its zenith. The legal position maintained by the courts was that schools could dismiss a faculty member who preached the violent overthrow of government.

The teaching of controversial issues, has been the topic of continuous and endless faculty discussions, and has caused a "polarization" among the faculty, among the students, among the administrators, etc. The question is not about to be resolved this year.

At Boston State College, the Newman affair was felt by many to revolve around this issue. Do we endanger the total institution and in fact our total life style by permitting people to teach who advocate another form of government, and recommend such change by violent means? It does seem more natural to protect the status quo. After all, we, adults, have made it and we owe the system.

Teachers, generally as a group, categorize themselves as liberals. Until you meet them at a curriculum meeting. If the teaching profession, therefore, is conservative, and we have the so-called "educational fog" to utter to this fact, how can it be made more responsive without destroying it.

Angela Davis had to be terminated for she was a political revolutionist in the eyes of the power structure and sought to overthrow the organization. The Courts have liberalized their interpretation of the law since the McCarthy era, therefore, no school administration is about to dismiss someone without a conscious regard of the legal consequences.

Another aspect of this question is the degree to which adolescent and adult minds are receptive to change a political stance when confronted with different and challenging materials and teachers.

If a student's political philosophy can be changed to accept a theory of violent overthrow of government, then his thoughts can be likewise conditioned to applaud the totalitarianism of a fascist, communist state. This totalitarian state would countenance no controversial issues and would censor the materials and teachers in their schools.

Dangerous deviates preaching violence must be prevented from teaching, for they believe in the annihilation of the spirit, the humanity, the civilized evolution of mankind. The specs must fight for survival amidst pollution.

CHALKDUST

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chalkdust BULLBOARD

WOMEN VARSITY
candidates for Volleyball, softball, tennis and gymnastics are to meet with Dr. Cummings in room 107G at Club Hour, December 16, 1970.

A library committee is now being formed. All those interested in working on this committee, please contact Arthur LaConte at the Chalkdust office in 273N

SPECTRUM

Friday, December 11 is the deadline for the fall issue of SPECTRUM. We still need literary and art material, so if anyone has anything, please submit it before Friday. Any material received after Friday, December 11 will be used for the Spring issue.

ART WORKSHOP

Come and groove in silk screening. December 13 Sunday at 2:5 p.m. There will be lessons in silk screening every Sunday for six weeks. Anyone interested, please come to the Collins Lounge Friday, December 11 at 3:30. On December 20 there will be lessons in macramé. Please bring ID with you on Sunday.

There will be a meeting in room 371N on Club Hour Wednesday December 16 to

reevaluate the purposes and goals of the Boston State Young Democrats Club. Please be present to voice your views. All all welcomed.

REMINDER

Chalkdust will publish a list of all clubs and organizations in a week or so. If you wish to be included on the community's only official list, send the name of your organization, meeting place and advisor's name to Thomas Peno c/o Chalkdust office, 273N.

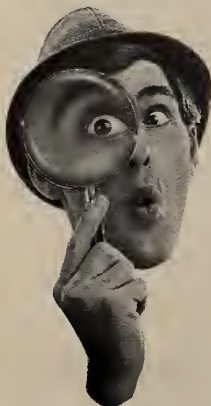
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be an important meeting of all students interested in joining the Psychology Club on Wednesday, December 16 during Club Hour at 3:11F. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

All perspective Camera Club members-meeting of Camera Club on December 16, 1970 (Wednesday at Club Hour) in 273 North, Chalkdust office.

CLUB OFFICERS!

Last chance to have yearbook pictures taken. Please contact the Yearbook office, 274N, Kathy 773-8341 or Ann 436 0915.



B.S.C. Warriors In Best Finist Ever

By Joeko Johnny

The Boston State cross country team raced to its best finish every in the 9th annual Varsity College Division IC4A Championship at Van Courtland Park November 16.

Beset by party cloudy skies with temperatures below 40, Boston took 6th place in the field of 49 top eastern colleges. The Warriors came in behind Lehigh, Lafayette, West Chester, St. Joseph's and Bates.

Warrior victims included such big names as M.I.T., Springfield, Brandeis, Colby, New Hampshire, Tufts, Wesleyan, Morgan State, Colgate, Fairleigh-Dickinson and C.W. Post.

Highlighting the meet was the showing of sophomore Wayne Frongello. Wayne was the first New Englander to finish in the 15.0 out of a field of 234 competitors. Wayne came in 11th in a school record 26:03 over tough Van Courtland course. The former record was the 26:08 turned in by Tom Dempsey last year.

Dempsey himself was a pleasant surprise, showing signs of his old self with a 27:03 time in 33rd. Tom has been hampered all season with a knee injury incurred last winter. State's Rick Bayko was 38th in 27:11.

With juniors John Connolly (60th place in 27:41) and Jack Dempsey (70th Place in 28:02) clinching the 6th place finish, State was one of the 14 schools

to place all five runners in the top 100.

Boston's best previous finish was the seventh place the Warriors took last season. With six of the top seven men back and the anticipated return of former captain Ken Dawson, Boston looms as a College Division threat next season.

SHORT SPIKES: A unanimous decision of the Indoor team elected George Carter of Danvers Captain of the team. Carter's accomplishments, including a fifth place finish in the Boston Garden B.A.A. meet in the indoor 50, combined with the respect his teammates have for him gained him the honor. Injuries have crippled the track team already with the loss of Captain Tom Dempsey (facilities tender), Jack Dempsey (hamstring) and Joe Catalano (knee). Loss of Greg Olson in pole vault seemed bad but State has two potential great ones in Dave Dole (Wakefield) and Tim Ryan (Watertown). Senior Mike Sheridan has his eyes set on some new records, to go along with his 660 record, if times are indicative of what's to come. Mike blazed through a 51.0 flat quarter at the Coast Guard Invitational recently. State's relay runners Bill Goode, Bill Lydon and Mike Sheridan looked good but need a fourth man. Best times in two miles at Coast Guard were freshman Jay Hartnett (10:14), sophomore Glenn Charbonneau (10:19) and freshman Don Doy (10:32).

Roddy-Wrap -Up

By Jim David By Jim Davis

Last week's third annual Roddy Game night, honoring the memory of former freshman

basketball player George Roddy, Jr., who died in a 1957 automobile accident, proved the most successful yet for scholarship fund contributions. The Roddy Scholarship initiated by freshman basketball coach Pete Saitta, is awarded annually to the freshman basketball player most closely exemplifying the qualities of George Roddy—team spirit, scholastic achievement, sportsmanship, conscientiousness, and general attitude toward people.

Last year's recipient was Bill Crombie.

In last week's games, the Alumni defeated the freshmen 72-70, the faculty defeated the SGA 42-40 in basketball and the W.R.A. lost to the women

faculty 3-0 in volleyball.

The alumni squad, comprised of former varsity players, won its second straight Roddy game. Outstanding players were: Tom Fallano scoring 12 points and John Buckley with 15 points. Outstanding freshmen were: Jim Coviello with 20 point and Dana Zichlitz with 17 points.

The faculty team coached by Vin Christiani was comprised of Pete Saitta, Dick Larson, Jim Collins, Ed Conway, Art Thompson, Barry Colt, Frank Poplarido, Joe Ross, Ed Armstrong and Athletic Director Gus Sullivan. The SGA squad,

coached by Brian Leany, included Frank McCabe, Bill Ezskiel, John Kelly, Bob Regan and Don Kenney.

The overall intent of the games, according to Pete Saitta, is to promote unity in the college between students and faculty. The recipient of the \$600 scholarship is determined by a committee made up of Saitta, faculty member (This year Vin Christiani) and the former recipients of the award. Fund chairman Saitta wishes to express his sincere gratitude to all who have made this fund a success with their contributions.

Captains Elected For Track Team

Tri-captains have been elected for the 1970-71 Boston State College track team. George Carter, a sprinter from Danvers, Tom Dempsey, a distance runner from Medford, and Mike Sheridan, a sprinter from West Roxbury will share the responsibility.

Carter who holds the New England and school record in the 60 yard dash of 6.1, will try to improve his school record 9.7 in the 100 and 5.4 in the 50. Coach Bill Squires rates George as "one of the best college sprinters in New England."

Dempsey, who captained the cross country team, recovered sufficiently from a knee injury to place 33rd in a field of 234 competitors in the IC4A Championship November 16 with a fine 27:03 over Van Courtland Park's tough five mile course. Tom should be an outstanding two mile runner for Boston.

Sheridan, school record holder in the 600 with a 1:12.9, ran on Boston State's N.A.I.A. National Championship runnerup two mile relay team last season. Mike is a 10.0 100 man, has done 22.3 in the 220 and 5.5 in the 50.



DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR? Boston State Coach Jim Loscutt seems to be indicating last year's Codfish Bowl trophy should be bigger to former tri-captain Tom Fallano. Losky now has 100 career coaching victories.

Warriors To Meet Rhode Island

By Jim Davis

Saturday, December 12 at 8:00 p.m., State will play Rhode Island College in the Warrior gym. Last year in regular season play, Boston defeated Rhode Island 89-80 and lost to them 103-91. In a sudden death playoff game, Rhode Island defeated State 106-87 for the NESAC championship. Coach Jim Loscutt said, "Rhode Island offers scholarships to kids from New York and New Jersey. It's always tough to compete against them." State's chances for supremacy in the New England State College Athletic Conference will chiefly depend on the outcome of this game.

Papoose Patter

State's freshman basketball team also beat Bridgewater Tuesday 85-75. Coach Pete Saitta summed up the game as follows, "With freshmen it takes a while longer to start playing together. Tonight some of the things we've been trying worked. Jim Coviello looked good on the boards with 18 rebounds and 25 points. I was also surprised at Tim D'Keefe's 21 point performance. Also Ray Richards was exceptional in shooting and rebounds with 17 points. All Ray needs is a little more speed. I'll be looking forward to better playing in the next few weeks."

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY WHERE ARE YOU.

S. I FEEL MEDICORE D.

ANYONE interested in helping collect money for the Globe Santa Fund please contact Dave Kinney in the S.G.A. office. 274N.

Mike Capobianchi flying to victory.



Brian Boyd really swings! Doesn't he?



Wrestling Team Wins First 31-15

The Boston State wrestling team, led by Coach Arnold Shaw, scored an impressive win over Plymouth State 31-15, in their first match of the season. The victory was sparked by five Boston pins as Steve McDonald, Lou Mancini, Fred Stafford, Paul Stratford, and Pete Leverone all put five points on the board for the Warriors. Co-captain Paul Moscaritolo (134 lbs) won a tough 6-5 decision over Plymouth's Pete

Sheehan. Freshman Tony Tocco also decisively won his opponent in the 158 lb. match, which ended with Tocco ahead by 7-1.

Lou Mancini set a school record for the fastest pin as he needed only 24 seconds to take down and pin his man. Fred Stafford a 150 junior, used 1:15 to pin Mike Demers, in a match that looked more like boxing than wrestling in the early stages. Pete Leverone, a freshman wrestling at 190 lbs,

came from behind to pin Dick Bouchard in the third period after being in trouble in the early moments. The victory was dimmed little by the losses to 177 lb. Gary Hihan (a freshman) and heavyweight Brian Leahy. Hihan's opponent Bill Thore finished fourth in New England last year and Gary showed great courage and potential in his debut.

The team is looking forward to many more wins, starting next

Saturday at Lowell State and December 14 at Boston College. A large measure of credit for Saturday's victory must go to

Mr. Shaw and his able assistant Jim Heffernan for their leadership and great coaching skill.

Hockey News By Dave Roberts

In the course of any season there are times that can be considered pivotal. The difference between a good season and a fair one is sometimes determined by the early season games. Tomorrow night in Burlington, Vermont, the Boston State Varsity will be engaged in one of those pivotal games, against last year's Division II kingpin, Vermont. State has a record of one win and two losses and can climb to the .500 mark with a victory, but it won't be easy. "We're going to have to score some goals up there," commented Ed Barry. "We seemed to break out of the scoring famine against Salem (State won 5-3) and we've got to keep it up." The Warriors, who manage only one goal in two games broke out with five big ones, which included Jack Crowley's fifth career hat trick. John Ready and bullet Bob Harris accounted for the other two Warrior markers.

The Vermont game is important in light of the fact the Bowdoin, Middlebury, and Vermont are the pre-season favorites in the Division II standings. State has already lost to Bowdoin, but still plays Vermont twice and Middlebury once, and if State can upset Vermont on their home ice the Warriors will have to be considered as a contender for the playoff spoils. Due of the things that State will have going for it is strong goaltending. Mike Sullivan, who got his baptism

under fire in Vermont last year, has been very solid in the net for the Warriors. "Sully" will be going against Vermont's Dan Reece, who many consider the top goalie in the Division. "I think Mike's as good as anybody in the league," said Coach Barry. "He's been playing real well and has really kept us in there."

A victory at Vermont would get the Warriors off to a flying start after a slow opening. A loss would make their work a little harder, but no matter what the State Varsity is one of the groups that never give up, no matter what the score.

HOKED STICK—Jack Crowley is tied for second place in career Hat Tricks with Fred Kelley, both with two. The number one spot is Bob Quinn's with an unbelievable 10. It is often that a player receives credit for defense especially forward, but in the Salem game John Ready covered his own club like a blanket. Hats off to Chuck Toomey and the Army crew for getting the ice ready for the Salem game. There was some question as to whether the ice would be ready since a predicted Friday morning and a floor had to be dug up and a pile located. The ever popular Steve Morash has added another dimension to the job. He has his own club. Do you suppose the symbol is a crossed hockey stick on a sea of tape??? The Salem papers should have the Vermont score but if they don't call for the papers...

Seven Year Career Milestone - Losky Wins 100th

By Jim Davis

Motivated by their loss of the Codfish Bowl to Bentley last weekend, the Warriors hoopers gained Jim Loscutt off his 100th career Boston State basketball coach by defeating Bridgewater, 87-77 at Bridgewater Tuesday. This victory marks outstanding achievement both in Loscutt's career and in basketball at State.

A former University of Oregon star, "Losky" was drafted by the Boston Celtics in 1955. During his eight year career with the Celts, he played in seven world championships under Red Auerbach. Since Losky's arrival at Boston State, he has had only one losing season, his first. Losky's 1966-67 team went to the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) National Championship in Kansas City by defeating Salem State in Division 32 (New England Region) playoffs. In Kansas City, State was eliminated by a 13-point favorite

Bulldog (No. Carolina). 70-61, after leading throughout most of the game. Guilford had a height advantage of our inches per man.

Boston has also won the Paul Bunyan Tournament, hosted by Husson College in Bangor and its own Codfish Bowl (twice). The Warriors beat Bentley in overtime last year for the Codfish Crown, and Quinnipiac the first year.

When asked about the progress of basketball at State colleges,

Jim Loscutt off said, "Every year, the state college teams get better, because college cost are less to the student and this brings more students and better competition." In reference to his starting lineup, Coach Loscutt off commented, "There is no basic starting team at State. I expect each player to do his job the best he can. Teams score mostly because somebody isn't doing his job. I look for an even distribution of in play scoring rather than individual high scoring of a few." His overall philosophy is "Play each game one at a time and live each year the same way."

Athletic Director Gus Sullivan commented on his performance at State in saying, "Jim Loscutt off has done a fantastic job of coaching and I was glad to see him get his 100th victory. Being a former professional, he attracts students to State who would otherwise have gone elsewhere. He carries a big bench which is an indication of confidence in his players. Even the officials at the Codfish Bowl tournament commented on his high standard of sportsmanship displayed toward themselves. He is a credit to the game and the college and is just the caliber of man we want coaching our students."

With Boston and Bridgewater both making 31 field goals, the game was truly won at the foul line. Of the 25 points made at the foul line, Jack Lee led State with 7. Ed Miller, high scorer with 18 points, ended 6 free

throws, Bob Thibodeau, next to Miller with 13 points made three and Dick Barriss made six free throws for a total of ten points.

High scorer for Bridgewater was sophomore Joe Wise with 20 points and freshman Rich Brennan and Herb Beatty with 18 and 11 respectively.

Coach Jim Loscutt off praised co-captain Ed Miller in saying "He's a good steady player who calls out his plays to the team and he also plays good defensive ball."

He was also impressed with sophomores Dick Barriss, Chris Yachimski, and Jack Lee. "They will be of big value to State in the future."

Tee-Pee Topics

By Dave Roberts

This past weekend had to rate as one of the most hectic in the sports history of Boston State. Not only was the Codfish bowl basketball tournament in progress, but the Wrestling team also swung into action beating Plymouth 31-15 in their season opener. The gymnastics team under Coach Joe Dorsey upset M.I.T. 110.5 to 109.65. The pistol team also got their season underway but it wasn't on the right foot as they lost to Air Force and M.I.T.

The big news though was the Warriors first lost in Codfish bowl

play. After State beat a rough Fitchburg team 90-68, the Warriors found the Bentley buns too tough, and succumbed 96-78. The loss proved very costly to State as they lost starters Jim Ryan for the season and "Duke" Douglas for at least four weeks. Ryan who had been hampered by torn ligaments in his left knee last year, stumbled on a routine layup and tore the ligaments in his right knee. "Duke" crashed into the stands at the end of the court and broke a bone in his foot. Naturally disappointed about

the Codfish defeat, Coach Loscutt was optimistic about his 100 victory. "I guess I'll wait until the next game." The next home game for the basketball team will be Vermont. Rhode Island College State night at the Warrior gym. encounter rates as one of the most important in the Warrior state at R.I.C. is the team to in the N.E.S.C.A.C. conference and if State is to have an all season play, they will have to sweep their N.E.S.C.A.C. opponents.



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BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

The Thinking Newspaper

Chalkdust

Vol. XXI No. 18, Chalkdust, December 16, 1970 Page 1

Purge At Boston State?

By M. Cohen

It seems to me that the McCarthy era or the programs of Sula are unmistakable actions of the past, yet here at State a carbon-copy of those same movements seem to be reappearing. One might ask themselves, is it the endeavors of just one man here at State, or has it been initiated by a conglomerate of stagnant administrators who sit at the head of this college and conduct themselves as though they are beyond reproach? What has this got to do with State is probably what you are asking yourself? Well here it is. In the past few weeks it has come to light that our faculty members of this institution have received some form of communication that they will not be given contracts for the next year, and in the case of one faculty member, a full time position for the coming spring semester.

It is too coincidental that the majority of these faculty are in the same departments, namely History and Sociology which is chaired by the same man; it is too coincidental that all of the faculty have tried for radical change within their respective departments; it is too coincidental that the majority of this Faculty are in some way affiliated with the New University Conference (N.U.C.)

a group which is seeking to change many of the archaic studies, standards and structures of American Colleges. It is also too coincidental that the studies that suffer most by these firings are minority or 3rd world studies. Example: Asian studies or Black Studies. This suggests a racist attitude on the part of those involved in these firings which this writer until now has found hard to accept. None the less it's all too clear.

The last but not the least of the problems surrounding this entire affair are the individual

personality conflicts and political beliefs. The majority of the Faculty at issue here have been critical of the present administration and Dept. heads and perhaps rightly so. This has on occasion contributed to the conflicts which this writer feels has affected some of the dismissals.

The legality of the situation does not lie in the fact that the faculty signed terminal contracts, as suggested by a recent CHALKDUST editorial, it lies in the arbitrary actions taken by a select few.

Chalkdust Joins Associated Press

by John DeChristoforo, Managing Editor

Chalkdust today became a member of the largest independent news agency in the world.

Along with the Harvard Crimson and the Boston Univ. Dept. of Journalism, Chalkdust is the only college newspaper in the area now served by the Associated Press.

This service now makes our newspaper more relevant, especially in the collegiate news department.

As a service to the student body, Chalkdust has installed a news information board outside the newspaper's office to keep them and the faculty informed of major news events as they happen.

Physical Education Department Appeals

BY JACK CASEY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For the past three years the Physical Education Department for Men, aware that a serious problem existed in the required service program has vainly attempted to effect a change in that requirement. Lack of Administrative concern and the fact that the curriculum committee is no longer functioning has contributed to the impasse.

The Physical Education Department due to the lack of administrative concern is now soliciting the assistance of the

Student Body in aiding them in an attempt to alter the present physical education requirement. A year ago in spite of opposition from the mens department the requirement for physical education was increased from three to four semester courses (without credit). We feel that the enrollment of the college (still growing) prevents an effective implementation of the present requirement. This present semester sees two main gymnasiums utilized by classes from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. each day

of the week. This situation means that students not enrolled in a required physical education class must go elsewhere for an opportunity to exercise. It is true that at the present time free periods are available in the gymnastic room and the weight room. However, these free periods will diminish as the enrollment increases. (Not all freshman took physical education this semester.)

It is the unanimous feeling of the Department of Physical Education (MEN) that the current physical education

requirement of four semester courses (including aquatics) be replaced with a volunteer type program. Courses offered under the new system would carry graded credit. A student could take a maximum of four such courses during his matriculation at Boston State College.

The physical education department welcomes the opinions of the student body on this most important matter in order that the situation can be straightened out as soon as possible.

Dear Editor,

The SDS has chosen Chalkdust as a vehicle to respond to the Boston Globe. I request that some privilege to respond to SDS.

In response to the SDS article of December 4, 1970, I submit the following:

1. We at Boston State are indeed fortunate to have two able and objective historians such as Miss Woolfson and Mr. Dion. After "historical research," they concluded that big business and the government are responsible for the wave of terrorist bombings and destruction that impel our society today. For this objective analysis, we are eternally grateful.



Dear Editor,

I am submitting this letter as a complaint against the S.G.A. Last spring the S.G.A. sponsored a mural contest and six spaces in the Kennedy Lounge were made available to art students who developed suitable themes. Upon completion, the Art Dept. judged the murals and a first prize of cash was to be awarded by the S.G.A. The S.G.A. promised to reimburse each student for his supply expenses. To the best of my knowledge these promises have not been kept.

This fall semester the Kennedy Lounge was redone. A new rug appeared and the Huntington Ave. side was repainted. There were two murals located in this section, and one of these, mine, was removed. At first, I thought that it had been a mistake in orders, but I know now that it was deliberate. The Burns security guard was present a part of the time and had informed the juniors that both murals were to remain on the walls.

In order to paint over this mural it had to be scraped off. The mural was a collage, done with tissue paper, permanently adhered to the wall. The major part of my spring vacation last year was spent in the execution of my mural. Much more time was used prior to this week in planning the mural and then, checking with the Art Dept. staff on the suitability of the theme, technique, etc. The following week after a critique by the art advisor, I spent completing my mural.

I was deeply hurt by the destruction of my mural, because it was "mine," a part of me, my idea, and I had been promised it would remain there many years after I graduated. Since my paintings are so important and personal, it was difficult for me to decide to do a mural for the whole school to see. Because I had made this effort and overcame my reluctance, I had assumed the S.G.A. would make the same effort in preserving my work.

Any of you who have ever done anything creative knows how much of a part you go into the effort. I'm sure you can understand why I am so terribly hurt by this barbarous act.

Thank you
Luci Cardinale '72

2. The SDS has uncovered the culprit involved in the Boston State bomb scares. They claim that the Administration utilized the bomb scare threat as a diversionary tactic to turn student opinion against the SDS. Are we also to think that the Administration called bomb threats to other colleges to cover up their diabolical plot? How ludicrous. If anyone takes the time to read, inspect and discuss the literature propagated by the SDS disseminators, they can only conclude that SDS is a self-defeating, organization. Therefore, why should the Administration fear the SDS when this group is bent on destruction?

3. The article infers that SDS had the solid backing of "almost the entire student body" during last semester's student strike. They also infer that the students at Boston State are not apathetic. Please consider these questions. Were you there, and if so, do you agree that "almost the entire student body" backed the SDS platform? If labels are to be attached and proportions allocated, how many students comprised the right? The left? The moderate? The Apathetic? How many came to view?

Dear Sir,

The Chalkdust editorial "On Mr. Allen..." is written in such chaotic style, that it is difficult to give any useful response; it is tempting to merely suggest that a reader in search of a clear statement of the case ought to read the recent Community voice. I offer this suggestion anyway, along with the suggestion that the Chalkdust editors learn to edit their own editorials in order to present their own "positions" clearly. However, a few points are visible through the ink haze, which I would like to comment on.

First is the matter of Mr. Allen having signed his contract, and thereby assenting to the Trustees' rules and regulations. When Mr. Allen first signed a contract (1966), the present rules simply did not exist; after they were written, Mr. Allen was not offered the choice of accepting or rejecting them—his only choice was to sign the contract or look for a new job. In fact, it is questionable whether Mr. Allen (or any faculty member) was ever fully told what the rules are, since there are obvious and as yet unresolved questions as to the applicability of certain rules (including "up or out after five years", which is highly relevant to Mr. Allen's case).

Next, the question of College accreditation. I feel that Chalkdust should seriously consider the question of whether the College ought to discharge an exceptional faculty member just because he/she will lower the faculty Ph.D. ratio at accreditation time. But more immediately pertinent—if accreditation were a real issue here, we ought to see the College eliminating other faculty who have minimal educational credentials. Yet recently we have seen dismissal recommended for several faculty at or near the Ph.D. level. Why?

Chalkdust mentions some of Mr. Allen's outside activities and commends them highly, with the qualification that they seem appropriate for a Sociology

4. An excerpt from the article, "The Board of Trustees of the colleges and universities in this country are comprised of wealthy, big businessmen and bankers." SDS advocates that we fight back against these men. Are we repressed? Has not the Board listened to (and adopted) student and faculty innovations? And just who would the SDS offer as a substitute? (One has to shudder at such a thought.)

To conclude, it seems as if the Administration, the SGA President, the Board of Trustees, the Media and society (to name a few), all suffer the wrath of the SDS.

The answers that this society seeks, or resolve are not exclusively found in either the rightist or leftist camps. Eventually, and let us hope soon, the answers will evolve from a synthesis of both ideologies. As for the SDS, should their organization change its policy and offer constructive solutions to our problems, this would be a welcome and viable addition to the community; should they pursue their present course...

Thank you
Charles A. Osborne '71

teacher, but not necessarily for a History teacher. Since the editorial goes on to call for a tenure policy updated to the 1970's I would think it should avoid the outmoded concept, of strict boundaries between academic areas. Especially between Sociology and History; why, we even have the same man as "chairman" of both these departments.

Finally, a few comments on the proposed "Compromise".

1. It is said that if Mr. Allen can not accept the Compromise, he ought not to be rehired. Has Chalkdust already gotten the Administration to accept the compromise? If not, by what right does it try to force this compromise on Mr. Allen? What will it say if the Administration will not agree to the Compromise?

2. After all is blather about rules and accreditation, Chalkdust comes up with a proposal which would explicitly violate the Trustees' rules, and in terms of accreditation would be a little different than just giving Mr. Allen tenure immediately (since he could hardly be expected to acquire a large number of course credits before the accrediting team descends on us).

3. Chalkdust says that if Mr. Allen does not accept its compromise, then he is not really concerned for the betterment of BSC. This is a crass, cynical insult. Mr. Allen only has real concern for BSC. He expends great energy translating this concern into effective action. I would expect Mr. Allen to display this concern by continuing the same sort of activities he has engaged in previously, and not by joining the quest for course credits.

If Chalkdust is concerned for a better BSC, I urge it to support Mr. Allen, and the struggle to make faculty hiring responsive to the needs and wishes our faculty and students.

Robin Ault
Mathematics Dept.

EDITORIAL

On Henry Allen

The cogitant ideas of Henry Allen and others are not being forgotten as some have suggested in Letters to the Editor this week. The Chalkdust recognizes the plight of the non-tenured teacher, the discrepancies in departmental hiring and firing, and the misdirected priorities for educational qualification. As the past issue of Chalkdust suggested, "Students and faculty are people." We ALL must consider this point — we are dealing with PERSONS, and their lives and careers. Perhaps one might construe the Editorial of Friday December 10, 1970, as being purely negative; yet the Editors constantly stated the cases of the Administration, on Accreditation, Tenure, and Contract; the Students giving support to the fired teachers, THOUGH legally, Trustees policy does not recognize the opinion; and the faculty, and the Union showing little official direction.

By stating the positions of all groups we must again recognize the relative "infallibility" of Administrative policy, yet attempt to change these decisions without harming the good of the community. When formulating conclusions to "On Mr. Allen," I requested an alternative that was not accepted; namely,

"The rehiring and tenure of Henry Allen, with all course requirements fulfilled due to his work in the Boston State College community."

The purpose of the above alternative was to: (1) create all requirements on the ascertained exception clause, (2) include and equate community involvement with academic credits. The reason of censure was given because of the recommendations of the Faculty Evaluation Committee which suggested Mr. Allen's rehiring as an INSTRUCTOR.

The question of Academic Freedom has been considered. An elaboration of discrepancies in course design, methodologies, and content is necessary. The fringes of History teachers who have taught Asian and African history, is questionable considering the 'need' for an understanding in these pertinent areas.

Why do some Union members consider themselves omnipotent individuals and policy makers. At the last union meeting one member excused that non-tenured faculty member as persons should not even be considered, because of a non-"committee" attitude, furthermore stating that those on tenure-indented had a commitment, to Boston State College. Prove it by providing a direction. Moreover, in the Sociology department, there is only one member presently on tenure, WITH ONLY a Masters Degree. Is the policy applied throughout? The College? Therefore I conclude that non-tenured faculty should in no way be defined as any less concerned about college issues than tenured persons.

One faculty member suggests "that perhaps Henry Allen (who has no credits beyond an MA), Mary Harlin (who has credits, but no degree), and Richard Kagan (who has a Ph.D. and has published) are not being rehired because certain administrators disagree with their policies since the same administrators approve the rehiring and tenure to other professors of the same scholastic backgrounds."

The questions raised by some members of the Community bring to light one important consideration: Both students and faculty should have the right to know the authority structure of the hiring-firing system, the avenues for appeal, and the avenues for change.

Bill Webber

Political Advertising

We support the stand of Nicholas Johnson of the Federal Communications Commission in regards to political advertising on T.V. According to an A.P. release, Mr. Johnson said that ground rules are needed as to "when the President can command T.V. time... when the opposition party is entitled to reply... on television advertising."

The importance of these ground rules cannot be emphasized enough. As it stands now the President can command T.V. time, free of charge, almost at whim. It is clear that the president can and does take advantage of this time for political purposes. Any prudent politician would do likewise.

The following suggested ground rules are much needed to regulate advertising on the media which is widely recognized as becoming THE media for nationwide campaigning.

"Television time should be equally apportioned among all major party candidates, and made available to others based upon the votes received in prior elections or in the number of signatures on petitions."

"Television time should be made available free to all candidates for public office."

"The purchase of any additional political time on television should be prohibited."

"Candidates should be forbidden to use time in less than five minute segments."

"When political propaganda films and advertising techniques are used, such presentations should be followed immediately by time during which the candidate is shown in a setting over which he has no control, such as a debate, press conference, or news interview."

It is and hope that these much needed regulations are implemented before the next presidential contest, thus enhancing this nation's chances of electing the best man, not the best public relations firm.

Ed Hickey

Letters To The Editor

We can see the real reason behind the firings when we look at the growing number of instructors across the country and here at B.S.C. (Richard Kavan, Nancy Harkin, and the

Rich Goyette

Clauses I, III, V, VI, and VII of the editorial all contain facts which are, in fact, **UNTRUE**. The rest of the article is riddled with misrepresentation of the facts. Mr. Allen signed a contract

the policy rules. Clause III states that Mr. Allen is a "cause for loss of accreditation" however this is judged **IN PART** by the number of faculty members holding doctorates and no

I could go on if time and space allowed me; there seems to be no end to the misconstrual of the facts and to the ensuing damage thereby done to Mr. Allen. I can only hope that the students of Boston State will pursue the truth of the case further than the "thinking newspaper."

OPEN LETTER TO DR
BERNARD PRESIDENT
MCCARTHY AND THE
FACULTY EVALUATION
COMMITTEE

**The Steering Committee
Against Arbitrary
Faculty Dismissal**
G. Norton

When I heard about the dismissal of Mr. Allen, I felt that he should be rehired. Sticking to my conviction, I joined the Steering Committee and the Publicity Committee. The petition signed by both the students and teachers also reflected my convictions regarding Mr. Allen.

At the second meeting of the Steering Committee, the Demand Committee came up with a list of seven demands. Because I feel that six of these demands are improper and only agree with one, on the rehiring of Mr. Allen, I dropped out of the Steering Committee and the Publicity Committee.

The six demands which I do not agree with were not what I asked people to sign the petition for. I will not allow my name to be misrepresented in an issue as serious as this.

M. A. Hectit

Your loyalty to the college I respect and admire, as well as your sincerity and gratefulness to the taxpayers. I believe in your honesty and forthrightness. BUT - I do wish that you would write less pretentiously, with less presumption, with more clarity of thought and logic of conclusion, with better grammar and taste. I continue to read your column even if it is only to realize that once I dared break down your English. With kind wishes and hopes of greatness for you,

I remain,
Censor deputatis,
Terence C. Hartley

Dear Mr. L.P.J. Dzygala,
Greetings. Needs be I must
respond to your letter published
in Chalkdust, December 9. There
are a few questions I should like
to ask, some statements to make
and an overall observation of
your writing to make.

You began your comments to me with an appeal to the student body. Why? What can the student body do to aid in my understanding your article. If there is anything they can do I don't want to know what it is, as I have enough to do without giving my ear to a few thousand students. Your appeal is like many of your statements - empty!

I am not interested in whether you are an English major or even if you speak something less than the best English. I think your writings could gain by simplicity of thought, grammar and language. It would be interesting to find out just how "second" is your second language. By that I mean I would like to know how long you have been speaking English and how often you speak English in each day. This is just to clear up your point "plus (the fact that English to me is a second language." For all I know English may have been at some language from childhood.

What has my ability to speak Russian or Polish got to do with your speaking good English? Is it to point out that if I were to use these as second or third languages, I should only be as good as you are at English. That's a presumption! Nevertheless I think it is absolutely super that you speak both these languages very clever. (Remind me to tell you of my travels and experiences in Warsaw.)

You quote T.S. Eliot, but because you do so does not mean I agree with him. I have thought on the quote and I do not agree with it 100%. Since you were kind enough to write from T.S. Eliot, to illustrate a point, I want to quote for you from another author with whom I hope you are acquainted.

'One word in the wrong place
can ruin the most beautiful
thought.'

So said Voltaire. Here is proffered the opinion that language must be used with care and concern, and delicately at that, since with one slip the thought can be ruined. Dr. Dzygala, if this is true then you must never be understood.

Following T.S. Eliot, came your analogy about weak bridges, running over, walking over, falling into the water and reaching the other side – and knowledge. It was most confusing and made no sense at all. Try again.

How interesting that you consider yourself an artist with words. Naturally you consider yourself an artist only as far as your second language will allow. Does that make you a secondary artist? I realize that people might misinterpret your work but the way you write sometimes how can you blame them for doing so? I think artistry lies in being able to manipulate the material so that one is able to recognize the artist's use as being about the ordinary. Mr. D. you have a long way to go before OTHERS consider you an artist with words. Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines an artist as — "One who professes an art in which

The meeting will be held in Kennedy Lounge at 10:30 Wednesday December 16.



conception and execution are governed by imagination and taste." You have the imagination.

I am glad you explained your idea on students not questioning, now I'm more confused than ever I was. You say you didn't mean "education as a whole". What did you mean? Education in part? Which part? Your writing lends to obscurity of thought, which means that by now all is fog!

You go on to say students 'shouldn't question just investigate a matter before they set any judgements.' Investigate means 'enquire into systematically' (Webster's again) and enquire means 'to ask a question'. Now Mr. Dzygala, you are saying students should not question every move the administration takes, but should ASK A QUESTION of the matter before we set any judgements.' Your logic is haywire but at least you are agreeing with my point of view. I'm not sure you want it that way.

What evidence do you have that they are spoiled brats who 'provoke violence or think that the school should stop functioning just for them'? What is a spoiled brat?

'For example the recent bomb scares we are having are caused by spoiled brats, whomever they are'. What is a spoiled brat? If you do not know the cause of the bomb scares or what is causing them, how can you say they who cause them are spoiled brats? You can't without proof.

(Smile, Mr. D., 'I'm nearly finished.)

'I meant liberal not in any political sense, but in the sense that they follow these brats and then have the nerve to call themselves liberal' (This of 'liberal professors') What is liberal? What is a liberal professor? Someone who follows a spoiled brat! What is a sp...

'By theory there exists a perfect form of education, therefore every teacher tries (?) for this goal. Then every teacher could be called a liberal.' Do they? Could they? How do you reach the conclusions of this statement? There is no logic process I'm sure!

Yes, I said capitalism is not 100% healthy. Do you think it is? Mr. Dzygala? Show me. Then you remark: 'Then I ask what if you say socialism I rebuke' for he is as much at fault as was' So you do admit you were at fault concerning your opinion on capitalism. Again you see from my point of view. No, I do not wish to replace capitalism with socialism.

You have a right to express yourself and I hope you continue to do so, remembering all the while, 'who writes critical invites criticism.'

You ask if I have read 'the greats' I mentioned. Yes I have, but not the entire writings of any of them. I have read enough of each to know that whenever they questioned the Church, they were always those who were condemned them for doing so, and often with the most hurtful and frightening results.

Rhodes Ko's Nixon's Letter

Cambridge, Mass. (AP)—Joseph A. Rhodes, Jr., a member of President Nixon's Commission on campus Unrest, has criticized Nixon's recent letter on the commission's report as "another maneuver."

"There is something deeply wrong with the way the President is comprehending his role," Rhodes said Sunday. "His list of real problems and real solutions is really out of phase with most people in this country."

Rhodes, a graduate student at Harvard University, commented on reports of a letter Nixon sent to Commission Chairman William W. Scranton in which he said he believes the responsibility for campus order "rests squarely with the members of the academic community themselves."

The commission report, released last September, blamed campus violence on the administration.

Nixon's letter asserted that U.S. moral authority is not vested in the president alone, but that there are "thousands" of leaders.

"The letter really doesn't say much about the substance of our report," Rhodes said. "We urged the President to deal with the fundamental issues in a way that will be a reconciling force...The campaign was his basic statement on the report."

Rhodes contended that Nixon's campaigning in the 1970 elections was "diametrically the opposite of what we recommended in the report."

ELIMINATE THE INDIAN RESERVATION

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick

The Indian Reservation is a ghetto. Like any other ghetto, separates people from the mainstream of the national community, or more appropriately the world community. Education on the Reservation is stilted because the Indian "is saying" that he wants to be taught about his culture, and his white teacher wants him to taste an apple.

Should the Indian have the right to make his Reservation an island. Doesn't all mankind, especially in this global world of instant communication, have a responsibility for being his brother's keeper? Don't we prolong the process of the melting pot and total integration by feeling sorry for the Indian.

In sorrow, the white states that he usurped the Redman's lands, but who is to determine who the "first" people of Spain, or Ireland?

Education for the Indian will be appropriate when it makes him the equal of all others.

Providence College President Resigns

Providence (AP)—The Very Rev. William Paul Haas is resigning as president of Providence College, effective June 30, the school announced today.

He said he wanted to "devote myself more completely to the life of the spirit and the intellect, which to me are inseparable."

BSC Committee To Study City Dept. Problems

A committee is being set up to help solve some of the problems facing the various departments of the City of Boston using the students of Boston State College as the primary source for solution. The work has already been done getting the departments to submit to us some of the problems they face. Councilman Timilty of the Boston City Council and Peter Walsh, the Director of the Urban

Volunteers have already pledged support and offered assistance, it is now up to the students from all the departments in BSC to join with me in getting this committee off the ground and to help the City of Boston, BSC and the community at large, with some of the problems they face.

For more information, please contact Pat Porter at 522-4678 after 7:00 p.m.

Why Maurice Donahue

By Edmond Stack

We should have Maurice Donahue as our school president because of his effective support of UMass at Amherst. Also because without his leadership in the State senate there would be no concrete steps taken to build up the UMass campus at Columbia Point. There is his record in trying to support the Worcester Branch of UMass, the state's projected medical school. Maurice Donahue in short has been a friend of higher education in the state and that is why we need his leadership here

to it. That's why we need him at State.

Speaking of people who do things to Boston State this brings me to the elected president of the SGA. There are two rumors circulating in the school. (1) That he plans a purge of the SGA. Specifically that he plans to impeach the present acting SGA secretary. (2) That he is opposed to Maurice Donahue's nomination. Why? The rumor has it that the SGA president is afraid of strong leadership at the school because it may take the public limelight away from him. If this is so, all

the more reason to have Mr. Donahue's strong leadership here at school. He could exert strong leadership and a sense of direction and stop the shameless politicking for profit and publicity that now goes on among the SGA leaders. He could help in putting the SGA leader and his hacks in their place which is as the servants of the school not it's uncrowned kings. We need a strong leader and Mr. Donahue is it.

Edmond Stack
P.S. The SGA leader should come from Las Vegas or the football field and state whether the above rumors are true or not.

DEMANDS OF THE STEERING COMMITTEE AGAINST ARBITRARY FACULTY DISMISSALS

The principle underlying these demands is that students and faculty should have control over those aspects of the college which directly affect their lives. In order to prevent future firings such as occurred with the teachers mentioned in Demand 1 below, insuring some kind of democratic process as detailed in the other demands is absolutely necessary.

(1) Rehire Henry Allen with tenure rehire Chris Neta on a full time basis beginning in January, 1971; rehire Richard Kagan and Nancy Hafkin for 1971-72.

(2) Immediate steps shall be taken to incorporate into all existing appropriate departments courses and assignments in Third World studies and to establish new departments and concentrations in these areas. Especially in the History Dept. there has been an obvious attempt to eliminate teachers especially qualified in these areas. Today, Africa, Asia and Latin America are struggling to free themselves from outside dominance, and within these areas some of the most creative and important events in the history of the world are occurring. The various cultures of these areas, past and present, are little understood and largely ignored by the chauvinistic West. No educational institution can justify a failure to expand the curriculum in these areas immediately.

(3) A democratically elected Evaluation Recruitment, and Curriculum Committee composed of an equal number of faculty and students shall be established immediately for each department. The Department Chairman and college administration shall have no power of veto over these Committee's decisions. All Committee meetings shall be open, and all proceedings published. There shall be no tenure requirement for faculty representatives and no major requirement for student representatives.

(4) A procedure shall be established to allow for a petition signed by a reasonable number of faculty and/or students to call at any time for a college-wide referendum on any Committee decision, or on the recall of a Committee or of a Department Chairman.

(5) The student-faculty Evaluation Committees of all departments, acting together, shall immediately establish specific criteria for retention and dismissal of faculty. The criteria should emphasize teaching performance and should prohibit any firings on the basis of political view or activities. These activities shall be approved by the vote of the entire faculty and student body.

(6) New Chairmen of all departments shall be elected by all faculty and all student majors in that department, for the year 1971-72. Terms of office shall be limited, and there shall be no tenure requirements for chairman.

(7) A committee composed of an equal number of faculty and students shall be immediately elected by the whole faculty and student body to work out details for implementing the above demands. These details shall be voted on by the entire faculty and student body

By C. Sentir - B. Fournies - J. Hammond
THE STEERING COMMITTEE

FACULTY FIRINGS AT STATE

Boston State College students are protesting the college evaluation of faculty members. They know little about how works - everything is done in secret - but can see the results - the school's best and most dynamic teachers are fired. A teacher they do know that students are never consulted about teacher's teaching ability.

The students are protesting their lack of involvement in the evaluation process. The movement first emerged in response to the firing of Henry Allen, an instructor in History who taught at the school for five years and was responsible for recruiting Black students. The movement broadened when there were further firings in the history and sociology department.

In response to the firings - six to date - students prepared demands which would assure them control over those aspects of college policy which directly affect their lives.

Steering Committee
Against Arbitrary
Faculty Dismissals

JOIN THE CHALKDUST STAFF

C. Sentir, B. Fournies, J. Hammond

EDITORIALS

Book Store Bungling

By Bill Webber, Editor Bi-Weekly

The recent disclosures by S.G.A. on discrepancies in bookstore funds, provides administration action. The importance of financial management to a "non-profit" organization is necessary and indeed a minimal component of any business. Therefore Chalkdust suggests, we, the students, and the Student Government, retain a lawyer to investigate the legal question which has developed over such discrepancies of the organization and charter. Successive bureaucratic bungles are abhorred and only a complete investigation in court, of the corporation, will solve the dilemma. Chalkdust requests the Administration to detect such mismanagement, and if necessary dissolve such a corporation.

An Evening With Welfare Commissioner Steven Minter

By Frank Mancini,

Chalkdust Staff
Welfare was the topic of discussions as Professor Rudsten's "Celebrity Series" nears the end of its Fall 1970 program.

On hand for the discussion was a man very capable of discussing the problem of welfare in Massachusetts. Welfare Commissioner Steven Minter.

Commissioner Minter came to Massachusetts about six months ago from Cleveland, Ohio, to take over the disastrous Welfare Department. The Commissioner has a Master's Degree in Social Administration, but as an undergraduate student he majored in Physical Education and minored in History. But upon graduation Mr. Minter found it difficult to find a job.

"There just was not a great demand for black gym teachers," as the Commissioner explained. So he applied for a job as a case worker in the local welfare department and got the job. This was 10 years ago, since that time Mr. Minter has been working his way up until he has become an expert in the welfare field.

Commissioner Minter explained to the students the basic way the welfare system in Massachusetts works. He also explained the pros and cons of the newly instituted flat grant system of welfare payments. Figures included in the discussion were 400,000 people on welfare in Massachusetts. Between \$700 million and \$1 billion spent in financing the department each year. The department has 5300 employees and maintains 185 offices across the state. Mr. Minter explained that 50% of the money spent on welfare in Massachusetts is from Federal funds. The commissioner's most recent figures for our state included \$955 million for welfare payments and \$75 million for administrative costs.

Describing the stereotype family on welfare in our state, Mr. Minter stated, "This family usually consists of one parent and 2½-3 children, 80% white and 60% non-high school graduate." Asked about training for mothers on welfare the Commissioner replied "when training is finished, will there be a job?"

Giving his views on welfare in general, Mr. Minter stated, "There will always be a bottom 20% economically, but as a nation we can afford to have good, available medical care and good housing and we can afford not to have malnutrition."

Commenting on welfare in Massachusetts the Commissioner stated, "Welfare roles will continue to rise, cities can't cope with welfare costs that's why the state took it over, now the state is attempting to push it up the federal level." But Mr. Minter did commend the state because of its very progressive manner of distributing benefit payments and its excellent medical care benefits.

In his discussion as well as during the question and answer period, Commissioner Minter was very frank and gave the students an honest view of welfare and how it shapes up in Massachusetts. The Commissioner compared his job to sitting on top of a volcano attempting to prevent it from exploding.

Social Report

By Edward Joyce, Social Chairman

On December 22 the Student Government Association will hold a Christmas party in the New North Hall. The party will also serve as the official opening ceremony in the lounge. Live entertainment will be provided by Jamie Brockett. Jamie has some decent credentials in being voted the number one new performer in Boston in the 1968 Broadside reader poll and the second best instrumentalist. He's a local singer who likes to rap to the crowd and should do a good gig in the new Lounge. The party starts about noon with Jamie going on about one. Mr. Morrisey tells me that S.G.A. cannot pass out any alcoholic beverages so a word to the wise.

S.G.A. will hold its annual winter dance on January 2 in the main ballroom of the Sheraton Boston Hotel. The dance will be semi-formal. The Glen Miller Orchestra will provide the music from 8 to 12 with a rock group Park St. Under filling during the breaks. Last year's dance was a great time and we hope to see as many there this year. Tickets will be out later in the week. At last year's dance there was a buffet. There are no plans for one at this year's dance thus far. There will be a show on February 5 at the college. Check Friday's "Dust" for the name of the feature groups.

Letter to all Students

Dear Editor:

From Tuesday, Dec. 15th thru Monday, Dec. 21, there will be a table set up in the cafeteria from

9 until 3. The people at this table will be collecting donations for the Globe Santa.

As you all know, Christmas time is supposed to be a time of happiness, warm feelings, and fond memories.

For many this is impossible. The Globe Santa, and other such organizations, help make Christmas a little brighter for these people. The more you give the more you will benefit. All donations will be gratefully accepted.

Thank you
David Kinney
Chairman
Globe Santa Fund

the thinking newspaper

Chalkdust

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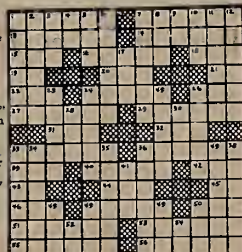
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ACROSS

- Kind of shoe
- Nearly
- Originate
- Seal hunter
- Craft
- Old-victim
- Silkworm
- French "che"
- Exclamation of disgust
- Soldier
- police abbr
- Greek letter
- Odor
- Pigeon's cry
- Plays a guitar
- Teem
- Before
- Go astray
- Prohibited
- Says
- Poem
- Backs
- Sun
- Exist
- Beseech
- Musical note

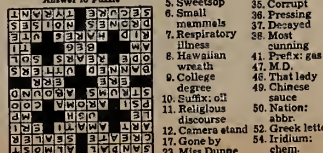


- Free
- Large
- ra
- Exist
- Male bees
- Sounds

- Safe
- Despot
- Head parts
- Halt
- Mash fabric
- City official
- Sweetstop
- Small mammals
- Respiratory illness
- Hawaiian wreath
- College degree
- Suffix; all
- Religious discourse
- Camera stand
- Gone by
- Miss Dunne

- Mohammedan prince
- Aids
- Remedies
- Vase
- Food bit
- Wood slabs
- Esteem
- Corrupt
- Pressing
- Decayed
- Most cunning
- Prefix; gas
- M.D.
- That lady
- Chinese sauce
- Nation
- Greek letter
- Idiom.

Answer to Puzzle



GIVE TO THE GLOBE SANTA

"Reminder"

The Faculty/Course evaluation will take place during the weeks of December 14 through 18, and January 4 through 8, in the interest of the Boston State College Community. We encourage each faculty member's participation. Recently we circulated a form letter to determine when it would be most convenient for each faculty member to have his students complete the questionnaire. If you didn't receive one or if you misplaced it, just write down on a piece of paper and drop in collection boxes which are in Faculty Dining Halls.

COURSE HOUR ROOM
1.
2.
3.
4.

INSTRUCTOR —

Since our schedule for the week of Dec. 14-18 is already overloaded, please try to schedule your appointments during the week of Jan. 4-8.

We would also like to bring out the fact that this project is being funded by the student government association.

A copy of the questionnaire to be distributed has been published for your information.

Boston State College
Community
Faculty/Course
Evaluation Committee

BILL WEBBER is having difficulty securing an individual identity within the college community. Astrology is a popular hobby of many students today. As a result, Bill is continually being mistaken for Oscar Webber, the well known Boston Astrologist. Many students think Webber's editorials are astrological star gazings.

CROKE

Faculty Course Evaluation Dec.14-18

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE TEACHER/COURSE EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

The following questionnaire has been prepared by the Boston State Community to afford the Boston State College students an opportunity to honestly evaluate the courses and instructors that they have been exposed to during this last semester. Please be sincere in your replies and follow the directions carefully in order that the results of your questionnaires will provide data for an effective evaluation booklet that can be used as a guide to all students in choosing their future professors and courses.

INDICATE: 1, 2 FOR A LOW RATING; 3, 4, 5 FOR AVERAGE; AND 6, 7 FOR BETTER THAN AVERAGE.

SECTION I. TEACHER EVALUATION

- How sensitive does he appear to the feelings and problems of students?
- How considerate is he to contrary opinions posed by students?
- How free does he make his students feel to ask questions, disagree, express their ideas (etc.)?
- How fair and impartial is he in his dealings with students?
- How adequate is his speech for teaching?
- How frequently does he make comments or criticisms helpful to the students?
- How interested is he in the subject he is teaching?
- How much of a knowledge does he have of the subject he is teaching?
- How organized is the fashion in which he presents his material?
- How well does he stimulate thinking?
- Does the instructor cut this course often? (Enter 5 for 0-2 cuts; 4 for 3-4; 3 for 5-8; 2 for 7-8; or 1 for 9 or more cuts.)
- Considering everything, how do you rate this teacher?

SECTION I

A.
B.
C.
D.
E.
F.
G.
H.
I.
J.
K.
L.

SECTION II. COURSE EVALUATION

- How clear are the objectives of the course?
- How appropriate is the amount of work required for this amount of credit?
- How would you rate the contributions of the assigned readings to this course?
- What grade do you feel you are getting in this course? (Place A through F in the box at the right.)

SECTION II

A.
B.
C.
D.

SECTION III: Place a Y for yes or an N for no in response to the following.

- Does the instructor belittle students?
- Does the instructor give notes too quickly?
- Is the instructor readily available for conferences?
- Does the instructor assign term papers?
- Would you take this instructor again?

SECTION III

A.
B.
C.
D.
E.

SECTION IV: Answer these questions 1, 2, or 3.

- Are the exams:
 - Objective (multiple choice, true/false, fill-in, etc.)?
 - Subjective (essay)?
 - Combination?
- Are the tests fair?
 - No
 - Intermediate
 - Yes

SECTION IV

A.
B.

Instructor's Name _____ Instructor's Department _____

Course Number _____ Date _____

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY WHERE ARE YOU.

Dismissal Debate Continues

Joseph Barys, Office Manager

On December 9th, another meeting was held to discuss the firing of Henry Allen, and now, three other teachers. The meeting was more serious in tone than the one of December 3rd, due mainly to the firing of three other teachers, Richard Kagan, Chris Nieta, and Nancy Hafkin.

Nick Simms acted as chairman of the meeting. He announced that nearly two thousand signatures had been collected on the petitions concerning Henry Allen and that the deadline date for handing in the petitions (Dec. 9) should be extended. He asked for more student involvement in the issue.

Dr. Charles Shively stepped forth to discuss and defend Richard Kagan. "It's clear what's happening here," spoke Shively. His tone of speech was calm and excited as he spoke, charging the Administration with not being able to stand those who tell the truth. Kagan, an Asian History teacher, had allegedly given views concerning U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. In addition to this, Shively claimed, Kagan is three in that it involves a change of contract from parttime to full time status, Nieta said that when he was hired, he took on a parttime status because of his fulltime commitment to a Cambridge Housing Project. Dr. Bernard, head of the History Department, allegedly asked Nieta to come on as fulltime teacher. Bernard promised Nieta the job, Nieta claimed. When Nieta accepted the job, he was told that funds were no longer available for him to be hired. This involves the rule of precedence, seniority, in which a Mrs. Fiorello, now on leave of absence for health reasons, is due to return to BSC next semester. Nieta charged Bernard with breach of promise, breach of professional ethics, and said he should never have trusted Bernard though he took Bernard as "a man of honor." Nieta also informed those present that he is also being fired because of his condemnation of the Black Studies Program of Boston State as this program exists. "The present Black Studies Program cannot be tolerated."

Nieta is also engaged in the efforts of Black workers of the Polaroid Corp. to force that corporation to stop sales to South Africa, a nation with unimpeachable apartheid. Hence, Nieta's charge that he is fired for extracurricular activities. He closed his remarks with the

how he, on being hired, was told he had to fail 10% of his students or be fired, and how teachers are told to read and teach from one text and have students read an entirely different text.

When Shively ended his talk, Nancy Hafkin gave her discourse. She claimed that the History Department Evaluation Committee had recommended her dismissal because of inconsistencies in the Black History course. She charged the History department with having no commitment to teach African History because they don't consider it a valid part of their department. This issue of African history, she claimed, the case-at-hand with her being fired. She cited how she had been hired to teach African History but wound up with 75% of her courses as Western Civilization, how she had been told she couldn't do anything about this, and that she should keep quiet. As a final remark, Nancy Hafkin said that her refusal to adjust to the 10% quota with regards to grading is also a reason for his dismissal.

Chris Nieta spoke next. His case is different than the other three in that it involves a change of contract from parttime to full time status, Nieta said that when he was hired, he took on a parttime status because of his fulltime commitment to a Cambridge Housing Project. Dr. Bernard, head of the History Department, allegedly asked Nieta to come on as fulltime teacher. Bernard promised Nieta the job, Nieta claimed. When Nieta accepted the job, he was told that funds were no longer available for him to be hired. This involves the rule of precedence, seniority, in which a Mrs. Fiorello, now on leave of absence for health reasons, is due to return to BSC next semester. Nieta charged Bernard with breach of promise, breach of professional ethics, and said he should never have trusted Bernard though he took Bernard as "a man of honor." Nieta also informed those present that he is also being fired because of his condemnation of the Black Studies Program of Boston State as this program exists. "The present Black Studies Program cannot be tolerated."

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charge that since there is a pitifully small number of Black Teachers at Boston State, any attempt to fire a Black teacher at Boston State is an attempt to further diminish the Black Studies Program here.

Arnold Walker stepped forth to issue an unofficial statement from the Black Student Union. He said he has been here at BSC for some time and that his task and that of all black students of BSC is to survive at BSC, but this is difficult to do. As an example, he cited how last semester many Black students couldn't get into a Black Literature course because many White students filled the course. Arnold next turned to the four teachers. He said that these teachers have something valid to give the students and because of this they are being dismissed, "offed." Students, as well as the teachers themselves are being hurt because of these firings. When students "let peanuts run them, they'll (students) have nothing to give."

Nick Simms spoke again and closed the formal part of the meeting. He said that the demands presented to the Administration speak for the problems of Boston State College. He summarized these demands.

As at the end of the last meeting, the general discussion question and answer period followed. One student voiced these opinions: "The firing policy is racist... it is an attack on White students as well as on Black students... the school is run for the benefit of few Whites, not for most Whites, nor for the Blacks... The school benefits the capitalists." Another student asked that students read the demands of the Steering Committee, and impress these views on other students.

A vote was taken as to whether the demands were viable. There were no opposition votes although there were some abstentions. A student asked how pressure could be put on the Administration to keep the teachers here. Suggestions included boycotts on the cafeterias and the bookstore. One student stood up to say that if it weren't for Henry Allen, he (that student) would not be at Boston State so if Henry gets fired then he too should also be dismissed from school. A plea was raised for holding of simultaneous meetings at the Kennedy and Fenway Buildings. With this suggestion taken into consideration, the meeting ended.

Seeks Court Action Against Bridgewater State President

Bridgewater — It was announced today that the President of the Student Government Association of Bridgewater State College, Mr. James Stetson, is seeking legal counsel from the American Civil Liberties Union to determine whether or not he has a case against the President of that college, Dr. Adrian Rondelle.

This action prompted as a result of the college president's refusal to sign a check for a \$3,050 allocation which was passed by the Student Government Association for a newly recognized student publication. Student Government President Stetson

stated that "Where the president is usurping the rights and functions of the student government the president has also assumed the responsibilities for that body which include (1) the allocation of student funds, (2) Regulation of all matters pertaining to the student body and its members.

The Student Government Council has now suspended all formal action until such time as president Rondelle accepts the decision of the elected student government on campus or a court decision acknowledges the position of the S.G.A. Council as allocator of student funds.

Univ. of N. H. President Under Fire

DURHAM, N.H. AP — A runoff election for University of New Hampshire student body president has produced an apparent winner and equally apparent dissatisfaction with the results, the university said today.

Charles Leocha, a junior majoring in civil engineering, was declared the winner by a student elections committee after three days of balloting which saw him lead Larry Lambert of Rochester 970-874.

A winning candidate must have 50 percent of the vote. The committee declared Leocha winner after invalidating 167 write-in votes ranging from students to Mao Tse Tung.

Dean of Student Affairs Richard Stevens, said several students have indicated they will challenge the results before a meeting of the Student Welfare Committee when classes reopen in January.

They feel "their rights have been violated" by the decision to discount the write-in votes, he

said. If those ballots are counted, Leocha would lack the required 50 percent, having only 49.7 percent.

Leocha succeeds Mark Wefers, a political science major from Salem, now touring southeast Asia, including North Vietnam. Wefers gained publicity in May when convicted of criminal contempt regarding a court order on time limits for speeches by David Dellinger, Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman, members of the "Chicago Seven."

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston last week reversed the conviction, saying the federal court order was ambiguous.

Why celebrate Christmas in the Caf to the music of a Jukebox? Over 18 come to the HAPPY HOUR at LUCIFER's in Kenmore Square.

December 18 from 2:00 to 7:00

No admission charge — Open to all.

Sponsored by the Junior Class.

Teachers Union

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick
Teachers Unions inhibit. These non-democratic organizations control teacher thought, curriculum innovation, and merit awards and unusually creative teachers.

The Union in its role as agent for increasing teachers' salaries and working conditions interprets the latter phrase to mean all educational activities. The distressing fact is that the teacher-member starts referring all questions to his shop foreman, who plays the game of representing him on the issues. Gradually, the form on usurps all

authority in these matters and becomes in effect, another administrative structure.

It seems rather unusual to have a Teachers Union at Boston State supervising the election of candidates to a college Curriculum Committee. This is probably only the first step toward union control of what will be taught and how it will be taught.

When the union does involve itself in how a course is to be taught, "featherbedding" will dictate that computerized, packaged, and programmed courses have a "standby" in laboratory to compensate for the utilization of a different "conductor" (railroad).

CAMPUS REP NEEDED
Write to: Jack Green
International Tent Retreats
350 East 84th St.
New York, N.Y. 10028



PROTESTS

Drama Club



AnneMarie Simpson '74 as "Jo" and Earl Kelton '73 as the sailor.



Gerry Tierney '71 as the mother's boyfriend, "Peter."



The Drama Club of Boston State will perform "A Taste of Honey" on December 18, 19 and 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Collins Hall. The play by Shelagh Delaney centers around a young girl who has fallen in love and become pregnant by a black sailor. Ann Marie Simpson '74 plays the young girl and Earl Kelton '73 the sailor. The girl's mother is a tough, unmarried wench acted by Mary Bulman '71 and Gerry Tierney '71 is her boyfriend, class and uncouth.

The production is directed by Mr. Arthur Lipkin, an instructor at Cambridge Latin. The players are a diversified group performing an intense play of morality and human frailty. The study of each characterization is unique. It is the story of the seamy side of life, what ever the "seamy" side is, and the seamy people, what ever they are.

The play is centered around truth, and the seamy side is the only place where it lives abundantly and yet barely survives.

There is a hero in this play. As the young girl is discarded by all her "loved" ones - one man helps her back to civilization. He is the only one that truly loves her. Gerry Hall '71 plays the gay art student. Her salvation.

The production is worth seeing and enjoying, it will run only this weekend make sure you see it!

Patricia Finigan '72



A TASTE OF HONEY



Mary Bulman '71 as Jo's mother: a back biting bitch.



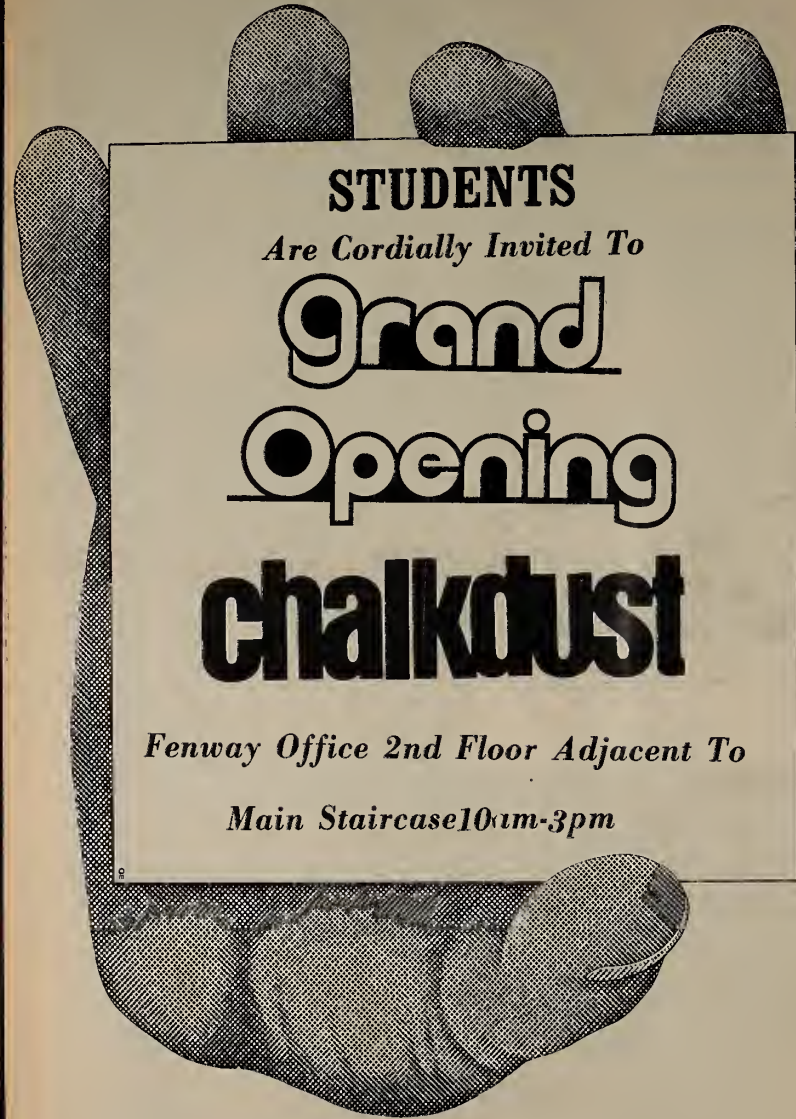
Mr. Arthur Lipkin, director of "A Taste of Honey."



A dubious relationship persists for the purpose of existing.



Thurs., Dec. 17 1970



STUDENTS

Are Cordially Invited To

Grand
Opening
chalkdust

Fenway Office 2nd Floor Adjacent To

Main Staircase 10am-3pm

Coffee and Donuts Served

Co-ed of the Week



Barbara Franklin of Quincy is Boston State College Co-ed of the Week. Barbara is a 1st

Semester Junior majoring in Elementary education. Her interests are: Music, people and the Cape.

SOON THE NEW NORTH LOUNGE!

Canada Starts Moves To Crack Down On Draft Dodgers

By Susan Reisler

OTTAWA (CPS) — The Canadian Federal government is moving to crack down on the flow into Canada of draft dodgers, deserters and politically active people generally.

Otto Lang, minister of manpower and immigration, told a recent press conference that stringent immigration rules proposed in a special report for the government are aimed at ensuring "that Canada gets 'the cream of the crop.'"

"Revolutionaries would be kept out of the country if they are intending to subvert our democratic process," Lang said.

The report, compiled by Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick at government request, calls for a security review board which would consider the cases of people engaged in extra-parliamentary opposition in their homelands.

The government would have the last word in defining security risks because the minister if immigration would decide on appeals against negative review board decisions.

The operation of such a board is complicated, Sedgwick says, "because those in charge of security cannot in most cases reveal, publicly, their information or its source."

"I assume that the security board will sit in camera," he writes, "and that it will have the power to consider evidence that would not be evidence under the strict rules they apply in Courts of Law, and particularly that it would have the right to receive evidence by way of solemn declaration."

The proposal would also allow the government more space to cooperate with United States officials in discouraging draft dodgers and deserters from emigrating to Canada. Once the word spreads in the U.S., that appeals will be limited and applicants may have to go through strict security clearance, the number of "exiles" applying for landed immigrant status will likely decrease. The applicants could not afford the risk of being turned down and deported back home where they would face jail terms of a minimum of five years.

Draft dodgers and deserters usually use their "illegal" stay in Canada to accumulate the points they require for admission to Canada under the point system.

If they are ordered deported because they do not at first meet the requirements, they can appeal the ruling. And because the backlog of appeals is so heavy, their case may be postponed up to a year. In the meantime they can live up for a job and be "entrenched".

In most cases, the board, faced with a dramatic change in status, grants the appeal.

Under the new proposal, the draft dodger or deserter would not be able to make that long appeal. He could only go to a special inquiry officer who the

report says should deal with appeals quickly. The person would be swept out of the country.

The only recourse would be to apply for political asylum. Sedgwick recommends that the person responsible for the fate of this person be the minister of immigration.

"The granting of political asylum is essentially a political question which would be more sensibly received by the minister than by a quasi-judicial body such as the appeal board," Sedgwick says.

Sweden is the only country which recognizes desertion as grounds for political asylum, and there is reasonable doubt that Canada will follow Sweden's course.

Other recommendations in the report are measures that would "sensibly reduce" the legal recourse of those who pose as visitors to seek landed immigrant status while still in Canada.

Sedgwick suggests that applicants for landed immigrant status in Canada be examined in the same way as if they applied abroad: Should their application be rejected they would have the right to an inquiry by a departmental special inquiry officer. There would no longer be a right to appeal to the independent immigration appeal board, except by leave of the board, and such leave should be given only in special circumstances.

At the heart of the current "breakdown" says Sedgwick, is a liberal immigration policy which allows immigrants to get a foothold in Canada even when they don't meet the necessary criteria.

The right of appeal at the

disposal of a person facing deportation is so far-reaching that it is years before the court of last resort the appeal board can order him out of the country via an "exclusion" order.

Meanwhile, the report says, a person who did not meet the criteria when he first applied has a tendency to become "entrenched." He may have married, started a family and gotten a job, thus changing the whole complexion of his case.

Sedgwick objects that this procedure gives an unfair advantage over someone who, for example, applies for landed immigrant status overseas.

If turned down, this landed applicant has the right to an investigation by a special inquiry officer. But unlike a person who enters Canada as a "tourist" and then applies for landed immigrant status, the overseas applicant has neither the right nor the opportunity to go before the immigration appeal board.

Sedgwick insists that "immigration to Canada by persons other than Canadian citizens or those having a Canadian domicile is a privilege determined by statutes, regulation or other wise, and is not a matter of right."

Visitors entering Canada "who are less than truthful as to their reasons for coming here," should not have any special rights, he says.

Although Lang declined comment on when the report would become law, it is known that the government would like to see it implemented as soon as possible to rid themselves of the opposition criticism of Liberal Party immigration policies.

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



JOIN THE CHALKDUST STAFF

222 F

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

chalkdust BULLBOARD

CHALKDUST EDITORIAL BOARD
MEETING
Wed., Dec. 16, 1970

WOMEN VARSITY
candidates for Volleyball,
softball, tennis and
gymnastics are to meet with
Dr. Cummings in room
107G at Club Hour,
December 16, 1970.

A library committee is
now being formed. All
those interested in working
on this committee, please
contact Arthur LaConte at
the Chalkdust office in
273N

The Beethoven Society of Boston State
College wishes to inform all students
that a concert will be held in Room 356,
Collins Building at 10:30 a.m. on
Wednesday, Dec. 16.

This concert is to be a commemoration
of the birth of Beethoven on Dec. 16,
1970, and all students are invited and
most welcome.
Schindler (Sec.)

I've decided that B.S.C. needs a
Japanese Garden, so I'm going to try
making one. Great idea - right, but...
I need some very healthy plants, or fast
growing clipping - so I'm looking for
donations.

In actuality any and all donations
accepted - healthy or unhealthy.

Please leave plants c/o Art Depts
Secretary. Also needed is some gravel - if
you happen to have a bag around.

Thank You
Liz Leahy

P.S. Anyone who cares to help or has
ideas on a location should leave a note or
number in the Art Dept.



ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
OWING MEDICAL AND
X-RAY REPORTS - FINAL
NOTICE

In order to be eligible to
register for the next semester,
any student owing a Medical
report from their family
physician, a Chest X-ray Report,
or a Tuberculin Test Report,
MUST have them filed at the
office of the College Nurse,
Mme L. Linskey, R.N. Room
305 G, no later than the first
week in January.

A FREE chest x-ray report
may be obtained at the South
End Health Unit, 57 East
Concord Street, South End,
directly across from the Boston
City Hospital, Monday through
Friday, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.,
Wednesday 1:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Registration will be in jeopardy
unless this requirement is met.

REMINDER

Chalkdust will publish a
list of all clubs and
organizations in a week or
so. If you wish to be
included on the
community's only official
list, send the name of your
organization, meeting place
and advisor's name to
Thomas Peno c/o Chalkdust
office, 273N.

All perspective Camera
Club members-meeting of
Camera Club on December
16, 1970 (Wednesday at
Club Hour) in 273 North,
Chalkdust office.

ATTENTION SENIORS AND
JUNIORS!!!! X-RAY TIME
AGAIN

Any student who will become
eligible for Student Teaching
during the academic year of
1971-72 must turn in a chest
x-ray report, or a tuberculin test
report to the office of the
College Nurse, Anne L. Linskey,
R.N., Room 305G, as soon as
possible.

A FREE chest x-ray report
may be obtained at the South
End Health Unit, 57 East
Concord Street, South End,
directly across from the Boston
City Hospital, Monday through
Friday, 1-4 p.m., Wednesday
1-7:30 p.m.

This is a requirement of the
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be an
important meeting of all
students interested in
joining the Psychology Club
on Wednesday, December
16 during Club Hour at
311F. Officers will be
elected at this meeting.

CLUB OFFICERS!

Last chance to have
yearbook pictures taken.
Please contact the
Yearbook office, 274N,
Kathy 773-8341 or Ann
436-0915.

Review

The Johnny Cash Show

By Joseph Barys

Johnny Cash brought his show to the Boston Garden on December 13th, courtesy of WBZ radio. This show included, besides Cash, the Tennessee Three, Carl Perkins, the Carter Family, and the Statler Brothers. Johnny Cash's wife, June Carter, couldn't appear because of illness.

The show, despite delays, was flawless. The Carter Family started the show and they were great. Harmonies were tight, songs were of the down-home country style and folk style, including a country style version of "Bad Moon Rising" by Creedence Clearwater Revival, and the four ladies that make up the Carter Family were well received. The original Carter Family, of which only one member, "Mother Maybelle" Carter, still sings, were one of the acts that years ago formulated country music as it now exists, and the Carter Family of today, while they were at the Boston Garden, displayed that kind of genius which made them the predecessors of the music they play so well, that kind of genius which other professional groups could use some revamping of.

Carl Perkins followed the Carter Family. He was backed by the Tennessee Three. A great rock 'n' roller from the 1950's, Carl performed some of his big hits, such as "Blue Suede Shoes," and "Matchbox," plus some blues and country songs. One song of particular interest was a reworded version of the old country music classic, "Green, Green Grass of Home," in which Carl told how grass becomes green. He had everyone in hysterics with this song and for it he earned himself a well deserved applause.

The Statler Brothers followed Carl Perkins. They too, like the Carter Family, can produce an unbelievably beautiful harmony; they did at the concert, and they used it to its fullest extent, except for when they were joking around. If their comedy was good (and it was), then their singing was better (and even better than better), whether they were plugging a new record or singing an old religious hymn. In short, they, too, were good.

At this time, amidst howling and cheering, Johnny Cash entered, complete with his Martin guitar and the Tennessee Three. By this time, the Boston Garden may as well have been the Grand Old Opry. Cash sang several of the songs that made him famous, such as "A Boy Named Sue," "Orange Blossom Special," and "I Still Miss Someone." He even revealed what the beeped out part of "Boy Named Sue" was.

Johnny Cash, as a singer, is simply fantastic. His music

captures him, his life, and his ideas. The finale of the show was a good example of this. He took a spiritual song about Jesus Christ, added the voice and guitar of Carl Perkins, and the voices of the Carter Family and the Statler Brothers. What an effect!! Even if you don't believe in Jesus Christ or in religion, the song would still have reached you, if not for the

content of the lyrics, then for the sound, energy, and enthusiasm created by this song. The religious aura of the song captures Johnny Cash, his self, his life, and his ideas, and the nine extra voices accompanying him added much beauty and finesse to the whole song as well as to the concert.

It was not a wasted afternoon.



Black Student Association Speaks Out On Teachers Dismissal

Four teachers have been notified of their dismissal. The B.S.A. is challenging the validity of the mass firing. We don't see it as a coincidence that these four have all worked in some way to alleviate or expose racism at Boston State College. All of these teachers are very competent and are active in pursuing social change and educational improvements within the confines of Boston State College.

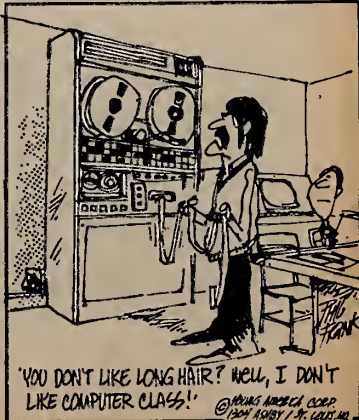
It is a well known fact that Boston State College is not serving the needs of the Black

community geographically located across the street. All of the teachers involved have at one time encouraged the administration to become more involved with the poor and oppressed people to which it was designed to serve.

We feel that Boston State College has totally ignored its responsibility to the people. Therefore the Black Student Association feels this whole situation must be challenged!

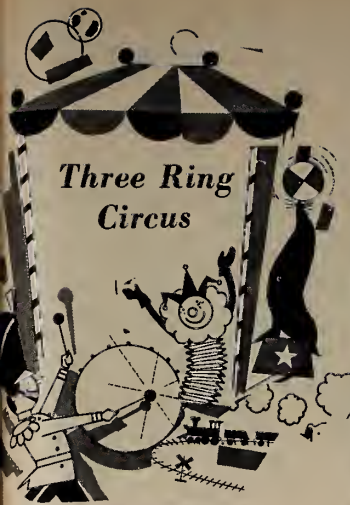
James A. Hargrave
Chairman
Black Students Association

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



'YOU DON'T LIKE LONG HAIR? WELL, I DON'T LIKE COMPUTER CLASS!'

© MARK HARGREAVE
1970 AD8Y / ST. LOUIS, MO



By Leon P.J. Drygala '73 Chalkdust Columnist

I EXTEND MY PERSONAL SEASON'S GREETINGS TO THE ENTIRE COLLEGE COMMUNITY. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR. I also hope that each person shall enjoy good health and prosperity in the coming new year.

We have gone together through a semester of minor turmoil. Although the bomb scares were prevalent, we lived through them. The school kept on running even though someone or some people wanted it to stop. We have acquired faith in the leadership of Acting President Robert McCarthy. With his anti-bomb-scare policy the school went on. This reminds me of a story I once heard.

When London was constantly bombarded by Hitler's air force, education continued. As time went on, the children began to be getting out of hand. One headmaster of a school ordered his teachers to give three times the amount of homework. This was in order to keep the children's minds off the bombing and on the school work. This solution worked, for the man who told me the story was an example of its success.

We were like the children of London. Whenever we went to class, we had a fear of someone coming in and announcing to us another bomb scare. This drove most of us into a state of frustration, anxiety, and confusion. But we were blessed with an Acting President who set his mind to work to alleviate this problem. When we all came back from the Thanksgiving Weekend, we saw his new policy at work. His plan worked and I am grateful to him. I guess we all are grateful to him.

What I am trying to say is "Why should we go searching for someone to install as the president of this college, when we have an Acting President who is well qualified?" Therefore I propose that Acting President Robert McCarthy be named president of this college.

Also I thank all my readers for making Three Ring Circus a success. This column, throughout the semester grew like a small child into adulthood. But I still believe this column has a long way to go. Politically I have tried to bring out a point of view, which was conservative yet still being moderate. But it is hard being in the middle of the road. One one hand, I condemned SDS and on the other hand, praised President Nixon's anti-crime laws. But I also sided with the left; why should Mr. Henry Allen or Dr. Kagan be fired just because of their political ideology? As most of their students will agree, Mr. Allen's or Dr. Kagan's political philosophy never was inflicted upon them in the classroom.

The column also stressed human interest articles. How could you forget the article on misuse of drugs? Or the one on pollution and littering? Or how about the recent one on investments in the stock market? Or how about the recent one on investments in the stock market? Yes, the column has grown into what it is named after, a circus of materials. Next semester, I shall run a series on drug abuse under this heading. In conclusion, as Shakespeare once said, "The world is a stage and we are all actors." I sort of modify it by saying "The world's a circus, and each one of us performs a part in it. The writer's part is that of a clown."

Dear Chalky



A Visit To Quincy Vocational

by Frank Mancini
Chalkdust Staff

A visit to a Technical school might not sound like an exciting trip, but if that technical school happens to be Quincy Vocational-Technical School, believe me the trip is well worth taking.

Dr. Clarke of the Secondary Education Department recently arranged a trip to this fine school for his curriculum classes and on Wednesday, Dec. 9 about 35 students boarded a chartered bus and headed for Quincy.

On arrival, it was obvious that many students were surprised to find that Quincy Voc-Tec, as the students and faculty refer to it, was such a new and modern building. The school is only four years old and when opened in 1967 had only 200 students and 17 faculty members. Today, the school has more than 900 full time students and about 100 part time data processing students.

Mr. Haines, the Head Counselor of the school, explained to the students in attendance the general layout by which the school is governed and then turned the lecture over to Mr. Cheraudi who spoke to the students on guidance at the Voc-Tec School. The school is run similar to any academic high school. The Director is responsible for the administration of the building and the activities that go on in the building and the assistant director takes care of administration and particularly discipline. Under the direction and his assistant is the Head Counselor who is in charge of guidance and two Shop Supervisors who handle curriculum development.

So far Voc-Tec sounds pretty much like the normal academic high school, but there is a difference. Like every technical high school, shop is the most important part of the day, this is what is true of Voc-Tec. But these students also take academic subjects. They are required to take two academic courses a year, which include 3 courses in English, plus History, Science and Math. These courses are taken at Quincy High school, which is joined to Voc-Tec by an overhead walk. This type of arrangement is called a Comprehensive High School, of which there are only three in the country. The academic material presented to the Voc-Tec students at Quincy High School is taught in relation to the course of study that the student is taking at Voc-Tec. For example a student in electronics is taught a different type Math than a student in plumbing. The whole school is based on interrelated operations. Molds that are made in one shop are used in another, practice booths used in the electric shop were made in the woodwork shop, and many, many other

interrelated projects were observed as the students toured the buildings.

The tour was quite an experience. The building is as large as four football fields placed one on top of the other, but this reporter really doesn't believe that many students were aware of the great size of the building because the complete tour was amazing. Voc-Tec seems to fit the bill as the ideal school. It would be almost impossible to describe the school, room by room or lab by lab because of the great many different shop areas covered in the curriculum. The school offers both undergraduate and graduate courses. The undergraduate courses offered are, Electra-Electronics, Food Preparation, General Piping, General Woodworking, Graphic and Commercial Arts, Metals and Machines and Power Mechanics. The graduate courses offered are Machine Technology, Electronic Technology, Computer Data Processing, and Health Occupations.

In all areas of undergraduate study the admission requirements are: 14 years of age, completion of the 9th grade and test results indicating a genuine interest in the area selected. After initial training and orientation, during the first year at the school, the student will then make a specific career choice and will specialize in one vocational area during grades 11 and 12. The counseling staff works closely with students, parents and teachers in assisting the students in getting maximum benefits from their Voc-Tec School training. Students are encouraged to maintain courses in which they have shown the greatest interest, ability and chance, for success. Quincy Voc-Tec School is probably the best view of the other side of the coin from academic education in the area. In every area of study the students are the ones that do the work not the instructors. The students were fixing the cars and making the bookcases not the instructors. Another unique quality of the school was the work of the Guidance Department. Meeting the individual needs of the students is the Guidance Department's main objective. This is carried out through the curriculum organization, home visits and a Review Board which meets once a week to discuss problem students and needs of individual students.

How does technical school sound now? Pretty good? A little better? Well I think a Voc-Tec student might ask a BSC student this question, how much money does a teacher make? Do you know how much a plumber or an electrician makes? Fifteen bucks an hour? How does technical school sound now?

DEAR CHALKY

I am a handsome boy with a 3.3 average, I have plenty of money yet no girl will date me; How Come? Dear Chalky: Your the cat's posterior. Get off that star of yours

DEAR CHALKY

I am a beautiful girl with a 3.3 average, My father is rich yet no boy will date me; How Come? Dear Leslie: The switch is on, call Isabelle and Tagrese, there is a fox

Dear Chalky, How can I make it with one of the security guards? Annie Oakley. Dear Annie Safety first.

Dear Chalky. I am a girl with a wonderful personality but an under-developed physique. What should I do? Floppless Dear Floppless Support your local foam rubber dealer.

Dear Chalky, I think that sex education has a place at Boston State? Chalky, lay your opinion on me Lenore. Dear Lenore No, you have a bad reputation.

Dear Chalky, I want all the Chalky readers to know that I am in love with my history teacher who holds probably one of the highest positions in the departments. Although he seems mean and tyrannical and racist at times; I want you all to know he's warm and tender at night LDH Dear LDH Thank you for letting us know where he stands.

Dear Chalky, I was one of the outstanding stars on Boston State's Football team. I spent numerous hours playing ball. Now that the season is over what should I do with myself? Star. Dear Star: Try bowling, that way your hands will always be on the ball.

Technical School



Mr. Haines explains data processing lab operation to Dr. Clarke and the students.



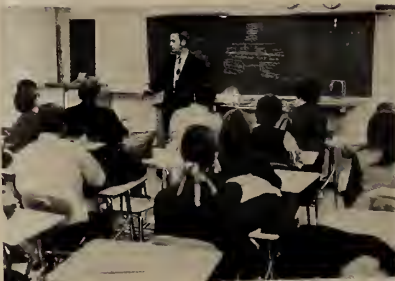
Quincy Vocational-Technical School



Library used by both Voc-Tec students and Quincy High School students.



Auto mechanics shop at Voc-Tec.



Mr. Haines speaks to students on the general operation of the Voc-Tec School.



Co-eds in Voc-Tec nursing lab.

A Question Of Team Support

Jim Davis, Chalkdust Staff

The defeat the Warriors suffered at the hands of Rhode Island College Saturday December 11, may in some way be connected to lack of student response, so far, this year in attendance of home games. The effects of attendance can in student athletic activity often inspire or decrease motivation to win. Saturday the team from Rhode Island brought their fans with them in buses, whereas many of state's students were either busy or more probably just didn't really give a damn whether we won or lost. Coach Jim Loscuttoff summed up this year's record of attendance so far, in saying, "The kids are playing ball because they like the sport, and they like the school. They play their hearts out every game, not just for themselves, but for the school as well. The attendance at games this year has been worse than any previous season in the history of basketball at State. The least the school students could do is support their team." Junior Bob Thibodeau also added to this saying, "I would rather play in the street where at least our team would get more support. In the past, 'Did I fashioned ideas' like team and school spirit have always contributed to the success of State's athletes. In a season that attendance has reached a new low it's really no surprise that the first of Codfish Bowl Championship to escape, left under these conditions?"

At the half in Saturday's game against Rhode Island, State's toughest adversary this year, the Warriors were ahead 41-40. Rhode Island came back in the second half and almost as though inspired, hit on over 73% of their shots and closed State out 100-87. Could their obvious display of student support have been a factor? Or many think so.

Coach Jim Loscuttoff had nothing but praise for his men and commented, "I was pleased with the kind of ball the guys were playing. They played good offense and defense, but most of all they played together. In the second half we made a few mistakes and Rhode Island capitalized on them and we were unable to catch up."

Leading scorer for State was co-captain Ed Miller with 24 pts. Second and also co-captain was John Douglas with 19. Chris Yachinski and Bob (Tiger) Byrne each had 12 pts. Outstanding for Rhode Island were junior, Rickie Wilson with 37 total points, senior Raymond Hueblich a guard with 25, and 6'9" freshman Donald Sugs with 12 pts.

Last Thursday the Warriors were victorious over Lowell to the tune of 91-72. At one point Lowell tied with State (25-25) after which they never seriously threatened the Warrior's dominance of the game. This was the only game this season that State played with a height advantage. High scorer for State was John Douglas with 19 pts. Close behind were sophomores, Dick Barris and Jack Lee with 14 points each. Scoring for Lowell were sophomore Bill Dastow with 21, junior Brian Moulton with 16 and junior Rich Lath m with 14 pts.

Tuesday evening, December 15, the Warriors will meet Merrimack College at Merrimack. State lost to Merrimack last year 100-82 and in the previous season by a score of 75-76. Merrimack is one of those schools that brings in a lot of kids on rides (scholarships). Coach Jim Loscuttoff says "There are the kind of schools that are always tough to beat." Hopefully, the Warriors will snatch from Merrimack the victory that they so far, have been denied.

Auditing And Teacher Selection

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick

Students ought to be able to select their teachers in high schools and colleges. Computers can assist registrars in organizing maximum potential course offerings, but who can help a particular student know something about a teacher before the student registers for the course. If students were permitted to audit courses the semester prior to their registration in that course, they might better select a teacher to their "liking", or at least they will have no one else to blame but themselves.

Auditing for future teacher selection obviously does not mean letting the whole course but rather attendance at one or two lectures in the semester prior to choice.

Now many students actually want to base their section selections on their compatibility with a teacher rather than on the convenience of the time at which that section meets? How many teachers only want the students that want them? In auditing a class before course section selection, a student may determine the content of the course and the method and personality of the teacher.

Ski Report

BOSTON AP — Following are ski conditions from selected New England ski areas as reported by the ski area operators Monday morning.

Reports include, in this order: new snow in inches, if any; type of snow surface; depth of base; evaluation of conditions. Code: Pdr — powder; Pkd — packed powder; MM — man-made; Gr — granular; SC — spring conditions; B — base; E — excellent; G — good; F — fair; L — limited.

MAINE

Squaw Mt. — 4 new Pdr and Pkd, 8 to 28 B, G upper, G to E lower.

Sugarloaf — 3 new Pdr, 6 to 14 B, F upper, G lower.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Cannon Mt. — 6 new Pdr, and Pkd, 10 to 24 B, G to E lower only.

Gunstock — 6 new Pdr, 2 to 4 B, F to G.

Loom Mt. — 4 new Pdr and Pkd, 12 to 24 B, G.

Waters Valley — 6 new Pdr and Pkd, 8 to 16 B, 40 percent G, 60 percent G to E.

Wildcat — 5 new Pdr, 3 to 12 B, G upper, F to G lower.

VERMONT

Bromley — 3 new Pdr, 7 to 30 B, G.

Glen Ellen — 4 new Pdr and Pkd, 15 to 25 B, E.

Jay Peak — 5 new Pdr, 14 B, G upper, G to E lower.

Killington — 4 new Pdr and Pkd, 8 to 12 B, G upper, E lower.

Madonna Mt. — 6 new pdr, 6 to 10 B, G.

Mad river Glen — 2 new Pdr, 8 to 20 B, T to G upper, G lower.

Magic Mt. — MM and 6 new Pdr, 12 to 36 B, E, L lower.

Okemo — 4 new Pdr, 4 to 14 B, G.

Pico Peak — 7 new Pdr, 8 B, G.

Mt. Snow — 4 new Pdr, and Pkd, 15 to 26 B, G upper, G to E lower.

Stowe — 2 new Pdr, 26 to 38 B, G to E.

Stratton — 4 new Pdr, 13 B, F to G.

Sugarbush — 2 new Pdr and Pkd, 16 to 38 B, G upper, G to E lower.

MASSACHUSETTS

Rosieretts — 3 new Pdr, 11 to 13 B, G.

Brodie Mt. — 5 new Pdr, 12 to 19, G to E.

Butternut Basin — 2 new Pdr, 18 to 22 B, E.

Catamount — 2 new Pdr, 6 to 18 B, G to E.

Indianhead — 4 new Pdr, 5 B, G to E.

Jimmy Peak — 4 new Pdr, 3 to 16 B, G.

Otis Ridge — 3 new Pdr, 10 to 15 B, G to E.

Mt. Tom — 11 new Pkd, Pdr, 6 to 12 B, G to E.

RHODE ISLAND

Pine Top — pkd Pdr, 2 to 8 B, G.

CONNECTICUT

Powder Ridge — Pkd Pdr, 18 B, Gr, 20 to 40 B, 80 to 100 P, 12 to 24 B, G to E, L.

National Weather Service outlook for the ski areas of New England: Occasional light snow over the region ending and followed by clearing and colder tonight. Temperatures falling to zero or below in northern mountains and generally between 10 and 20 above in southern New England. Mostly sunny and cold during Tuesday with temperatures holding well below freezing in the ski country.

B.S.C. Hockey Team Loses To Vermont 6-2

Going into the third period of the Boston State U.V.M. hockey game Sat. night the score was 2-1 Vermont on top. The Warriors had played a solid game up to this point and an upset victory was a possibility. But the Warriors hopes were smashed as the Catamounts netted three power play goals to a lone State marker as the score ended 6-2 for Vermont. The Warriors had been successful in killing off two two man down situations in the first and second periods but the penalty killers slumped in the third period.

Boston's first goal came off the stick of junior Bob Harris, as the Catamounts had just regained full strength after a penalty. Harris took a feed from Craig Cullen behind the net and circled in front to lift a ten foot backhand over the Vermont goalie Dave Reece. Bullet Bob also had a hand in the other State goal as he set up Ray D'Malley right in front of the Vermont net. For Ray it was his first goal of the year, while "Harry" was picking up his second score of the season. Far

and away the outstanding player for the Warriors was goalie Mike Sullivan. "Sully" had 46 stops two short of the State record and was brilliant in the man short situations. Once again State was unable to get the good shots on net forcing the Vermont netman to handle only 23 shots. The penalty killers were busy as State had ten minor penalties. Craig Cullen, Jack Crowley and Ted Gerry all served extra ice time on the man short intervals. The game was played before 3,850 screaming partisans.

HOOKED STICK — for the second game in a row one line accounted for the goals Harris and O'Malley in Vermont, Crowley and Ready against Salem. On one play in the game the referee got a little confused and called a penalty on Bob Harris — not confusing you say??? Harris was on the bench all the time!!! Mike Sullivan has 160 saves in four games and is averaging 38 a game!!! Busy boy, eh??? State's next home game will be Saturday night versus Middlebury — Freshmen at 6:00, Varsity at 8:00.

PHYS. ED.

Service Program

it is the unanimous feeling of the Department of Physical Education (MEN) that the current physical education requirement of four semester's be replaced with a volunteer type program. Courses offered under the new system would carry graded credit. A student could take a maximum of four such courses during his matriculation at Boston State.

This move is motivated by the rapid growth of the college, the national trend in college physical education, the limitation of staff

and facilities and the desires of the students.

We earnestly ask that you act expeditiously on this proposal. This is not a last minute request. We have been talking about modification of the requirement for three weeks. The time for talk is past. We need action now. We hope you will grant us permission to implement this program for the second semester of this current college year. To do this we need an immediate answer.

State In Merrimack Tourney

The Boston State Hockey team will participate in the Third Merrimack tournament to be held this Thursday and Friday evening, Dec. 17 & 18. State will play Ohio University in the 7:00 game Thursday night while host Merrimack will take on Mt. Allison at 9:00. The winners will play the following night at 9:00 with the consolation game at 7:00.

The Warriors have played Ohio University four times previous to

this have split two wins each. State has outscored the Ohio team 20 to 19. "Ohio always brings a pretty good team and I suppose they will be no different this year," commented Coach Barry, "I just hope we can score some goals."

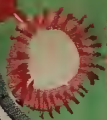
The tournament will be played at the Billerica Forum, and I know I speak for all the players when I urge you to attend and cheer for the Warriors.

Notice

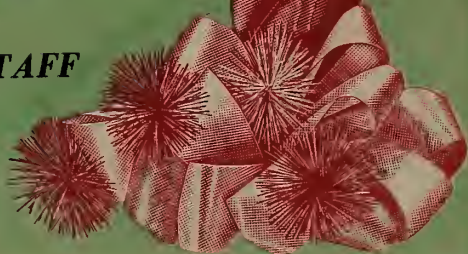
COMING SOON:
THE CHALKDUST SURVEY



MERRY CHRISTMAS



THE CHALKDUST STAFF





LETTER TO THE MAYOR AND HIS REPLY

Kevin B. White
Office of the Mayor
Boston City Hall
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Mayor:

Futile though my cry may be I will still cry out LONG LIVE HENRY OAVIO THROUAAH!! Down with the poll tax - or rather - DOWN WITH EMPTY POLITICAL PROMISES!! It seems to me that one day last year prior to the elections being held by the Office of Mayor of the city of Boston, a certain candidate, who shall not remain nameless - Kevin B. White - promised that the parking problems of the Boston State College students would - upon his election - be taken under advisement. Whereupon various members of both Day and Evening division, who perhaps would not otherwise have voted for him, decided to cast their ballot for this conscientious servant of the forgotten people.

Upon his election communication between him, the student body, and the faculty ceased to exist - if it existed at all. It has been one year. The parking situation WAS taken under advisement and the fine raised from \$4.00 to \$10.00. (Could this empty promise have had anything to do with the outcome of the elections for Governor - could treatment of students of a State College, located in a State capital have such far-reaching effects?)

It is incomprehensible to many, both students and faculty that the parking lot of a city school directly behind the college which could be used as a source of revenue for that school - sits chained and empty from 4:00 o'clock on, while students drive in circles vainly searching for a place to park.

In an area overloaded with NO PARKING ANYTIME signs a second-class citizen (student) finds 3/4 of a parking place (small compact car) and decides to risk parking there (where it is allowed) only to find when she leaves class at 9:15 p.m. that a ticket has been affixed to her car - because the two rear tires are resting on the painted white cross-walk. Without screaming I ask, why the car behind me, which had two front tires resting on the painted white cross-walk did not have a ticket affixed to it? Not because it had a police insignia - surely not???

However, realizing that the law is the law and must be obeyed (yet, bearing in mind that principle is principle and a stand must be taken) I will pay the penalty - with reservation!! Accordingly, since the violation "may be returned by MAIL, PERSONALLY, or by an AUTHORIZED PERSON," I hereby, in writing, personally authorize you to dispose of this matter. Enclosed is Parking Violation No. 281235, along with my Check No. 83 in the designated amount of \$10.00.

Thank you and may I reiterate (though not with your eloquence).

LONG LIVE HENRY OAVIO!!

CC: Gov. Francis Sargent
"The Peoples Choice"
Boston Herald Traveler
Boston Globe
Record American

Sincerely,
Ann-Marie Reade

THE REPLY

Dear Miss Reade,

Thank you for your letter. First, let me correct a factual error in your accusation. I ran for Mayor in 1967, not last year. I also remember why you assume that I am in any way connected with Boston State's decision to keep its parking lot closed from 3:00 on. That is strictly a private matter between the school and you.

Second, I wonder why you assume that a sincere promise to take a very difficult problem under advisement constituted a pledge to provide any particular form of relief. In the past three years, the traffic and parking problem in Boston has become worse - not because of the way I have run the City, but because the incalculable flow of more cars into the downtown area has not been abated. The State's transportation philosophy of roads and more roads has only encouraged increased commuter traffic, and has only made a difficult situation more difficult. There is more of a demand for Boston's limited parking spaces now than there was three years ago. While the transportation philosophy I espoused in the campaign, and will continue to espouse as Mayor, calls for the replacement of highways with mass transit in the system in the future, there is, in the short run, nothing City officials can do.

As the demand for the space increases, and as the bottlenecks on the streets get worse, the severity of the penalties for illegal parking can hardly be expected to lighten. It is always difficult to explain to a citizen that he or she has a problem about which we can do nothing, but that is the case. You attend a school in the midst of an area where we have simply run out of spaces to create parking space.

This does not mean that we have stopped trying, or that the problem of student parking no longer occupies much of our time, or that the specific plight of Boston State students no longer concerns us. It does mean that right now there are no easy answers - and we have to go on enforcing the parking laws or we will have a very chaotic situation in the area around your school.

Sincerely,
Kevin B. White
Mayor

I have forwarded your ticket and check to the Roxbury District Court.

Christmas Observations

by Thomas J. M. Penco

Christmas! A season of warmth and love. This is the time people show the depth of their feelings for others. Feelings that may never see the light of 364 days. But that doesn't matter. Send out a Christmas card to aunt Shirley who you haven't seen in 12 years. She always sends you one. Its a shame you just can't find the time to drive the 20 miles or so to see her some Sunday.

Christmas spirit is everywhere. In fact, Madison Avenue is so affected by the season they carry it over to mid February when they hold their conventions to design new items that people can swap 10 months later. After all, people shouldn't have to rush in their selections. With careful planning they don't have to. As a public service, the Avenue begins advertising to the people around the end of October. The Stores also must be prepared to serve. They must begin stockpiling good in late June.

The storekeepers are so generous to sacrifice their time to being staying open 9 to 9 on Nov. 15th all of this so that you can get warmed up, because when Santa arrives on Thanksgiving Day, the race is on, and the better shoppers win.

Speaking of St. Nick, have you noticed he's taken in partners. There's at least one for every store. It helps to cut down on flight time X-mas eve.

I've also heard reports that Rudolph's nose may not be guiding the way this year. Something about the smog clogging his sinuses, or something.

And why should we have to wait until Dec. 25th to see the christ child in the Nativity scene? We all know it was a boy, and he is the star of the show, so why shouldn't he be placed there a month or so early? After all, with premature births as

common as they are now, its only keeping with the times.

Seriously though, the changes are apparent. Plastic trees are safer, but of every color of the rainbow? Fewer Hopes light the streets with the glow of Christmas lights. There aren't as many smiles or holiday greetings as there used to be. And the faint scent of pine and holly have been replaced by the heavy odors of candles.

It's odd how the December cold can cause one's eyes to water.

My Christmas wish for all is may you have someone close to you for the holidays.

Love, Thomas



Music Club Notes

President Ralph Lucello today announced the results of the Music Club Referendum proposals.

1. Should Dr. Elizabeth A. O'Brien continue as faculty advisor to Music Club.
Yes

2. Is no, whom do you suggest as advisor? Note: This faculty member need not be a member of the Music Dept.
Yes 3

3. Do you favor disbanding the club entirely?
No 11

ANSWERS

1.
Yes
No. 11

2.
Mr. Koury 5
Yes 3
No. 11

One Undecided

RESOLVED: Dr. O'Brien be informed that she is no longer faculty advisor of the Music Club.

We will contact Mr. Koury in regards to advisanship. The Club will not disband.

Ralph Lucello

To Whom it may concern:
Please contact me if there are any questions.

Ralph Lucello
President
Music Club
623-0249



625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts
Telephone 566-2803

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Once again the controversy has started over Senator Locke's bill to raise tuition at State Colleges to \$500. While it is true that this bill was killed last year by a vote of 70 to 1, we must remember that it was an election year. This year is not and legislators will not feel so obliged to please the public.

While I feel an increase of 150% is too much of a jump, I do not think students should be too outraged at paying a compromise figure. For example, \$300, under the conditions that the additional funds received be doled out directly back to the colleges, not put in the general fund. While I would not want my money used for a legislators' pay raise, I would gladly pay an increase to adequately stock our

library or to renovate that dump known as the Collins Building. (I've heard the building is due to be razed but I believe it when I see it). Since it is possible that state funds will be decreased to compensate for this additional revenue, we must be guaranteed this will not happen, before the increase is put into effect.

Let's face it. We will never get anything near the money we need from the state so this is a way to help ourselves. I don't think an increase of fifty dollars a semester is actually staggering when you consider all the beneficial things that can be done with it. This is our college, if we don't help ourselves, nobody will.

Sincerely,
Paul S. Lopez '72

Dear Editors,

The logic used in the recent Chalkdust Editorial regarding the dismissal of Henry Allen is frightening. While admitting that Mr. Allen is an exceptional instructor, and that his talents are of considerable value to our educational process, Chalkdust argues that his dismissal could nevertheless be beneficial to Boston State.

After all, our accreditation status is up for reconsideration and Henry lacks the required (but not so required) 30 credit hours beyond his M.A.

Therefore, by getting rid of Allen (thus lowering the quality of education), the administration could be contributing to the welfare of the college. By the same logic a student could swap his education in its entirety for the security, indeed the shelter of knowing that his credits are acceptable. At least he could receive credit for what he didn't learn.

Editors of Chalkdust, why did you come here?
Kenneth Tighe

To the Editor,

In the last "Three Ring Circus", Mr. Dzygala has finally started me to write you and ask if possibly next time that column be written in English. It is very difficult task for students

to understand his articles without a pocket dictionary at their side.

I hope he really doesn't believe that the "world is a circus", and that "writers" are "clowns". The world is no circus, not unless Mr.

Dzygala considers war, poverty, disease, and hatred "feature attractions." And writers should not be clowns. They shouldn't joke about problems; rather they should write to awaken people out of their "relative piece of quiet!"

However, Mr. Dzygala must really believe what he says because he is one hell of a clown, and his articles are one hell of a joke.

By Steve Garry

Dear Editor,

We the undersigned desire John Paul and Leon Dzygala to be made the Editor-In-Chief of Chalkdust. We believe that these brilliant articles in which they praise everything that Brian F.U. Leahy does; and condemn Burns Guards, deranged people, spotted brats, left handed disc jockeys, one eyed vampires, Spino Agnew, the high cost of bourbon and the low quality of trash, should not go unnoticed. It seems to me that if they oppose low quality trash then why do they write what they write? We believe that this combined intellect rivals anyone at this school and is our mental equal.

Signed: The Committee to Save

the Three Ring Circus.
The Marquis Chimps
Ringling Brothers
Howdy Doody
Sammy the Seal
Tony the Tiger
P.T. Barnum
The Flying Kiebas Bros.
Casimir Pulaski
Ivan Koloff
Flippier
The Shaggy Dog
The Seven Dwarfs
Pinky Lee
Bozo the Clown
The Lone Ranger
Tonto
Major Mudd
The Mad Bomber
Donald Duck
Johnathon D. Douglass

the thinking newspaper

chalkdust

THE IMAGE

By G.G. Melford

A close analysis of the contemporary political liberal would, if nothing else, define the essence of his writings. The single most indispensable consideration would necessarily focus on an all encompassing concern for his image. All his endeavors are motivated by what he believes, his liberal image should reflect. No one displays a greater propensity for pretentiousness than does this political animal. He is very often a mendacious creature. Hence it is difficult to gauge his genuine sympathies.

The concern he so gaudily exhibits is very likely to be only superficial. The cause he professes credence in may only reflect his knowledge of political strategy, that is to say, reflect his readiness to indulge in what

is politically convenient and expedient. The paramount concern centers around what will best realize the desired image, what is the vogue.

Today's liberal is both a consummate fool and hypocrite. Firstly a hypocrite in as much as he is often very illiberal in his interactions with others. This is particularly so when it comes to understanding or recognizing an opposing political point of view. And moreover, his employment of the double standard has come to represent a way of life for the liberal mind.

Now you should also understand something about liberal vanity, it is very demanding. This inimitable elitism accounts for much of the folly that characterizes his behavior. Common sense has never been

able to surmount his foolish inclinations. This also suggests that he is often knowingly naive. It is then pathetic to witness one so convinced of rectitude that he cannot recognize that his aberrant mind will leave him a monumental absurdity.

Still the greatest tragedy involves the liberal's conditioning of the younger gentry. The world has never seen a sycophant to equal today's liberal. This customarily petulant and carping soul dominates the scene when it comes to fawning over the younger generation. This liberal play is positively nauseous. We are today plagued by a radical menace, because, in truth, the liberal has suckled and encouraged so many yahoes.

Here, then, is expressed a passionate desire and hope that in time, we will be delivered from this execrable, grotesque and damnable creature.

CHRISTMAS

By Robert Janco, Evencine College

Some twenty centuries past, a boy was born in a distant land. It was said he was a savior, yet he held his mother's hand. And she, a virgin queen, blessed among women it was professed. But perhaps no more than an anxious parent if she confessed.

Did legions of celestial spirits appear
and with cherubic voices fill the air?

Did vigilant shepherds uneasily stir,
Look skyward to the East and stare?

A beautiful legend or God's shining truth?
The birth is etched on history's pages.

No matter, Messiah Child or mere child.
The love at Bethlehem has lived these ages.





Presidential Search Committee for BSC

HISTORY

A Dead End

Dr. William Fitzpatrick

A meeting was held of the Presidential Search Committee for Boston State College on Wednesday, December 16, 1970, called to order by Chairman, Dr. Francis McCarthy, at 3:30 in Mr. O'Donoghue's office. There were eight members present: Dr. Francis McCarthy, Dr. Grozier, Mr. Regan, Dr. O'Shea, Mr. Lembo (acting as alternate to Mr. Caputo), Brian Leahy, Judy Steinkrauss, and Tom Broderick. The secretary's report was accepted as read.

Dr. McCarthy announced that there will be a joint meeting of Committees A and B on Monday, 3:00 at 65 Franklin Street.

Profile
The purpose of the meeting was to draw up the tentative profile for use in the selection of a President for Boston State College. After discussing the profile, nine points were suggested by the Committee B members:

1. It is not necessary that the candidate have a doctoral degree (Ph.D.)

2. Age—A younger candidate must have demonstrated good health, a physical examination will be required.

3. Experience—A candidate must have demonstrated, successful administrative experience in higher education, government service, or business. The preference of Committee B is that the individual reflects experience in an institution comparable to Boston State College in size and urban setting. The experience in higher education should not be limited to schools of education.

4. Residence—The preference of Committee B is that the candidate be from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

5. Funds—The candidate must have a demonstrated ability to procure funds.

6. Tenure of office—The candidate should be willing to spend five years as President of Boston State College. There should be an accountability principle applied through a review of his performance by an appropriate board within the college.

7. Speaking ability—The candidate must be an articulate speaker and should possess a speaking talent that commands respect and attention. The candidate must be willing to ardently support the institution and the proposed goals of the institution. This necessitates that the candidate be strong, yet diplomatic in his/her quest for adequate funding of existing goals, and of proposed goals. This means that a full understanding of present and future goals of the institution are part of his/her repertoire. The elected President must possess a full understanding of people.

He/She must be aware of the

talents of the personnel available at the institution and be able to involve them so that their abilities are used to the fullest extent. Significant decisions must be made collectively despite the fact that the final decision is attributed to the chief administrator.

8. Ability to listen—in all cases of major policy decision, the elected President must consult with recognized representative groups from all divisions in the college, students, faculty, and administrators. And that after

objectively listening to all points of view, make his decision as chief executive officer of the institution and abide by this decision.

9. The candidate should be an innovator but recognize that changes should be accomplished in a reasonable length of time.

Committee B would like to emphasize that this is a tentative profile of characteristics which will be subject to changes and additions.

Respectfully submitted,
Judith Steinkrauss
Recording Secretary

Dec. 9th Meeting Determines Questions to be Asked

A meeting was held of the Presidential Search Committee for Boston State College on Wednesday, December 9, 1970 called to order by Chairman, Dr. Francis McCarthy, at 9:00 in the

President's office of Boston State College. There were six members present: Dr. Francis McCarthy, Mr. Caputo, Dr. Grozier, Mr. O'Donoghue, Dr. O'Shea, Judy Steinkrauss. The secretary's report was accepted after some minor revisions.

It was decided by the committee members at the meeting that all candidates will be given a standard set of questions to answer during their interview with Committee B. The same series of questions will be given to all candidates. Committee B members will have the opportunity to ask all questions they deem necessary after the standard questions are answered.

Profile (Tentative)

The major part of the meeting

was spent discussing the tentative profile of the characteristics the future President of Boston State College might have. Four of the committee members read their suggested profiles they had prepared and they were discussed.

A motion was made by the Chairman, Dr. Francis McCarthy, that it is not necessary that the candidate have a doctorate (Ph.D.) The motion was passed unanimously.

A meeting was called by Dr. Francis McCarthy for Monday morning, at 9:00 in the President's office. The purpose of the meeting is to draw up the suggested profile by combining the committee members' ideas and points into one tentative profile.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:45 by Dr. Francis McCarthy. Respectfully submitted,
Judith Steinkrauss
Recording Secretary

Guidelines Set for BSC Campus Visits by Presidential Hopefuls

At the meeting of December 4, 1970, the following members of Committee B accepted certain responsibilities in connection with the campus visitation of presidential candidates. These responsibilities are summarized below:

10:00 Tour of physical plant: Dr. Grozier
11:30 Administration meeting: Dr. O'Shea
1:00 Luncheon: Mr. O'Donoghue
2:00 Faculty meeting: Mr.

Caputo
3:30 SGA meeting: Mr. Leahy
5:00 Clerical and maintenance meeting: Mr. O'Donoghue
5:45 Evening College students meeting: Mr. Broderick
6:30 Continuing Studies students meeting: Mr. Regan
7:15 Dinner: Mr. O'Donoghue
Dr. McCarthy is responsible for assembling pertinent documents for the candidates.
Miss Steinkrauss and Dr. McCarthy will be responsible for meeting candidates and escorting them to campus.

In this day, the cries for relevancy cannot be ignored by the historian. The social-studies teachers have been smug about their contribution toward the building of patriotism. He has prided himself on the amount of interest which he has sparked in his students. However, the history teacher, too, has fallen back on the time-honored clichés. The stock answer given to the student is that history teaches us many lessons for the future.

What lessons have ever been learned from history? That war is unavoidable and necessary. That life is filled with economic, political, and social tragedy. These might be natural corollaries from the content presented by most teachers during their course. It might even be added that most of these unfortunate events took place in the Western World. Now how can these lessons be transferred to our present and future lives and our relations with our southern and eastern nations?

How will the new African and Eastern Histories be taught? Does one search out the cannibal and tribal wars, list them, and have students commit them to memory? For the new demands of the Black Cultists for African Studies is patterned upon our present Western Studies, the new heritage will be as nihilistic as our present experience with the social studies. One answer is to rededicate history to an accounting of the social life of the people.

To know is to love is a misconception if it implies that a knowledge of history will make one a patriot. In fact, young people's actions give the impression that they want to destroy their heritage because it has been presented to them in terms of war, slavery, child labor, big trusts, depressions, etc... This type of historical

presentation is as futile as a sale of American flags. For far, a more constructive approach was being attempted by Title III, PACE Projects of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, such as Lighthouse in Marshfield, Massachusetts. This Project introduced history through visitations and themes developed around the Plymouth Plantation, a representation of an early colonial era and its life. The Triangular Trade of early colonial days can be more vividly presented through the simulation involved in a game produced by Educational Services Center in Cambridge, Massachusetts. A Humanities Course at Hillston High School in Massachusetts teaches history through film-making. Exemplary

programs or mentions teachers are generally identified through action programs. Yet, many textbook teachers still reply that history teaches lessons simply because a knowledge of past devastation will prompt a new generation to avoid past mistakes, even though the present set of conditions in no way represents that history; nor, has the student played any experimental role in respect to history.

Unless a secondary school or college student discovers history, rather than memorizing its wars, dates, and assorted trivia, he will find little meaning to it for his life. How many teachers utilize the current TV series, *Civilization*, in their current discussions in class. Perhaps, it has no correspondence to what they are teaching this semester, but isn't the larger issue of appreciation that they are trying to foster. Let history teachers avoid the mistakes of their past colleagues by revitalizing, "de-structuring", and discovering life through the "stages."

Teacher Sues for \$50G

BOSTON (AP)—A Lawrence High School English teacher who was suspended for discussing a "vulgar" word in his 11th grade class filed suit in U.S. District Court Monday for reinstatement and \$50,000 in damages.

Roger A. Mallous, 27, claimed his civil rights under the 1st and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution were violated, and he named Superintendent Fritz F. Lindquist, Principal William J. O'Brien and the city school board as defendants.

Chief Judge Charles E. Wyszanski Jr. ordered a hearing

on the suit Thursday morning. Mallous, who has taught for two years, said he wrote a four letter word on the class blackboard Oct. 1 to illustrate a point in a novel being studied by the class "The Thread That Runs So True" by Jesse Stuart.

The suit said Mallous used the word to indicate there can be socially acceptable and unacceptable words with similar meaning.

The suit said he was suspended by Lindquist Oct. 13 and dismissed by the school board Oct. 21.

SGA NEWS



SGA Minutes

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Tuesday, December 15, 1970 called to order by Brian Leahy at 3:45 p.m. There were 22 members present. The secretary's report was accepted as read.

Announcements
Mrs. Kukulich has resigned as Faculty Advisor.
Committee Reports

1. Entertainment Committee report by chairman Ed Joyce:
(a) There will be a Christmas Party on Tuesday, December 22 in North Hall commencing at 12:00 p.m. Jamie Brockett, a local folk singer, will provide the entertainment.

(b) The annual Tournament Dance will be held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel on Saturday, January 2, 1971. Entertainment will include the Glenn Miller Orchestra and Park Street Under, a local rock group.

(c) The first concert for the Spring semester will be held on February 4, 1971 at the Music Hall. Entertaining will be the Temptations, along with two acts and a band. The cost is \$10,000. An admission of \$1.00 per person will probably be charged.

2. Curriculum Committee - No Report.

3. Congress Committee-Report by chairman Linda Finkel

(a) The committee is still recruiting members. All political factions of the college should be represented.

(b) The committee will consist of approximately 20 members.

4. Fiscal Committee - report by Chairman Kevin Coyne:

(a) Motion by Kevin Coyne to grant the America's Club a 1970-71 budget of \$167,340, duly seconded, was passed unanimously.

(b) Motion by Kevin Coyne to grant the Political Science Club a 1970-71 budget of \$440, duly seconded, was passed.

(c) Motion by Kevin Coyne to retain a lawyer to represent the SGA. The fee for this service will be no more than \$3,000. The motion, duly seconded, was passed 15-6.

5. Speakers Bureau-Report by Chairman Kathie Riley

(a) Speakers for the second semester are: Bill Baird, February 24, Russ Burgess, March 24 and Dick Greg, April 28.

The three speakers were obtained on a package deal for \$2,600 inclusive.

OLD BUSINESS - No old business

NEW BUSINESS
1. Motion by William Kelly-constitutional amendment:

"There shall be three (3) representatives from the Evening Undergraduate College as voting members on the Student Council."

2. Motion by Judy Steinkrauss that SGA petition a room in one of the buildings in the Huntington Avenue campus for the purpose of setting up a typing room for the use of all students in the college. A sum of \$400 should be allocated for buying the typewriters. Each student should be charged \$.50 for use of a typewriter for as long as they need to use it. The motion, duly seconded, was tabled.

3. Motion by Judy Steinkrauss that the secretary of the SGA send a letter to the Board of Trustees in support of the marking system which goes as follows: A, B+, B, C+, C, D+, D, F.

(The explanation of this marking system was in last Friday's Chalkdust.) The motion, duly seconded, was passed 14-4.

4. Motion by Ed Joyce that 50% of the money from the Clubs that reverts back to SGA as of 1/1/71 go into the Social Committee Fund. The motion, duly seconded, was passed 11-6.

5. Constitutional amendment read by Judy Steinkrauss:

"Student Government Association representatives shall be elected on a population basis, i.e., the largest class (Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman) would have the largest number of representatives."

6. Motion by John Archambeau to grant the Evening Undergraduate College a sum of \$5,000 for a function at Amara's in Dedham for Evening Undergraduate College Students on a Sunday evening early in 1971. The motion, duly seconded, was passed 20-1.

7. Motion by Ed Joyce that SGA give the Art Club a sum of \$798 to run a series of artistic and cultural seminars and workshops. The motion, duly seconded, was passed unanimously.

8. Motion by Mike Judice that the SGA send a telegram to the Government of North Vietnam and to the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris Peace talks deploring their treatment of all prisoners of war and demanding the release of the names of all prisoners of war. A copy of the telegram shall also be sent to the White House. The motion, duly seconded, was passed 19-1.

9. Motion by David Kinney to send a telegram to the White House condemning deplorable acts of the United States Army in Vietnam in regards to the unnecessary brutality and killing of Vietnamese citizens. The motion, duly seconded, was defeated 6-15.

10. Nominations for new SGA advisor are as follows: In the order they were submitted: Miss Fagerholm, Mr. Wallace, Dr. Richard Harris, Mr. Greeley, Dr. Langley, Mr. H. Allen, Mr.

Kowalski, Mr. Rudisten, Miss St.Pierre, Mr. Joseph Vaccaro, Mr. J. Luscoroff, Mr. R. Rudolph, Mr. C. Reynolds.

11. Standing rule read by Brian Leahy: "Any faculty members that receives a terminal contract shall resign his post as Student Government Association faculty advisor."

12. Motion by Patty O'Shea to adjourn, duly seconded, was passed.

The meeting adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Patricia S. Koschen
SGA Secretary



Today in History

(SP)

Today is Monday, December 21, the 355th day of 1970. There are 10 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1620, the pilgrims went ashore at what is now Plymouth, Mass. This is the 350th anniversary of the pilgrim landing.

On this date:

In 1804, the British statesman and writer, Benjamin Disraeli, was born in London.
In 1898, radium was discovered by the French scientists, Pierre and Marie Curie.

In 1942, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the validity of Nevada divorcees based on a six-week residency.

Also in 1942, British bombers dropped blockbusters on Munich, Germany.

In 1944, horse racing was banned in the United States for the duration of WWII.

In 1945, U.S. Gen. George S. Patton died less than two weeks after he had been injured in a car accident in Heidelberg, Germany.

Ten years ago, there was a massacre at the United Nations over moves to restore peace in the Congo.

Five years ago, it was announced the Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain would visit Moscow to talk with Soviet leaders about Southeast Asia and other trouble spots.

One year ago, an Arab summit meeting opened in Rabat, Morocco.

SGA President Leahy Discusses Problems at BSC

There are two student lounges at Boston State College—the Kennedy building lounge and the New North Hall, which was implemented by SGA. The lounge in the Kennedy building is now in the process of being redecorated. I want to take this opportunity to say that no food will be allowed into either lounge.

The Kennedy lounge generally resembles a garbage dump because of trays, remains of meals, empty cups, and cigarette butts. Sociologists often say that "People make slums" and the Kennedy Lounge is now on its way to becoming one because of inconsiderate people.

At one time, all students were supposed to eat in the Huntington Avenue cafeteria. Because of lack of space and comfort, many students understandably started to eat in the Kennedy lounge. This year our cafeteria space has been doubled. Now, there is no excuse for eating in either

lounge. The ADMINISTRATION must enforce its own rules against food in the lounges for the convenience of all students who want to use the lounges. The rules about unauthorized advertisements should also start to be enforced. The walls are plastered with papers, many of which have nothing to do with Boston State College, but rather are announcing the opening of some new cocktail lounge, etc.

SECURITY

Problems still exist in the area of the Tobin school and projects. Unfortunately, robberies, attacks, etc. are still occurring. As a short range solution to this problem, I would like to suggest to the Administration that the security guards or a group of police be placed in this area, not only for the protection of students of BSC, but for the protection and aid of Roxbury residents.

Brian Leahy
SGA President

Anti SGA Coalition

Splits Apart

On Tuesday, December 15, 1970, the Patria-Giantanti faces split apart. It seems very unlikely that a reunion will come about. Last year the combination of these two students and their friends put on what many have considered something short of a miracle. In two weeks last March, these two unknowns put on a white-topping campaign for SGA officers.

The results showed that they had a good base strength of support among students. Sal Giantanti pulled 34% of the vote for the office of SGA Vice President and Bob Patria picked up 25% of the vote against popular Kevin Coyne for the office of SGA Treasurer.

Up until a few weeks ago, rumors were spreading that both would run again for some SGA office; however, the happenings of the last few days have altered any future plans for the time being.

From all the facts at hand, it seems the split had nothing to do with politics rather it seemed to have come about over personal arguments.

It is very possible that this split might have a damaging effect upon future opposition to the SGA. Opposition now, most likely, will be divided amongst each other.

The united efforts of this coalition will be no more.

Confused reporters are still coming in. Neither Sal nor Bob have been interviewed yet.

TOP NAMES HIGHLIGHT SPRING SEMESTER SPEAKERS PROGRAM AT BSC

Bill Baird, Dick Gregory & Russ Burgess To Lecture at BSC



Russ Burgess



Bill Baird



Dick Gregory

At the recent SGA meeting, the Speaker Committee submitted their list of lecturers planned for spring semester. The three men that have been hired are Bill Baird, Russ Burgess and Dick Gregory. The total cost for three gentlemen was \$2,600. The amount may seem high, but in actuality it is very reasonable. The low price was obtained in a "package deal" which includes, beside the three gentlemen, any and all transportation and lodging. The Speaker Committee did a fine job in obtaining three distinguished men at such reasonable costs.

Bill Baird, well known in this area for his fight against Massachusetts birth control laws, is scheduled to speak on February 24, 1971. Mr. Baird is the director and founder of the New York Parent Aid Society. This organization involves itself in such fields as birth control,

abortions, and narcotics. He is also a consultant to the New York State Sub-Committee on Health and Mental Health and an advisor to the New Jersey State Legislature on birth control.

Massachusetts is not the first state that has arrested Bill Baird. In 1966, he was arrested in New York for distributing birth control information and in 1967 in New Jersey on a similar charge. The results in both states was a change in their birth control laws. In New York, he has helped organize the nation's first and only abortion referral clinic. The Massachusetts case against him is now before the U.S. Supreme Court, in an attempt to prove that the laws are unconstitutional. We wish him most success in his endeavor.

The second lecturer on the schedule will be Russ Burgess, on March 24, 1971. Mr. Burgess

is a parapsychologist, that is, a person who studies Extra Sensory Perception. He not only studies ESP, but claims to possess it. He is known throughout the world for his lectures on this most interesting subject. Mr. Burgess has spent a good deal of his life experimenting in the various aspects of Extra Sensory Perception. An example of the type of performance that the audience can expect from Mr. Burgess is one week before his scheduled engagement, he will mail to the chairman of the Speaker Committee, in a sealed envelope, the headline that will appear in the local newspaper on

that date.

The final speaker scheduled for the spring semester is Dick Gregory. Mr. Gregory can be considered a "jack of all trades" in that he is an author, actor, comedian, and lecturer. Most noted for his work as a civil rights leader, Mr. Gregory has spent many nights in southern jails, in his fight against bigotry. **NIGGER**, his autobiography, was a best seller, and his new book, **SERMONS**, is following the same course.

As an actor, Mr. Gregory has been on Broadway, television, and has made motion pictures. But, by this reputation as a comedian he is best known.

Through his talent as a comedian, Mr. Gregory presents the plight of the Blacks in America in a very different but most interestimanner. Claimed as being the man most hated by the Ku Klux Klan, he said, "They're so out of style, I think they are the only people in the country who aren't using colored sheets."

These three gentlemen should be most entertaining and educating in their presentations. We would, therefore, urge all members of the Boston State Community to attend these lectures.

S.G.A. REPORT PART 3

By Sal-J. Giarrantani News Editor

At four o'clock on Tuesday our student-elected officials began what was to become a very interesting meeting. Much was discussed; and much was given away. In fact, after this meeting I was convinced that Santa Claus does truly exist.

The first important business was the matter of the All College Congress SGA committee. This committee is still searching for interested students who would like to help out. As the chairlady of this student elected committee explained that they had already been in contact with

several other colleges with similar congresses. She hoped that students of all political ideologies would join to make it as representative as possible. This was followed by a motion by the public relations committee chairlady who wanted to institute a typing room. She stated that many students didn't have typewriters; and that typewriters were a necessity for all college students.

She wanted the Student elected officials to charge students fifty cents everytime they used the typewriters; and it wouldn't matter whether you used it "five minutes or five hours." I personally believe that such a price should be instituted for students here at Boston State.

The next important business was the instituting of a Point Five System. In this system instead of a straight A,B,C,D, and F, you could also get A+, B+, C+, D+, and perhaps F+, too!

This system sounded good at first, but then the treasurer of the student elected elected officials came up with a good point when he said, "If you get a B most teachers would give you a B, now you would get a C+, which would be a 2.5 average instead of a 3.0 average." The treasurer said such a system needed more study, and I think he was correct. The motion was tabled.

At this point, the fun began. The student elected officials began to make Santa Clause look like a Scrooge. The American Club wanted \$167.40 for its budget. After much debate over the size of paper, the amount was raised. After this it was the Political Science Club's turn to ask for their Christmas present.

They asked for only \$440 for various films, field trips, and speakers. After a little debate, and one student commenting that he should start his own club, this budget was passed. It was at this time it was learned that there was no club budget at

the moment. I guess they expect it to rain silver dollars any moment now.

The next topic was the need, expressed by the treasurer of the student elected officials, of hiring a lawyer to represent the SGA. Two cases were mentioned as possibilities. One was, as that person put it, "fiscal irresponsibility on the part of the Bookstore." This student elected official wanted a cooperative bookstore set up in its place. The other case was doing something about Chapter 73 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of

Massachusetts. That official said: "...that Presidential control over the (student) fees was unjust." He asked if anyone knew of a lawyer who would like this assignment. At this statement, one could hear various names being lowly sounded, some like "Perry Mason," "The Young Lawyers," and "Aron Silverman." Someone even came up with a message for the Bull Board: Wanted, a Lawyer-Money No Object!"

Next The night school representative said that they contributed \$15,000 to the SGA budget, and with the exemption of Chalkdust they got nothing. They (night school students) believe they are entitled to something. The night school representative wanted \$5000 for a night school dinner and dance to be held in early 1971. One really couldn't argue against this because night school students have been paying their \$12.50 fees; and getting shafted each and every semester.

It was at this point that our student elected officials had already given away \$8,567.40 at this meeting.

The next surprise was a \$2,600 speakers "package." We will be getting Bill Baird, noted apostle of the Population Control movement, Dick Gregg, civil rights activist, and Russ Burgess. This was followed by the announcement that the Temptations were coming in February for only \$10,000. At this point, our student elected officials had given away \$21,167.40. After figuring this out, I could hear the treasurer of the student elected officials saying something that I concurred with. He said, "...we all got the shaft." He wasn't talking about what I was thinking, but the sentiments were the same.

The next masterpiece to come up for discussion was the Art Club. They were asking for \$798 for their budget. They wanted certain materials to make their

club a success. It seems that our Art Department hasn't got anything. Even though the president of the student elected officials repeated that he didn't know where all this money was going to come from, the student elected officials voted this budget too!!! The way money was being given out, one would think that Evans Way was paved with gold. After this the amount given away jacked up to \$21,965.40, one could hear several students whispering, "Wanna start a club?"

The meeting ended in mass

confusion. One student elected official wanted to send a telegram to the North Vietnamese and Washington D.C. concerning the plight of the American prisoners of war. This was passed without too much trouble, a reaction to this was taken by another official who wanted to write Washington D.C. condemning the brutality of Vietnamese people by American soldiers. Much debate occurred on this issue, and one student elected official said: "This is an utter waste of time...listening to garbage." This

motion was killed by a 15-6 vote. But those words, "an utter waste of time" seemed to fit the picture I had of student elected officials giving away thousands of dollars that weren't even in existence. And I end this report by repeating the familiar phrase of the secretary of the student elected officials when she repeated over and over, "Anybody want to change your vote?"



HAPPY HOUR AT THE GARAGE

TUESDAY DEC. 22
7 - 2 A.M.

WED., DEC. 30
Gigantic 12 Hour
HAPPY HOUR
2 To 2

RAY O'MALLEY W 22 5-10 155**
Malden High '66—Coach John Crowley
New Prep '67—Coach Owen Hughes

Malden, Mass.
Geography

A steady performer as a sophomore, Ray had trouble putting the puck in the net at the start of last season ... then came the Buffalo game. Ray turned the hat trick and beat the junior jinx. "There's no question about Ray's ability," said Coach Ed Barry. "He seemed to get some tough breaks last year. I expect he'll be back in form this season. He's one of the guys we're counting on to come through." A smooth skater and sharp passer, Ray is equally at home at wing or center. The 12th highest scorer in Boston State history. Ray needs just nine points to crack into the top 10.

Career	GP	G	A	P	MP
1968-69	22	13	20	33	8
1969-70	21	8	18	26	8
Total	43	21	38	59	16

RICHE HASENFUS W 5-10 160
Needham High '69—Coach John Chambers

Needham, Mass.
Physical Ed.

A first liner on Needham High's state champion team, Rich was unable to play at all for the freshman last year due to illness. "It's pretty hard to say anything about how Rich will do on the varsity," said freshman coach Bob Barry. "He looked good in practice, before he got sick, and he was an outstanding high school player. So the potential's there, if the layoff hasn't hurt too much."

JOHN READY C 22 6-0 180**
St. Sebastian's '66—Coach Henry Lane

Belmont, Mass.
History

John has been a first line wing or center for two seasons since transferring from Northeastern ... tied for the team scoring lead last season. "John has the ability and the experience," said Coach Ed Barry. "He should be a big asset this season. He's another guy we're depending on." John leads teammate Ray O'Malley in career scoring by three points going into the current campaign ... he'll move into the top 10 with six points.

Career	GP	G	A	P	MP
1968-69	21	13	17	30	22
1969-70	22	15	17	32	33
Total	43	28	34	62	55

BILL CONLEY* D 21 5-10 195
Belmont High '68—Coach Don Crowley

Belmont, Mass.
Physical Ed.

Tremendously improved off a good freshman season, Buff took a regular turn on defense last year. "Buff was a pleasant surprise," said Coach Ed Barry. "He did a whole of a job for us. We'll be relying heavily on him this season." Strong, deceptively quick, he has a cannon shot and loves to hit. Buff is an established college defenseman. He also played third base on the baseball team.

Career	GP	G	A	P	MP
1969-70	21	6	8	14	20

BOB HARRIS C 21 5-11 150
Melrose High '67—Coach Henry Hughes
New Prep '68—Coach Owen Hughes

Melrose, Mass.
History

One of the fastest skaters on the squad, Harry is an excellent passer and playmaker ... started fast last year but tailed off. "I'd rate Bob as one of the keys to our offense," said Coach Ed Barry. "He can make a line go, and give us good balance. He's going to produce some goals for us." If Harry can keep the pace he set last season, he'll be one of the top junior hockey players in local college hockey.

Career	GP	G	A	P	MP
1969-70	20	10	10	20	4

BOB DUNN F 19 5-9 165
Needham High '69—Coach John Chambers

Needham, Mass.
Physical Ed.

A regular on Needham High's state champion team, Bob tied for the team scoring lead despite missing five games with a knee injury ... A tremendously versatile player, he was one of the best skaters on the team. "Dunny was an outstanding center for us," said freshman coach Bob Barry. "But he can play defense equally well. He's got a great attitude ... there's no question his flexibility will be a tremendous asset."

BRIAN LEAHY W 19 6-1 195
Thayer Academy '69—Coach Art Valicenti

Canton, Mass.
Economics

Brother of last year's co-captain Dick, Brian has all the tools to be a good one. "If he develops the way his brother did," said freshman coach Bob Barry, "he'll be right up there in the record book. But he's got to keep pushing himself. He has the potential to do it." A wrist injury forced Brian to miss seven games, but he still tied for the scoring lead. He was a standout in both hockey and football at Thayer.

STEVE D'ANGELIS (TC) D 22 5-8 170**
Revere High '68—Coach Rich Clamps
New Prep '67—Coach Owen Hughes

Revere, Mass.
Physical Ed.

A two-year mainstay on defense, Steve will be counted on heavily to stabilize the rearward corps this season. "Steve has the ability," said Coach Ed Barry. "I'd say he's learned a lot over two years. He's always working to improve himself. He was a captain at New Prep which indicates the kids respect him. For a guy who isn't too big, he's certainly aggressive enough." Steve is the seventh highest-scoring defenseman at Boston State. His best point production came in 1968-69 when he led defensemen in assists with 18.

Career	GP	G	A	P	MP
1968-69	23	2	18	20	24
1969-70	22	1	11	12	26
Total	55	3	29	32	50



JACK CROWLEY (TC) W 22 8-0 180**
Quincy High '66—Coach Bill Hutchinson
New Prep '67—Coach Owen Hughes

Quincy, Mass.
History

Tied for the scoring leadership on last season's squad, Jack rates as one of the most improved players. "Jack was quite a surprise," admitted Coach Ed Barry. "He got himself into excellent shape last year, and he pushed himself all season. He's got a terrific attitude—he really wants to win. He sets a great example for a captain." Jack has one of the hardest shots on the team, led in goals scored with 17 ... has tied three school game records against New Haven last season: Most Goals with five, Most Goals in a Period with three, and Most Points with eight. He ranks 21st in career scoring at Boston State, 26 points out of the top 10.

Career	GP	G	A	P	MP
1968-69	13	8	2	10	0
1969-70	20	17	15	32	2
Total	33	25	17	42	2

TOM MURPHY* D 21 5-10 175
Cambridge Latin '67—Coach Jim Fitzgerald
New Prep '68—Coach Owen Hughes

Cambridge, Mass.
Elementary Ed.

Captain of the freshman team two years ago, Tom was off-form as a sophomore ... With a year's experience under his belt, he'll have a good opportunity to play regularly this season. "We know Tom has the ability to do the job," said Coach Ed Barry. "It's just a matter of experience. He should be ready this year." Tom captained both hockey and basketball teams at Cambridge Latin.

Career	GP	G	A	P	MP
1969-70	18	0	8	0	12

JAY BUCKLEY W 21 5-8 150
Malden Catholic High—Coach Ben Kenty
Malden High '68—(DNP)

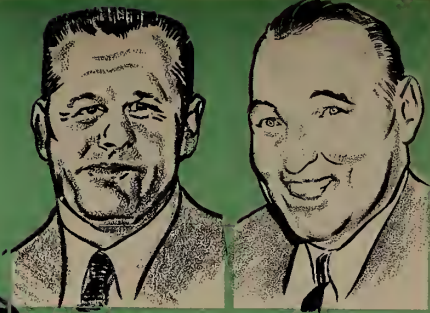
Malden, Mass.
History

Smell for a college hockey player, Jay is an agile skater ... has a knack for putting the puck in the net. "Jay's potential is practically unlimited," said Coach Ed Barry. "If he can live up to it, he'll be one of the best. But he's got to concentrate on it—last year, he didn't seem to apply himself. I'm hoping he came through for us this season." Jay was impressive in spot appearances last year, could be a big asset.

Career	GP	G	A	P	MP
1969-70	10	3	2	5	4

JACK HEAVY D 19 6-0 170
Brookline High '69—
An outstanding defenseman, Jack is aggressive and has a cannon shot. "Once Jack got into the lineup, he was a real asset," said Coach Ed Barry. "He's a real mainstay for us. He's got a lot of experience and a great attitude."

MIKE SULLIVAN
Boston English '67
New Prep '68—
Mike got an unusual chance to play in the New Prep game and proved a good job for us. He has a lot of experience and the good glove man was in a successful season.



The Rise of Hockey at Boston State College

The phenomenal rise of hockey at Boston State over the past ten years is due in large measure to the efforts of two men, Athletic Director Gus Sullivan and varsity coach Ed Barry. Both have put in long hours and a great deal of energy to bring State from a club team in 1962 to a major college division hockey power in the '70's. The Warriors play as difficult a schedule as any team in their Division. But the time has come for the students to show their acceptance of the hockey program and to come out and support the Warriors. And what better time than in the upcoming Codfish Bowl tournament, which will be held on December 26 and 27 at the Boston Arena.

"The press acceptance of this tournament has been good," commented Gus Sullivan, "but honestly, nothing impresses the writers more than good attendance at the games. When a reporter sees a good crowd it shows him that there is interest in the sport and the team." Sullivan went on to say that, "the pressure is getting greater and greater on the hockey team in Codfish play and more than ever the team could use a great student turnout for the game."

Coach Ed Barry echoed the word of Sullivan and commented on the teams that are in the tournament. "With Merrimack, Colby and Norwich in the show there is a pretty

good representation of the power of our division. Certainly on the record up to now we can't rate as the favorite, but if guts and determination mean anything, we will be right in there." The former Boston Bruin went on to say, "Yes, the crowd does help. When the kids get behind a team it can really pick them up and get them going and we will be playing on our home ice we don't forget, which does help." Looking at State's chances in the tournament Barry felt that State had been in every game they had played, "we've got to guard against that one period letdown."

The Boston State hockey team has never lost a Codfish Bowl game in five years. Over this period, there have been many outstanding games. The overtime A.I.C. win of two years ago. And who can forget the Warriors' back to back victories last year over the Colby and Merrimack teams that they had never beaten before. If the Warriors are to keep the bowl in the State trophy case it will take an outstanding effort on the part of the players. To help them out, why don't we have an outstanding effort from the Students? Don't forget Saturday, December 26 Merrimack vs. Colby at 6:00 p.m. The Warriors vs. Norwich at 8:00. Sunday the consolation at 6:00, the championship at 8:00.

1971 CODFISH BOWL CHAMPS

TED GERRY (C) * C 22 57 156
Wakefield High '68—Coach Tom Humphreys
Newman Prep '67—Coach Joe Findlay

Wakfield, Mass.
Physical Ed.

A penalty killer and third-liner as a sophomore, Ted was pressed into service as a first line center last season and wound up the team's third high scorer. "This guy's amazing," said Coach Ed Barry. "I've never seen anybody bounce back the way he does. He's always fighting for position in front of the net. He isn't the classiest skater around, but he makes up for it with his scrap. He's certainly one of the most improved players on the team." Ted is the 19th highest scorer in Boston State history, 23 points out of the top 10.

Career	GP	G	A	P	M.P.
1968-69	18	8	7	15	16
1969-70	21	16	14	30	25
Total	37	24	21	45	42

Brookline, Mass.
Physical Ed

BOB COTTER C 20 8-0 138
Newton High '68—Coach Fran Kirlian

Newton, Mass.
History

Bob worked a year after graduating from high school before entering Boston State. A Greater Boston League All-Star at Newton, Bob rounded into shape by mid-season and was a standout for the freshman team. "It took Bob a while to regain the form he had at Newton," said freshman Coach Bob Barry, "but he really played well for us toward the end of the season. I think he'll be a big help to the varsity with his desire — he wants to win." Bob tied for the freshman team scoring lead.

RICK METELL W 20 5-11 180
Lawrence High '69—Coach Jim Higgins

Falmouth, Mass.
Physical Ed.

Rick was one of the most talented players on the freshman squad... a good skater, a bullet shot, and not afraid to go into the corners. "When Rick was on," said freshman coach Bob Barry, "he was great. His problem was consistency — if he can take the challenge of playing varsity hockey and rise to the occasion, he'll be an outstanding college hockey player." Rick had 10 goals in 20 games for the freshman.

Conchester, Mass.
Elementary Ed.

CRAIG CULLEN * W 21 507 145
No. Hollywood High '67—(DNP)
New Prep '68—Coach Owen Hughes

No. Hollywood, Calif.
Geography

As a sophomore, Craig rated the most improved player off the freshman squad. If he continues to improve at the same rate, he'll be a standout this season. "Craig has a lot of endurance for a little fellow," said Coach Ed Barry. "He's an excellent penalty killer, a good backchecker, and he can score. I expect he'll do another fine job for us." First out-of-state player in Boston State's history, Craig's secondary school experience came with the Van Nuys Hawks in the Los Angeles Junior Amateur League.

Career	GP	G	A	P	M.P.
1969-70	17	7	8	15	2

LARRY VENO * D 22 5-11 185
Wakefield High '67—Coach Tom Humphreys

Wakefield, Mass.
Physical Ed.

Larry has been a dependable alternate defenseman for the past two seasons. Coach Ed Barry feels he is now ready to move into a more important role. "Larry has all the tools," said Barry. "He's got some size, he's strong, he's not afraid to hit people. He'll have the chance to play — if he can just eliminate a few mistakes, he'll be a great help to us." Larry has a good shot, but was denied last season. His most productive game was in the 1968 Codfish Bowl win over U. Mass. when he had a goal and three assists.

Career	GP	G	A	P	M.P.
1968-69	20	5	4	9	8
1969-70	2	0	7	7	10
Total	40	5	11	16	18

play last year as back-up to...
...was ruled ineligible,
...season, Mike will be starting
...the starting job. "Mike did a
...Ed Barry. "He's got the
...to come through." Mike is
...performance will be paramount

BSC Official Examination Exemption List



The following is a tentative list of those eligible for exemption from final examinations for the fall, 1970 term. Eligibility is determined by the cumulative earned hours. These are added to the hours for which each student is presently enrolled and the maximum allowable hours for which he may enroll next term.

To be eligible for exemption, a student should have completed ALL requirements or the degree by that time. This list will be printed for the night on December 14, 1970. All corrections must be made with the Registrar prior to that date.

00085 T1 Abbott, Dorothy A.
00087 T1 Abbott, Michelle

000415 T1 Alvers, John J.
000730 T1 Ahne, Catherine B.

01060 T1 Anastas, George N.
01180 T1 Anderson, Carl C.
01257 T1 Angier, Murray
01324 T1 Anglin, Irene
01473 T1 April, Judith
01525 T1 Araujo, Arthur C.
01580 T1 Argenzio, Judith A.

01590 T1 Argeropoulos, Diana G.
01740 T1 Armstrong, Elinor J.

01900 T1 Arsenault, Alfred J.
01950 T1 Arthur, Catherine S.

02185 T1 Augusta, Linda A.
02370 T1 Ayube, Joseph G.
02516 T2 Baker, William B.
02520 T1 Balansky, Sandra E.

02622 Ea Baleno, Richard
02628 T1 Ball, Linda A.
02719 T1 Ballou, Marshall L.
02738 T1 Baloyian, Marylou
02770 T1 Ball, Maxine D.
02870 T1 Bannister, Diane E.
03030 T1 Barnes, John W.
03260 T1 Barron, Randy N.
03308 T1 Barry, Richard J.
03515 T1 Baszhiewicz, Robert J.

03610 T1 Batycki, Janet M.
03773 T1 Bazzinotti, Louis
03777 T1 Beard, Lauren A.
03870 T1 Beaton, Ann Marie

03967 T1 Begley, Carol A.
04005 T1 Behenna, Michele A.
04010 T1 Behnke, Charles A.
04038 T1 Bellistri, Frank
04600 T1 Bergeron, Carole T.
04726 T1 Bernard, Peter D.
04748 T1 Bernier, Janet L.
04820 T1 Bernazzani, Janice M.
05045 T1 Bianculi, Joseph
05146 T1 Biddick, Lianne R.
05065 T1 Bileli, Linda A.

05161 T1 Bird, Virginia M.
05230 T1 Black, Elizabeth
05245 T1 Black, Frances E.
05265 T1 Black, Margaret M.
05262 T1 Blackman, Camilla C.
05405 T1 Blangio, Albert J.
05465 T1 Blanderman, Arlene

05468 T1 Block, Stephanie R.
05637 T1 Bonacci, Frances J.
05662 T1 Boncardo, Anne L.
05681 T1 Bonitatibus, Linda A.
05870 T1 Borzomato, Marie
05886 T1 Boschetto, Stephen

05970 T1 Bossi, Carl A.
05885 T1 Bossi, David
05959 T1 Bosen, Sharon
06063 T1 Boyd, Carol A.
06593 E1 Bracy, Robert
06665 T1 Branson, Rachel
06747 T1 Brown, Barbara A.
06749 T1 Breen, Daniel
06751 T1 Breen, Jana L.
06771 T1 Broadhurst, Gail P.
07282 T1 Broga, Marguerite

A.
07320 T1 Brodie, George F.
07450 T1 Brooks, Andrea L.
08195 R1 Bryant, Mary Ann
08330 T1 Buckley, Donald F.
08655 T1 Buckvar, Debbie S.
08865 T1 Bulman, Mary C.
08777 E1 Burke, Judith A.
08781 T1 Burke, Maurice J.
08826 R1 Burke, Thomas J.
08935 R1 Burke, William F.
09450 T1 Butler, Richard D.
09650 T1 Byrne, Elizabeth A.
10368 R1 Callahan, Joseph W.
10380 T1 Callahan, Paul F.
10700 T1 Cammarata, Dominic
10792 T1 Campbell, Dianne
10970 T1 Candelino, Pasquale

11070 R1 Cann, Charles I.
11280 T1 Cannata, Jo Ann B.
11450 T1 Capasso, Michela A.
10563 T1 Capotosto, Donna
10953 T1 Caparella, Beverly A.
11713 E1 Carey, Leo T.
11713 E1 Carmel, Ellen T.
11942 T1 Carre, Robert W.
11951 T1 Carney, Kevin F.
11954 R1 Carr, Catherine J.
12010 T1 Carreiro, Mary E.
12166 T1 Carroll, Walter
12180 T1 Carter, Gail V.
12444 T1 Casey, Gemma
12447 T1 Casey, John P.
12748 T1 Catanele, Linda A.
12787 T1 Cavallaro, Nancy J.
12788 T1 Cavallo, Ann J.
12832 T1 Chakraborty, Josephine A.
12940 R1 Cesario, Joseph
13156 T1 Chase, Elizabeth J.
13175 T1 Chafalo, James A.
13315 T1 Chipman, Pamela F.
13382 T1 Chidzinsky, Carol
13533 T1 Ciccolo, Marilyn R.
13570 E1 Chocotta, Rita M.
13642 T1 Cintoletto, Maryann
13719 T1 Clark, Helen C.
13906 T1 Clarkin, Jean
13930 E1 Cleary, Stephen R.
14115 T2 Clifflord, Mary A.
14140 T1 Clifflot, Candace I.
14158 T1 Clory, Robert E.
14212 T1 Clucas, Patricia A.
14433 T1 Cohen, Robert J.
14500 T1 Cohen, Ruth L.
14700 R1 Colangelo, Samuel J.
14730 E1 Cola, Charles N.
14762 T1 Collela, Frank
14765 T1 Coleman, Cathy E.
15018 T1 Collins, Dorna M.
15043 E1 Collins, Edward
16135 T1 Collins, Patricia J.
16666 T1 Conley, Albert J.
15790 T1 Connell, Mary Ellen
15793 E1 Connell, Michael J.
16040 R2 Connors, Mary F.
15570 T1 Conzori, Peter
16850 T1 Conzori, Gerald A.
16889 T1 Conti, Arthur T.
17250 T1 Corazzini, Maria E.
17270 R1 Corbett, Linda J.
17300 T1 Corcoran, Dennis P.
17510 T1 Cornell, Linda J.
17515 T1 Coronella, Ann M.
17735 T1 Costas, Joan M.
17787 T1 Costagliola, Arlene A.
17787 T1 Costello, Helen M.
17810 R1 Costello, Richard A.
17990 T1 Coughlin, Mary E.
18034 E1 Coughlin, Leonard A.
18085 T1 Coughlin, William C.
18376 T1 Creedon, John F.
18487 E1 Cronin, John F.
18545 T1 Cronin, Margaret A.
18625 T1 Crooker, Albert C.
18816 T1 Cronin, Michael
18893 T1 Crump, David
18960 R1 Crump, Lawrence E.
19130 T1 Cunha, Andrea C.
19270 T1 Curley, James E.
19300 T1 Curran, Carol E.
19753 T1 Dacey, Paul K.
19758 T1 Daley, Susan C.
20460 T1 Darling, Sondra M.
20475 R1 Darrell, Henry J.
20716 T1 Davis, Kathleen M.
20724 T1 Davis, Donna
20755 T1 Davis, Leslie J.
20775 T1 Davis, Yvette N.

21140 T1 DeLoire, Anthony
21140 T1 DeLorey, Paul F.
21331 T1 DeMendonca, Thomas
21332 T1 DeMendonca, Paul A.
21406 T1 Dempsey, Mark T.
21459 R1 DeNapoli, Rosemarie
21465 T1 Denner, Holly E.
21732 E1 Desimore, Michael P.
21815 T1 Desroches, Edith
22037 T1 Devesa, Mary T.
22263 T1 Devito, Loretta M.
22280 T1 Devlin, Kevin
22290 T1 Devlin, Susan
22424 T1 DeBenedetto, Rita
22429 T1 DiCarlo, Dennis A.
22438 T1 DiCicco, Lucille B.
22439 T1 Dickinson, Jane M.
22440 T1 Dickson, Jan Marie E.
22580 T1 DiGiampico, Joanne M.
22760 T1 DiMatteo, Patricia A.
22710 T1 DiNicola, Nancy R.
22897 T1 DiNunzio, Joseph L.
22975 T1 DiPaolo, Linda
22980 T1 DiPaolo, Louis R.
23133 T1 DiSano, Jean D.
23145 T1 DiScullo, Dorothy E.
23157 R1 DiStasio, Thomas
23220 T1 DiVala, Beverly J.
23550 T1 Doherty, Rosemary L.
23641 T1 Doherty, Suzanne I.
23679 T1 Dolan, Kathleen T.
23715 T1 Domohovsky, Victoria L.
23747 T1 Donohue, Brianne M.
23872 T1 Donahill, Sheila M.
24220 R1 Donoghue, Joanne R.
24240 T1 Donohue, Julia A.
24250 T1 Donohue, Mary R.
24306 T1 Donovan, Barbara
14310 R1 Donovan, Claire E.
24450 T1 Donovan, Janice M.
24641 T1 Donovan, Mary E.
24988 E1 Dooling, Carol A.
25144 T1 Dougherty, Patrick
25149 T1 Douglas, John
2540 T1 Downing, Mary G.
25390 E1 Downes, James T.
25465 T2 Downes, Arthur
25510 T1 Doyle, Donna J.
25573 T1 Doyle, Karen A.
25573 T1 Doyle, Peter B.
15574 R1 Doyle, Karen A.
25610 T1 Dray, Marie A.
25787 T1 Driscoll, Winifred M.
26025 E1 Duggan, Rosemond J.
26216 T1 DuLude, Bonnie P.
26245 T1 Dumas, Nancy M.
26365 T1 Dunlevy, William J.
26369 T1 Dupont, Russell R.
26389 T1 Dwyer, Patricia A.
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26465 T1 Easterly, Elizabeth A.
26485 T1 Eberman, Fred H.
26587 T1 Egan, Ann M.
26597 T1 Egan, Mary C.
26650 T1 Elder, Harold B.
27100 E1 Epstein, Cheryl L.

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30345 T1 Felinis, Nancy L.
30340 T1 Flynn, Mark G.
30435 T1 Flynn, Richard P.
30882 T1 Foley, Maureen T.
30930 R1 Foran, Judith
3054 T1 Ford, Arlene F.
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31175 T1 Fossado, Janice M.
31210 T1 Foti, Mary A.
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31446 E1 Frattura, Lino A.
31452 R1 Freeman, Edward H.
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31688 T1 Fulton, Sheila H.
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3170 T1 Gaffuri, Robert F.
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32701 T1 Garofalo, Ann H.
32708 T2 Garg, Bruce G.
32710 T1 Garrity, Margaret A.
32715 R1 Garrity, Patricia F.
32997 T1 Geary, Carol J.
32995 E1 Geoghegan, Julianne D.
33308 E2 Georges, Paul F.
33617 T1 Giachetti, Karen S.
33619 R1 Giacomazzi, Coleen F.
33620 T1 Giadone, Nancy P.
33835 T1 Giampa, Joel L.
33689 T2 Giardello, Michael A.
33780 T1 Giblin, Thomas E.
33836 T1 Gigli, Regina M.
33851 T1 Gilbert, Margery E.
33892 T1 Gill, Robert D.
33988 T1 Gillette, Frank E.
34370 T1 Gilpin, Roslyn C.
34132 T1 Ginecicus, Edward W.
34190 T1 Gioioso, Joanne C.
34720 T1 Glynn, Joan P.
34905 E1 Goldberg, Lucille J.
35027 R1 Golstein, Sherman H.
35100 T1 Golobski, Paul D.
35135 R2 Good III, William J.
35155 T1 Goodhue, Margaret M.
35170 T1 Gordon, Toby B.
36307 T2 Goyette, Richard J.
36370 T1 Grant, Joseph M.
36585 R1 Graves, Sandra B.
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35737 R1 Greaterex, Patrick J.
35811 T1 Gosen, Robert E.
35815 T1 Green, Stephen A.
35940 T1 Greer, Francis X.
36127 T1 Griffin, Louise M.
36150 T1 Griffin, John P.
36197 T1 Grillo, Joseph A.
36285 T1 Gritt, Theresa M.
36564 T1 Gunning, Kathleen J.
36587 T1 Gunther, Dennis J.
36583 R1 Haddad, Edmund G.
36585 T1 Haddad, Kathryn E.
36588 T1 Haddad, Cynthia M.
36825 T1 Hall, Christopher E.
36895 T1 Hall, Gerald T.
36940 T1 Haltem, Cheryl J.
36970 T1 Halliday, Michael A.
37082 T1 Haily, Patricia M.
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37250 T1 Handwerker, Barbara C.
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37870 T1 Harrington, Denise M.
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38095 T1 Harris, George E.
38229 R1 Hart, Jane M.
38448 R1 Harvey, Donald A.
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38573 R1 Hays, Charles R.
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39356 E2 Henderson, Mary E.
39485 R1 Hennessy, Francis J.
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39525 T1 Herlihy, John
39590 T1 Herlihy, Ellen M.

39885 T1 Higgins, Edna E.
40680 T1 Hood, Marjorie
41070 T1 Hovanisjan, Sonia
41075 T1 Hovaspian, Juliette M.
41094 T1 Howard, John C.
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42070 T1 Ingalls, Susan
42230 T1 Iudica, Michael V.
42220 E1 Jackson, Patrick F.
42370 T1 Jackson, Robert P.
42590 T1 Jewett, Frederick B.
42898 T1 Jewett Jr., Frederic D.
43020 T1 Jonasson, Carol A.
43167 T1 Johnson, Bernice E.
43187 T1 Johnson, Charles R.
43298 T1 Johnson, Marilyn R.
43759 R1 Joseph, Sharon A.
44077 T1 Joyce, Maria E.
44038 T1 Judge, Maureen E.
44075 T1 Julian, Sandra L.
44100 T1 Kabara, Alice P.
44154 T1 Kacimburas, John N.
44320 T1 Kalfas, Vincent J.
44340 T1 Kallenberg, Mary E.
44750 T1 Karahalas, Susan M.
45150 T1 Kavaljian, David M.
45190 T1 Keane, Patricia A.
45500 T1 Keefe, Lawrence R.
45820 E1 Keller, Joseph M.
46150 T2 Kelley, Kenneth G.
45601 T1 Kelly, Eleanor C.
45820 T1 Kelly Jr., John P.
45823 T1 Kelly, Joan M.
46731 T1 Kelly, Mary E.
46740 T1 Kelly, Nancy E.
46770 T1 Kelly, Patricia M.
46850 T2 Kelly, Stephen F.
47153 T1 Kenney, John E.
47336 E1 Kervick, Jane E.
47355 E1 Kerrigan, James A.
47370 T1 Kershaw, Carol A.
47727 T1 Kiersey, Bernard F.
47830 T1 Kiersey, Kenneth A.
48285 T1 Kinney, David W.
48321 T1 Kirschgesser, Anne
48410 T1 Kirby, Mary
48540 E1 Kirkwood, Jr. Ward G.
48560 T1 Kleitjan, Kianne M.
48750 T1 Kline, Bradley J.
48845 T1 Knight, Lorraine
48880 T1 Kobey, Joel M.
49042 T1 Koschen, Patricia
49044 T1 Koss, Carol H.
49064 T1 Koutelis, Andrea
49300 R1 Kurl, Joanne M.
49555 E1 Kupchunas, Andrew J.
49567 T1 Kurker, Kenneth E.
49577 T1 LaBosiare, Karen A.
49576 T1 LaBosiare, Karen A.
49584 T1 Laham, Khalil
49380 T1 Laffan, Joseph E.
49877 T1 LaMontagne, Janice K.
49970 T1 Landry, Elaine M.
50342 T1 Lapierre, Janet L.
50600 E1 LaRosa, Sandra
50500 T1 LaRosa, Claire F.
50510 T1 Larson, Donna E.
50600 T1 Lattanzi, Diane L.
60716 T1 Laurencia, Janice M.
51071 T1 Lawler, Linda
51105 T1 Layden, Wayne G.
51117 T1 Leach, Shirley R.
51160 R1 Leaky, Brian
51165 T1 Leary, John H.
51443 T1 Lee, Christine F.
51535 T1 Lemay, Christine A.
51857 E1 Lenihan, Edward
51923 T1 Leonardo, Lois R.
52021 T1 LeTourneau, Deborah C.
52230 T1 Levy, William M.
52480 T1 Levine, Gerald M.
52480 R1 Lewkowicz, James F.
52850 T1 Liggiero, Louis A.
52740 T1 Lilly, Kathleen M.
52770 T1 Lim, Susan
5283 E1 Littlefield, Joan M.
52981 E1 Littleman, William L.
53140 T1 Locke, Patricia A.
53149 T1 Loftus, James
53252 R1 Lord, Thomas F.
53317 T1 Lord, John M.
53466 T1 Loughlin, Geraldine M.
64025 T1 Luongo, Christine A.
54085 T1 Luo, Virginia M.
54260 T1 Lynch, Mary L.
54368 T1 Lynch, Margaret A.
54518 T1 Lynde, Walter

54550 T Lyons Jr., James E.
54740 T Mabardy Jr., Joseph
54760 T Macaula, Maria E.
54936 T MacGregor, Lorraine B.
55129 T MacKinnon, Colin F.
55415 T MacNeil, Mary C.
55480 T MacSweeney, James
55710 T Magi, Richard E.
55872 T Maguire, Jean A.
55955 T Mahoney, Donna M.
56195 T Mahoney, Mary
56240 T Mahoney, Walter W.
56567 T Malof, Linda C.
56591 T Mancusi, Elsie A.
56640 T Maniglia, Joseph S.
56666 T Manny, Nancy M.
56895 T Mantos, Priscilla M.
56990 T Mara, Angelo J.
57005 T Marchand, Daniel J.
57010 E T Marchand, Anthony J.
57042 T Marchurs, Judith L.
57235 T Marotto, Mary M.
57245 T Marquis, Robert G.
57425 T Marshall, Jr., Robert H.
57770 T Martin, Elaine M.
57850 E T Martin, Susan E.
57912 T Martin, Susan E.
58129 T Martino, Mario
58235 T Mastronardi, John
58380 T Matanes, Mark E.
58384 T Matthews, James J.
58385 T Matthews, Jean E.
58387 T Mattulina, Robert A.
58389 T Matthews, Timothy J.
58789 T Maile, Roslyn L.
59023 R1 Meritush, Laurel A.
59130 T Micheli, Rita V.
59165 T Micalski, Joan
59183 T Michel, Christine M.
59470 E Mills, Allan W.
59872 T Mitchell, Doreen F.
59878 R1 Mitchell, John G.
60090 T Mitro, Carol A.
60100 T Mitchell, Deborah E.
60115 T Miskle, Patricia J.
60130 T Mobilia, Joan M.
60215 R1 Mohnkern, Alice L.
60250 T Molloy, Susan R.
60285 T Moloney, Thomas F.
60397 T Monahan, Kevin T.
60450 T Monette, Robert J.
60763 T Moore, David W.
60767 T Moore, George M.
60788 T Moran, Alvina F.
60850 T Moran, Elizabeth R.
60993 T Moretti, John J.
61015 T Morgan, Jennifer L.
61044 T Morgan, Sandra
61160 T Morra, Karen M.
61671 E Muisie, Robert G.
61677 T Mi, Maria
61735 T Mullen, Thomas R.
61765 T Mulvey, Edward L.
61830 T Murch, Diana R.
61905 T Murphy, Daniel J.
62155 T Murphy, Kathleen S.
62170 T Murphy, Kevin F.
62190 T Murphy, Margaret M.
62265 T Murphy, Maureen E.
62310 T Murphy, Peter E.
62470 E1 Murray, Robert F.
62650 T Murray, Barbara A.
62650 R1 Murray, Margaret M.
62840 T McBride, Deborah
62866 T1 Murphy, Odse
62866 T1 McCabe, Jeanne
62899 T1 McCabe, Michael F.
62930 T1 McCallion, Paul F.
6319 E1 McCarthy, Joan E.
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63931 T1 McCollough, Jennifer L.
64010 T1 McDoey, Patricia R.
64030 T1 McCreedy, Robert T.
64178 T1 McCurley, Paul G.
64300 T1 McDonald, Stephen A.
64510 T1 McDonald, Jean M.
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64563 T1 McDonald, Nancy R.
64584 T1 McDonald, Patrick J.
64925 T1 McEaney, Jeanne A.
64953 T1 McGarry, Susan O.
64954 T1 McGee, Patricia M.
65055 T1 McGonigle, Patricia A.

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65496 E1 McHugh, Ralph L.
65552 T1 McIntosh, Stephen J.
65501 T1 McKenna, Christine
66013 T1 McLaughlin, Lance P.
66300 T1 McLeod, Scott R.
65155 T1 McManus, Grace E.
66620 T1 McMullen, Susan
65297 T1 McNamara, Carol T.
69755 R1 McNamara, Doreen L.
67313 T1 Narcozo, Jeffrey M.
67805 T1 Nee, Kathleen J.
67957 T1 Newton, Laura A.
67973 T1 Newton, Ellen L.
68118 T1 Nijas, Jean L.
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68537 T1 Nugent, Barbara A.
68740 R2 O'Brien, James J.
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70347 T1 O'Leary, Brian D.
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70568 T1 Olson, Jane F.
70866 T1 O'Malley, John A.
70925 T1 O'Malley, Mary E.
70935 T1 O'Malley, Raymond
71045 T1 O'Meara, Eileen T.
71055 T1 O'Neil, Cathy R.
71397 T1 O'Neil, Margaret E.
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71498 R1 O'Nicro, Paul D.
71518 T1 Oram, Marie T.
71524 T1 O'Reilly, Mildred B.
71540 E1 Orfanos, Lella
71597 T1 O'Rourke, Irene
71670 T1 Orlando, John A.
71709 T1 O'Shea, Dennis J.
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74236 E1 Plummer, Marcia L.
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76380 R1 Ranalli, Mario A.
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78251 T1 Roche, Rita J.
78301 T1 Roki, Tiebot K.
78352 T1 Rodgers, Patricia E.
78359 E1 Rogoff, Patricia A.
78380 T1 Rollo, Joan M.
78355 T1 Ronan, James S.
79075 E1 Rotman, Howard N.
79260 T1 Rubbio, Joanne
79300 T1 Rubin, Larry F.
79380 T1 Ruggiero, James C.
79382 T1 Ruggiero, Carolyn M.
79388 R1 Ruggieri, Lucil
79450 R1 Rupp, Marion A.
79507 T1 Russell, Jerianne M.
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79735 T1 Ryan, Dennis J.
79775 T1 Ryan, Janet L.
79850 T1 Ryan, Kathleen E.
79876 T1 Ryan, Mary E.
80112 T1 Sabean, Yvonne E.
80115 T1 Saccardo, Lucille H.
80157 T1 Saine, Pamela M.
80132 T1 Sahl, Samuel D.
80255 R1 Saluti, Joanne
80500 T1 Santanson, David B.
80597 T1 Santos, Elizabeth C.
80682 T1 Sarantakos, Virginia A.
80684 T1 Sardiella John P.
80710 T1 Satalak, Janice M.
80720 R1 Saulenas, Joseph H.
80730 T1 Saunders, Geraldine L.
80890 T1 Scala, Maureen L.
81118 T1 Scanlan, Ellen F.
81260 R1 Schmitt, John P.
81345 T1 Schneider, Ruth
81388 T1 Schumacher, Martin
81610 T1 Schimmiel, Vivian T.
81615 T1 Scota, John P.
81980 R1 Seary, James D.
82195 T1 Sexton, Karen M.
82220 R1 Shanmua, Robert M.
82339 T1 Shattuck, George T.
82500 T1 Shaw, Sandra K.
82610 T1 Shea, Elizabeth A.
82620 T1 Shea, Geraldine M.
82730 R1 Shea, Peter M.
83030 T1 Shenk, Carol A.
83130 T1 Sheridan, Michael
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83235 T1 Shire, Joyce M.
83285 T1 Showstick, Cheryl L.
83360 T1 Shuman, Janice R.
83433 T1 Sicari, Maria A.
83545 R1 Sienkiewicz, Mary Ann
83630 T1 Silverstein, Mildred B.
83805 T1 Simonelli, Evelyn P.
83878 T1 Sims, Ann A.
83887 T1 Sinclear, Jennifer A.
83904 E1 Singleton Jr., Daniel J.
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84210 T1 Slekis, Steven A.
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84273 T1 Smolajski, Richard M.
84328 T1 Smith, Joyce L.
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84820 E1 Soley, Robert
84830 T1 Solomon, Barbara F.
84850 T1 Somers, Helene
84890 R1 Sommers, Kathleen R.
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84900 R1 Souze, Joseph A.
84907 T1 Sousa, William R.
85133 T1 Spill, Richard A.
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85265 T1 Stack, Janice M.
85289 T1 Stack, Mary C.
85395 T1 Stankevicius, Ruth T.
85405 T1 Stanton, Diana M.
85480 T1 Starak, Paul R.
85492 T1 Statks, Charles A.
85740 T1 Stephens, Ethel M.
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86050 T1 Stewart, Mary A.
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86165 T1 Stone, Susan B.
86260 T1 Stoutenburg, Peter E.
86265 T1 Soutermire, Jane
86290 T1 Strassel, Warren

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86403 T1 Stuart, Carol M.
86450 T1 Sullivan, Anne E.
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88445 T1 Swett, Judith F.
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88620 T1 Tan, Esther E.
88655 T1 Tansley, Marie E.
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88826 T1 Taylor, Eileen L.
88847 T1 Taylor, Marchate G.
88924 T1 Teri, Patricia E.
88955 T1 Terzian, Susan M.
89085 T1 Teyar, Maureen C.
89890 T1 Theo, Peter A.
89320 T1 Thoma, Dolores R.
89130 T1 Tice, Janet E.
89285 T1 Thompson, William E.
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89495 T1 Tighe, Linda S.
89887 T1 Tobin, Patricia A.
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90140 T1 Tona, John J.
90250 T1 Tower, Barbara A.
90298 T1 Trauti, Philip C.
90583 T1 Troppa, Robert C.
90568 T1 Truczkian, Paul E.
90671 T1 Tucker, Diane C.
90760 R1 Turcotte, Robert
90793 T1 Turner, Donna M.
91020 T1 Valenti, Jr., Salvatore P.
91145 T1 Valenti, George I.
91169 T1 Valiely, John P.
91410 T1 Vauthour, Donald J.
91435 T1 Venezia, Phyllis M.
91458 T1 Victor, Lynn S.

91740 T1 Vozzella, Mary K.
91880 T1 Walker, Mary Ann J.
91944 T1 Wallke, Dale
92092 T1 Walsh, Cecilia M.
92113 T1 Walsh, David
92118 T1 Walsh, Edward G.
92152 T1 Walsh, Joseph T.
92375 E1 Walsh, Robert G.
92540 E1 Ward, Ann R.
92710 T1 Wernock, Barbara A.
92825 T1 Washek, Ellen F.
92840 R1 Wasserman, Herbert
92865 T1 Waterhouse, Judith A.
92880 T1 Waters, Elizabeth A.
93016 T1 Waytes, Gary R.
93075 T1 Webber, William J.
93163 T1 Weinstein, Irene M.
93362 T1 West, Jacquelyn E.
93380 T1 Weston, Richard N.
93567 T1 Whealen, Ronald E.
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94862 T1 Worrell, Alyce A.
94823 T1 Wyatt, Wilbur T.
95006 T1 Young, Carl T.
95175 Zampell, Ronald J.
95217 T1 Zanotti, Maureen D.
95220 T1 Zappo, MaryJane
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95270 T1 Zaya, Thomas R.
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OPEN CAMPUS

Dr. William Fitzpatrick

A question most current is the idea of an open campus. Secondary schools throughout the nation are being challenged to operate on a college plan, namely that students are free during periods when they have no scheduled classes. This freedom means visiting the library, laboratories, cafeteria, or leaving the school grounds.

It is easy to argue for a variety of educational experiences, freely elected, but it is another matter to approve "bull sessions" on lawns in cafeterias, etc. What is even more difficult to justify are students roaming through the neighborhood during school hours.

Commissioner of Education, Neil Sullivan, is an advocate of an open campus. Brookline and Falmouth are two of fifty secondary schools in the State involved in such a plan. Brookline has instituted the plan for the expressed purpose of

giving students a chance to elect special educational events scheduled each period on campus. Falmouth was short on building space, so they freed students in order to relieve building pressures, while at the same time, testing the educational feasibility on the open campus plan.

Some parents in Brookline are starting to make "waves" in reacting against the experiment with allegations that the teachers as a group no longer are implementing the plan through the full schedule of free-choice activities. Are teachers shirking their responsibility by not sponsoring free activities? Are students boycotting free educational activities in favoring of cafeteria talk sessions and neighborhood excursions?

How free can students be? How professional is a teacher? Should most students and teachers be held accountable?





By Leon P.J. Dzygala '73 Chalkdust Columnist

Dear Santa Claus,
Please ask the legislature not to increase our tuition. Also ask the Board of Trustees not to fire Miss Halkin.

Love,
BSC Students

Each year Senator Locke has a tradition to perform. Each year he asks that state colleges tuition be increased. In the past, his bill has always been defeated. But I am not sure if this year it will be defeated. I hope the legislature shall veto it.

The inflation problem which is ripping through this nation has finally hit state colleges. Financial aid to colleges has been decreased on one hand. On the other hand, state college enrollment has greatly increased. This increase is caused by three things. The first cause is that there are more people going to college than before. Next, private colleges are limited financially, therefore their enrollment is limited. Finally, the last cause is that private colleges are much too expensive, therefore most people can't afford to go to them.

This influx of students to state colleges is causing a problem. Now, if the senator believes that an increase in tuition shall stop this influx, he is correct. Let him rest assured that this increase will limit the state college enrollment. But where will this potential "America's pride" then go? This is a little fact he fails to recognize.

Last year a survey was run in each state college in Massachusetts. The outcome of this survey showed that the average student goes to a state college because it is the only college he can afford. Also, with all expenses (books, car fare,

activity funds, etc.) included, the average student still finds it hard to go through college.

As this column has always advocated in the past, I am grateful to the taxpayers to give me this opportunity to go to college. Therefore, I ask Santa Claus to grant me my wish. My wish is "Please don't increase our tuition." Now to those who don't believe in Santa Claus, I hope you will write to your state senator and state representative and ask him to vote "NO" when the question of increase in tuition comes up.

That is so much for that topic. Now I would like to sneak in a remark about the firing of Miss Halkin. Why is she being fired? According to one of the members of the Evaluation Committee, she is being fired because of three reasons. (1) Gives too many high grades. Last

semester because of the strikes, many teachers did give more than average grades. Also, is education evaluated only in grades? Why single her out? (2) She is a woman. Because she is a woman doesn't mean she can't teach well. There is a little old woman in the Middle East running a country. I hope the Committee knows this. I am referring to Mrs. Golda Meir (I admire her). (3) She teaches African History, we don't need it. This committee fails to realize that one out of every twenty Americans' heritage stems from there. Come on, Committee, please don't be so blind.

I had Miss Halkin for history, and I think she is an excellent teacher. Miss Halkin will receive her doctorate degree in the near future. She knows her subject matter. Then, I ask, "Why is she

Eugene Farnam Speaks on No-Fault Auto Insurance

By Frank Mancini

Since Eugene Farnam took over as State Insurance Commissioner in 1962, I would be willing to wager that never in the eight years that he has held that position has he been more in the middle of any insurance situation than he is right now. And that situation as we all know is auto insurance. Thus, auto insurance was the topic of Mr. Farnam's discussion when he addressed Professor Rudstein's government classes as part of the Professor's "Celebrity Series."

Before getting into the question of auto insurance, Mr. Farnam spoke briefly of the duties and operations of his department. The department acts as a watchdog over 81 domestic insurance companies and 450 insurance companies chartered in other states. These companies employ 14,000 brokers and 65,000 agents which must be licensed annually by Mr. Farnam's department. The department also has a crew of 175 examiners, who give each insurance company a complete look-see every three years.

Now auto insurance. Although a Supreme Court decision has recently confused the public even more about auto insurance, Mr. Farnam attempted to straighten things out about no-fault auto insurance. No-fault insurance was originally supposed to contain a 15% across the board decrease in rates. But an appeal by the insurance companies brought an unconstitutional label from the Supreme Court. Thus, the across the board decrease was out. So, in general, as Mr. Farnam explained, this is now no-fault insurance helps you, the car owner. Under no-fault insurance, there is no liability to the other guy. You insure yourself up to \$2000 and you collect from your own company. This insurance pays your doctor and hospital bills if any and loss of your wages (75%) up to \$2000. It also eliminates the need of a

lawyer, plus many small claims. Mr. Farnam summed up the plan in this way, "The plan is not perfect, it's here and we must try to work with it."

Mr. Farnam, as expected, was bombarded with questions. Many students in attendance complained about receiving insurance cancellations in the mail, although some of them never had an accident. The former Representative and Senator told the students that recent developments have changed things and many cancellations will be recalled. Other complaints included, brokers and agents not fully explaining the no-fault insurance to their clients and the reason for accident-less drivers being put into the assigned-risk pool. Mr. Farnam handled many of the students problems for them and answered many of their questions. He even invited some students to his office for further discussion of their problems.

Besides complaints and problems about no-fault insurance, the students did show

concern for two other types of insurance. The first was national insurance, which Mr. Farnam thought was a good idea. He stated, "It could be added to Social Security, taken out of your pay and that's it." The second was state controlled insurance which Mr. Farnam said would only be used as a last resort. Although a system used in Puerto Rico seemed workable to him. This system charges \$35 to get your license renewed each year. This is your insurance. It also assures 100% insurance.

Mr. Farnam believes, "if the no-fault plan can survive test cases, we may see better things in the future. Although there may be better things ahead, I think we would all agree with Mr. Farnam in his short identification of no-fault auto insurance as a "jungle of confusion."

being fired?" I cannot see any reason why. Also, she is not politically involved in any subversive organizations. I hope they retain Miss Halkin, her loss to this college cannot be measured.

In conclusion, I thank Chalkdust for running my

column. I thank you, the readers, for reading it. This is the last column that I will write this semester. 'Till we meet again next semester, GOODNIGHT DAVID, GOOD GOLIATH, AND GOODNIGHT BSC COMMUNITY.



Student Government Association

ANNUAL

Tournament Dance

TO BE HELD

January 2, 1971

8 o'clock to midnight at the

Main Ballroom

THE SHERATON BOSTON HOTEL

~~~~~  
**ENTERTAINMENT BY**

**GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA  
AND PARK STREET UNDER**

**Tickets Available In Cafeteria**



# chalkdust BULLBOARD

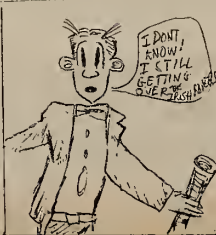
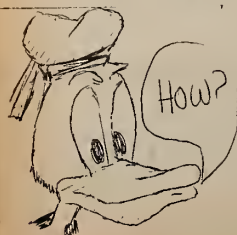
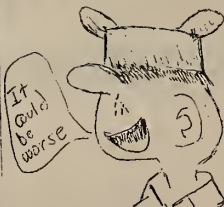
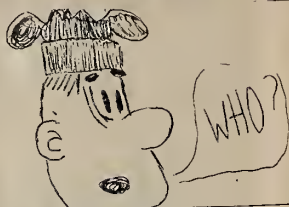


**ART CLUB MEETING**  
There will be a meeting of the Art Club on Wed.  
at 10:30 in the Collins Lounge. (052C.)  
Advisor is Miss St. Pierce

**JUNIOR HISTORY MAJORS**  
Tired of just listening to lecturers? Do  
your own thing in the study of history. Join  
the honors program in history. To see if you  
qualify contact Mr. Westons, Rm. 247F before  
the end of the semester.

**BIOLOGY CLUB & FRIENDS**  
Meeting will be held on Wed., Jan. 6, 1970 in  
Room 608K. Sneaker from the Planned Parenthood  
League. Open to anyone concerned with the  
nucleation problem.

**OUR MOST  
EXCITING  
SGA** by  
Sal J.  
Garrattani



You know  
with our  
**SGA**  
This isn't  
**THE END**

# **Student Government Association**

**Invites You to its  
FIRST ANNUAL**

# **North (Pole) Lounge**

# **Christmas Party**



**on**



# **December 22, 1970**

**Entertainment by  
Jamie Brockett**

**From about 12 o'clock on**





# SPORTS

## Wrestling

The Warrior wrestling team, led by two pins from Freshman Pete Leverone, defeated Lowell State and Boston College over the past weekend. The victories brought the team's record to 3-0 and extended their dual meet winning streak to eight straight. It marked the first time that Coach Arnie Shaw's matmen had beaten B.C. Both scores were 29-1.

Leverone, a 190 lb. from Ashland, recorded his third pin of the young season to clinch the match at B.C. Ahead 4-0 big Pete pinned Bill Moshella at the

3:18 mark. Against Lowell, Leverone pinned Considine at the 3:15 point, again ahead when he recorded the victory.

Co-captains Paul Moscaritolo (134) and Lou Mancini (142) both sport undefeated records through the first three matches, as does Sieve McDonald (126). Moscaritolo received a forfeit against Lowell St. and quickly pinned (1:24) Bill Scanlon of B.C. Mancini, facing difficult opposition from Hanks of Lowell, decimated the Indian 142 by 10-2. Against B.C., Lou pinned Carl Turner at 6:04 while

ahead 9-2. Both men were tough and the junior from Ashland showed his classy moves to record the victories.

Sparking both victories were newcomers Ed Smith (158) and Brian Dowling (177). Both won a pair of tough decisions in close matches. When Dowling and Smith gain experience to go with their great strength and desire, they will be untouchable. It is very pleasing to the team and Coach Shaw to take a 3-0 record into Christmas vacation. See you at the next home match.

## Dereck Sanderson of Basketball

By Jim Davis

The ball handling of co-captain Ed Miller could adequately be compared to the penalty killing ability of Bruins star puck handler, Dereck Sanderson in that when it was imperative for Merrimack College to gain control of the ball in the last minutes of Tuesday's game, he literally dribbled circles around the Merrimack defense. The only way for Merrimack to stop Ed Miller was to foul him and in so doing, Ed scored four more points for State at the foul line, which ultimately secured the 84-77 victory of the Warriors. This was the first time, since State's 78-76 victory in '52, that the Warriors have defeated Merrimack College.

Very pleased in his first victory over ten point (Dunkel Index) favorite Merrimack, coach Jim Lascutloff said, "It (the game) was really well played. The kids played together with a minimal amount of mistakes. Kids like Chris Yachinski and John Douglas are beginning to box-out real well and this makes it easier to get rebounds. In reference to over all team strategy, he said, "We have been playing a match on zone kind of game to cut down on fouls." When asked about Ed Miller's performance against Merrimack, the coach commented, "Ed Miller is doing what no other player before him has done for me at State. He takes complete control of the coaching while on the floor. He's like a general out there, he really take command."

Another player who has come along real well this year is Paul Walsh. Jim Lascutloff also commented on him saying, "He always had the ability, all he lacked was the more experience."

Last Tuesday's scoring showed what could be considered an even distribution of points. John (Gabby) Douglas led State with 17 points. Very close behind were Chris Yachinski and Ed Miller with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Promising junior Paul Walsh had 12 points.

Outstanding for Merrimack were junior Steve McMahon with 23, next was sophomore Phil McDonald with 19 points and finally, Jim Foley with 12 points.

Saturday, December 19, the Warriors will meet their traditional archrival, Salem State College at Salem. The present record of total games stands at 27-7 in favor of Salem. Although

Salem is ahead statistically, it is important to mention here that in the season of '66-67, when it really counted to win, it was Boston who defeated Salem in the N.A.I.A. playoffs. This victory sent the Warriors to the playoffs in Kansas City, Kansas, where they were defeated by Buiford College of S.C. Salem's record this year is 4-1, losing only to Stony Brook College of Long Island, N.Y. Expected to lead Salem in scoring are sophomore Curtis Clemens, and senior Tom Pizzello. Boston State has won four out of five games against Salem in the last two years. The question is not whether State can win but rather WILL State win. We know the Warriors can win.

### PAPPOOSE PATTERN:

The freshmen, losing to Merrimack 90-86, were not quite as fortunate as the varsity. Summing the game up coach Pete Saita said, "They played well enough to win but they seemed to fold in the closing minutes of the game. We had over 30 turnovers that game and you can't win ball games by losing the ball. The games we lost, we could have won if we could correct this handicap. I'm not happy with their playing, but I'm not disappointed either. They can play better."

High scorer for State was Jim Cuiello with 22 points. Second was Ray Richards with 14. Jim Houlihan and Eric Ring both had 11 points.

Scoring for Merrimack were Dennis Harrington with 22 points, Gary Manohan with 20 and Frank Kaysen with 16 points.

All those interested in intramural basketball, kindly contact Mr. Pete Saita immediately in room 305.



# BIG DEAL

# you bet it is



No matter how you feel about the war in Vietnam, the fate of this prisoner of war is a big deal. To his wife and children. To his parents. To the signatories of the Geneva Conventions. To all rational people in the world.

The Red Cross is asking you to consider the matter of prisoners of war and those who are missing in action in Asia.

It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

Ask Hanoi to release the names of men it holds prisoner. Ask them to allow prisoners to communicate regularly with their families. Ask them to repatriate seriously ill and wounded prisoners. Ask them to allow a neutral intermediary to inspect places of detention.

Ask them this in a letter mailed to:



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT  
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM  
HANOI, NORTH VIETNAM

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

# BOSTON STATE COLLEGE *Chalkdust*

## ReAdmission to the College

# HERE WE GO AGAIN !!!

There appears to be a misunderstanding on the part of the undergraduate student body concerning the procedure to be followed for withdrawing from the college and for applying for readmission. It should be emphasized that there is no such thing as an automatic readmission to Boston State College once a student has chosen to withdraw.

### Procedure for Withdrawing from College

1. Any student who chooses to withdraw from College shall consult a counselor in the Office of the Dean of Students for an exit interview.

2. This procedure shall be followed whether a student is withdrawing during the semester or after the completion of a semester.

3. An exit interview at the time of withdrawal, as well as a letter of withdrawal addressed to Dean of Students, shall be placed in the student's folder. These documents shall be required of any candidate requesting readmission to the College.

4. Any student who has withdrawn shall not be considered for readmission until he has been separated from the College for a minimum of one complete semester.

### Procedure for Applying for Readmission

1. A request for readmission shall be made in writing to the Director of Admissions.

2. Closing dates for applying for readmission are as follows:  
For the Spring Semester - October 31  
For the Fall Semester - April 30

3. The Committee on Readmission shall make the final decision on those candidates who are to be readmitted.

### TRANSFER TO THE COLLEGE

1. An applicant shall be in good standing at an institution accredited by a regional accrediting association, or one which is a candidate for accreditation in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

2. A letter of recommendation from the Office of the Dean of Students of the last College attended shall be forwarded to the Director of Admissions.

3. An applicant shall be admitted to a specific program

on a best qualified basis on criteria established by the Committee on Admissions.

4. Transfer credits shall be awarded only from official transcripts from accredited institutions and only for courses with grades of C or better that fit into the program at Boston State to which the applicant is admitted.

5. All transcripts of the applicant shall be filed with the admissions committee before the applicant is permitted to matriculate.

6. Transfer candidates who are accepted shall earn at least forty-five semester hour credits toward the degree and at least one-half of the credits in their major and minor fields of concentration in residence at Boston State.

7. Student teaching, if required for a degree, shall be completed under the supervision of the faculty at Boston State.

8. The required cumulative average for good standing and retention for transfer students shall be the same as for all students at Boston State College.

9. These policies shall apply for all undergraduate divisions of the College, e.g., day, evening, undergraduate, and Program of Continuing Studies.

10. Priorities for consideration of candidates for Transfer:

a. The completion of a minimum of two years of transferable credits.

b. Massachusetts resident transferring from a Massachusetts State College.

c. Massachusetts resident transferring from a Massachusetts Community College.

d. Massachusetts resident transferring from an accredited Junior College.

e. Massachusetts resident transferring from an accredited institution of higher education.

f. If additional transfer spaces become available, consideration will be given to those candidates who do not fit into the above categories.

11. Closing dates for applying for transfer are as follows:

For the Spring Semester - October 31

For the Fall Semester - April 30

BY BRIAN LEAHY

Recent events have once more brought attention to our college. This time Boston State College has been accused of firing four instructors for political reasons. Ordinarily, I would hesitate to speak out against someone whose job was at stake. However, it seems to me that in the cases of the four there has been considerable misrepresentation, not to say deliberate lying. My remarks are going to limit themselves this time to the case of Henry Allen whose situation is the most peculiar of the four.

Most of us who have been at the college for any length of time know Henry quite well. He has been active in all of the radical movements and disturbances that have taken place since he has been here. Last year, for example, when I got involved in a silly row over a poster, Henry Allen was actually among a group who marched through the school during class time shouting slogans like "Free Huey, jail Brian."

But Henry Allen's activism has not been the reason he is being dismissed. The reason is that Henry has refused to do graduate work beyond his Master's degree. It's not that he hasn't been able to or hasn't had money or been prevented by something beyond his control. He has refused to do further graduate study. His excuse, and the reason why we should keep him, is that he has devoted his time to community activities. We'll come back to the community activities in a minute.

Henry Allen is a graduate of Boston State College. He has had exactly one year of formal education more than a second semester senior. That doesn't show very much concern for the intellectual ability and needs of BSC students, does it? But Henry has never made much of a pretense of respecting BSC students, especially those Irish and Italian Catholics who went to Catholic schools. For that matter he doesn't hold the faculty in much regard either. At least he didn't in 1968 when he degraded the faculty publicly at a trustees meeting.

Let's get back to community activities. I always thought that according to the American system of civil rights, people had the right to engage in whatever activities they wanted on their own time. Now it seems that Henry Allen not only is going to get rewarded for his outside activities but they are going to compensate for his lack of professional preparation.

By the way, we all know that "community service" nowadays is a code word that covers only some activities. There are tacit rules governing what is an acceptable community service and what isn't. We all know that being a leader in the Daughters of the American Revolution or the Knights of Columbus would not be considered as much as a service as being head of a PTA group and being head of a PTA group would not be as much of a service in a suburb as in the inner city and so on. Let's not kid ourselves, this is an attack on faculty civil rights. It will tend

to force them into certain kinds of activities. That's their problem, or it would be unless it were not also a factor in limiting their scholarly preparation.

Of course, the Community Voice survey gave Henry Allen a very high rating. Maybe that's one of the reasons Henry Allen helped found the Boston State College Community group. Also, in all honesty, what teacher wouldn't be popular who gives out B's for just going to class.

Incidentally, you can tell how unreliable the Community evaluation of Henry Allen was because they gave him a very high rating for fairness on tests. That's odd because he didn't give any tests.

As a student of government it seems to me that Henry Allen is a rather dogmatic advocate of radical activism. I don't see what that has to do with historical perspective or being a good scholar.

Again, it's too bad to have to say these things, but Henry Allen and his friends are the ones who have made this dismissal a public issue.





# S.G.A. REPORT LETTER TO THE EDITORS

## -Part IV-

By Sal Giaratani, News Editor

### A. ENTERTAINMENT

This year our student elected officials have begun to be in a responsible way towards giving students their money's worth of student entertainment fees. They have brought in various groups and still plan to bring in more during the Spring semester. So far this year we have had "The Irish Rovers", and "Tom Rush", concerts. Over the holidays we had "The Glenn Miller Band," and "The Park Street Under." In the past many times most of the individual students paid fees that never seem to get spent. Coming up next month Boston state is getting "The Temptations" to appear for all students interested in that kind of music. All in all entertainment at this college has improved quite drastically over the past year or two.

### B. LIBRARIES AND BOOKSTORE

Too often, students seem to forget about the real important issues. The question over more books for the library must be answered. Also the need to know what kind of books will fill the annex library at the Fenway Building should be straightened out.

In the case of the library I believe our student elected officials must follow the advice of the treasurer of the student elected officials when he said on December 15, 1970, "...fiscal irresponsibility on the part of the bookstore." He called for the establishment of a cooperative bookstore to replace our present "non-profit" bookstore. As I stated before this is an excellent idea that should be studied on. This problem must be checked over to make sure that students are the main concern of their elected officials.

### C. TUITION INCREASE

I believe that the student government should waste no time in feinting politicians on Beacon Hill know that a tuition hike at Boston State is opposed by an overwhelming majority of students. Let them know that state colleges must maintain low tuitions to insure that the right to an education is held fast. An increase to \$250 dollars a semester is too much of a jump. Most students here pay for their own tuition. They must work and sacrifice valuable study time to continue to educate themselves. Besides this MBTA carfare must be remembered. Also, just at school can't be forgotten. All in all, an increase at this time is against the best interests of everyone.

### D. STUDENT FEES

Every semester we pay an assortment of extra fees besides tuition. We pay "entertainment fees," we pay "Athletic Fees," and this past semester we paid a "Library Fee." I would hope that this twenty-five dollars worth of fees is put to the best possible use before someone suggests raising them. Let's hope that every student knows that he is getting not the minimum, but rather, the maximum benefit from his fees.

### E. STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXPENSES

Priorities must be maintained. Everything must be put in order of importance. Authority must be applied to all matters coming before our student elected officials.

They must become fiscally conservative in the way their budget is allotted out. They must be fair; but not too generous.

### F. COURSE STUDIES

Many subjects at Boston State are both required, and not-required courses depending on which dean you talk too. Much concern is noted by this writer from many students. I got the impression that all the sudden changes over the last two semesters have not been fully explained to the student body. I would hope that the student government will ask the Administration to give them a complete list of the new course requirements; so that they can be presented to the college body through the Chalkdust. People, constantly, blame the newspaper for not informing them of the many changes; but the student government is the better place to get this needed information.

### G. STUDENT GOVERNMENT CRITICISM

The easiest thing in the world is to attack someone's position on different affairs of importance. I would hope that such criticism continues. For without it no one could learn by their mistakes. No one is perfect, not even this writer, all have our own personal faults. If no one let us know that our faults are showing, improvement never could happen. The student government will be no better than we make it. It's up to us to show them the errors we believe they are making. However, this criticism should be made to bring a change for the better, not just to ridicule certain members of the student government.

### H. THE FUTURE

The future of this school depends on YOU the student. If improvement will come it will be because of what we do. Apathy is a common ailment among students here. Many of us take a "never care" attitude. This does little if any thing positive.

Usually, the students who more are aware of what is happening here at State, are the political extremists. They never fail to see the problems surrounding us here. Constantly, it is they who are showing "their concern" for a certain situation. If the radicals at this school do nothing things will fall into their hands. The political moderates who are interested in the welfare of this college must take the reins of leadership away from a small radical coalition. The extremists have every right to organize rallies and demonstrations; but where is the majority? It's up to all students to take an interest, not just the radicals, they have a right and so don't we. They use theirs, why don't we?

Thank You!

Dear Chalkdust,

I am a first semester freshman. Lately I have been giving thought to "That" time which is approaching. You know, January 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st. REGISTRATION!!! My question is (as you've probably guessed), What can we as students do about that horrible MESS!!!

Why can't we register "Normally", like individually, in small groups, or even by mail? Is Boston State all that big that it must be impersonal and backward in its registration? What do you think?

Boston State College  
Attention of Mr. Ross

Dear Mr. Ross:

As per our telephone conversation of the 1st, I would appreciate it if you would publicize our request that your students not utilize the tenants' parking areas at the Mission Hill housing development. I am well aware of the lack of parking facilities for the students and sincerely hope this problem will be solved for them very soon.

Thank you very much for your cooperation, and Merry Christmas to all of you.

Sincerely,  
William V. Ellis  
Management Coordinator

To Whom It May Concern:

This is an open letter of thanks to the cafeteria workers at Boston State, and particularly to the manager. Just before the holidays we invited the two classes which we teach at the Techn School to come to the college for a Christmas Party. We all contributed something so that we could give them a few refreshments, and were very pleased to also have the help of the cafeteria staff. We, and the children, appreciated your generosity.

Thank you, Members of the Class of Ed335-M and Ed 536M

Dear Sir:

A fter reading about A Man for All Seasons (Chalkdust December 9, 1970), one cannot help but wonder about the System in power at Boston State college. When I started this semester, I had Dr. Finn for Ed. 333 and someone else for Ed. 337. I switched to Dr. Finn's 337 section because he was so good. Had I stayed in the first section, I probably would have received a better grade than that which I will receive from Dr. Finn.

Dr. Finn has that rare quality among college professors of selling his subjects to his students. He does not teach just another education course. With Dr. Finn learning is both pleasurable and instructive, which is more than can be said for much of what is taught at the College.

It is indeed a

shame that the College could stand to lose a man of such high quality because of gross inequities in its pay scales. Perhaps, however, this is understandable. A school which is more concerned with providing its students with a lounge having pool tables, coke machines, etc. rather than a decent library does not really deserve a Dr. Finn.

N a m e  
Withheld by Request.

Dear Editor

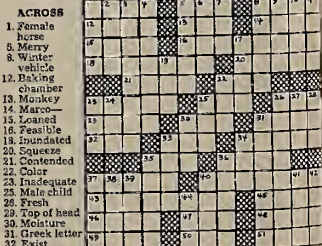
I believe that Robert Patria should be made Editor-in-Chief of Chalkdust. His genius has been very evident in the last few articles, especially his famous "Man for all seasons." This article brings out the full dimensions of his journalistic class and avowed fair. This genius has won the good ethics award from the "Philadelphia Enquirer" and "The Straight Facts" award from the Record American. Articles in praise of his ability have appeared in the Ladies Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, Playboy, Psychology Today, Sociology Yesterday, Political Realities of Tomorrow, Alabama Times, Tupelo Times, SGA

News Letter, Age of Discovery, AMA Newsletter, Izvestia, Pravda, and the L'Oserve. He truly deserves to be not only Editor-in-Chief but has been mentioned as a likely candidate to replace Brian Leslay as SGA President.

Signed,  
the committee to make Bob Patria Famous.

Brian M.  
Lucky  
Recd. Reed  
Myra A.  
Beckenridge  
Maotse  
Tung  
Spiri Agnew  
Gomer Pyle  
Vin Carter  
Sad Jack  
John  
Mitchell  
Robert E.  
Lee  
General  
Westmoreland  
Matt Dillon  
Festus  
Wyatt Earp  
William F.  
Buckley  
M a t t  
Lincoln  
T h e  
Immortal  
B r a i n  
Surgeons of America  
Idiot's of  
World

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. Female  
2. Horse  
3. Merry  
4. Winter  
5. Vehicle  
6. Baking  
7. Chamber  
8. Monkey  
9. Marco  
10. Loaned  
11. Fearful  
12. Inundated  
13. Squeeze  
14. Contented  
15. Exit  
16. Inadequate  
17. Male child  
18. Fresh  
19. Top of head  
20. Moisture  
21. Greek letter  
22. Exit  
23. Swindler  
24. Puffed  
25. Exhaust  
26. Tissue: anat.  
27. Urns  
28. Wicked  
29. Reverse  
30. Exhaust  
31. Female sheep

Answers to Puzzle

1. Female  
2. Horse  
3. Merry  
4. Winter  
5. Vehicle  
6. Baking  
7. Chamber  
8. Monkey  
9. Marco  
10. Loaned  
11. Fearful  
12. Inundated  
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21. Greek letter  
22. Exit  
23. Swindler  
24. Puffed  
25. Exhaust  
26. Tissue: anat.  
27. Urns  
28. Wicked  
29. Reverse  
30. Exhaust  
31. Female sheep

### DOWN

1. Shape  
2. Declare  
3. Renew  
4. Interlace  
5. Stared  
6. Having to  
7. Alternative  
8. Steeply  
9. Ear part  
10. Building  
11. Performs  
12. Whirled  
13. Seine  
14. In what way?  
15. Spring  
16. Automobile  
17. Farden  
18. No  
19. Greek letter  
20. Canine  
21. Not early enough  
22. Wind ball  
23. Insect  
24. Joyous  
25. Germ-cell  
26. Black bird  
27. post  
28. Depend  
29. Whirled  
30. Indian

# Reply To Wife of Coastguard Captain "Scapegoat"

## EDITORIAL

### CENSORSHIP

By W. J. Webber

The purpose of this newspaper is to inform, educate, and provide a voice for varied opinion. It becomes the duty of Chalkdust to publish views that may conflict with ours. Moreover, we, the Editors, have never attempted to censor any fable, fantasy, or fiction. Indeed, Chalkdust has intended to allow the intellect and reason of all contributors to make judgements for them.

It is therefore with great dismay that we announce the alleged organization of an administrative body to form editorial policy for Chalkdust! One must consider the mood of the above administrators before completely disavowing any attempt at formulation of this illustrious power of consultants. Some administrators have become

disenchanted and frightened because we have attempted to inform the community of such absurdities as: the present bookstore controversy; tense and hiring policies; alleged mismanagement of student funds; furthermore, the attempt at building the All College Congress has been perceived as a threat rather than a necessary cog in the "administrative machine."

The formulation of an administrative board such as the one proposed would in effect threaten the balance of opinion and rebuttal, which is now a Chalkdust Editorial Board policy. We suggest an administrator to attend our meetings, make recommendations that may conflict with ours, but in no imaginative way are we indeed a threat, one that requires quieting or censorship. It's a dirty word.

This is a return letter from Mrs. Robert Henlella to Mrs. Fletcher Brown, written by Randy Stone

My Dear Mrs. Brown,

In your recent letter to the press (The Boston Globe 1-5-71 "Wife of Coast Guard Captain Says He was A Scapegoat" Pg. 2) you said the government made scapegoats of your husband and his superior officer, for their conduct in the Lithuanian defector incident last November. You further said, the loss of two such "unusually capable and dedicated men" would have an "adverse effect on the moral of the Coast Guard and the other services for many years to come."

Well, Mrs. Brown, I, Mrs. Robert Henlella, want you to know that I'm on your side. Your husband is indeed a scapegoat, and yes, of course, Admiral Ellis and Captain Eustis are too. I don't think they should be punished for what they did either. On the contrary, they should be rewarded for their foresight.

Look at Captain Eustis for example. His rigid stand in defending the fishing rights of the Yellow-Tailed Flounder should not go unnoticed. Fish have rights, too! I'm sure there are many ecologists who will agree to that; besides, even more important than fishes' rights, our friendly conferences in our coastal waters with the Russians would have undoubtedly been impaired, if not destroyed altogether.

I can just imagine what would happen if the shoe was on the other foot. Suppose it was a North Vietnamese negotiator that decided to defect. I'll tell you exactly what would happen. The North Vietnamese negotiator (I'll name him) Simonas Van Gook, tells the U.S. negotiator that he intends to defect. Then he does just that. He jumps ten feet across the table to our side. The U.S. negotiators, as would be expected, confused as to what they should do, so they call Washington for advice. They would also realize that this would relieve them of the burden of such an awesome decision and place it on someone else's shoulders.

They know that any of their superiors could make this decision for them; so they choose at random: The Department of Transportation, "Department of Transportation speaking - no, Mr. Voipe is out at the moment. Where is he? I think he's down on the street with his brother at his old construction company. One moment please, I'll check. Who should I say is calling? Dh, He Mr. Bruce. "Hi. Is there anyone else around?" "Well, Mr. Laird just walked in, will he do?" "Yes, he'll do fine, put him on." "Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird speaking. Well Hello, David. How goes the conference? What's that? Right over your head. Well what are you going to do with him? Dh - that's why you called me - I see. Tell me, did he jump to

your side directly, or did he hit the floor first? Do the table him, that makes it tough. What's that? He stole a wallet with two thousand dollars in it. This is a bit too hot for me, I'll check with my superiors. Hold on. Fill again, I checked with my superiors who checked with theirs who checked with President Nixon, but he was in prayer in the Blessed Blue Room checking with his and he left word not to be disturbed. I guess I'll have to make the decision all by myself. Gee, if only he had landed on the floor and that business did he have scaling that wallet anyway? Besides that, my assistant here thinks it is only "reasonable and proper" that you don't use that table as a means of defection. You better tell him to go back. Tell him that he is interfering with our delicate international peace talks and that if we do it for one they'll all want to come over. We can't make an exception David. If we do there won't be any negotiators left to negotiate with and then we'll never have our just peace in Vietnam."

He said he's not going. He said they'll make minced foot yuck of him if he goes back now." You tell him if he wants to defect to this country, he has to learn to take orders. Tell him the Secretary of Defense says he has to go and that's an order. He still won't go, sir, and the Vietnamese are

getting restless. I wouldn't want to be the one to start another war with them, sir. That's a good point, neither would I. You'd better let them take him, there's nothing else we can do."

And that's just what they would do. They'd overpower him and beat him until he's bloody; then they'd drag him mercilessly back to their own side. All the U.S. negotiators would just stand there with concerned looks on their faces but not one would help him for they would be under orders too, and they know that if they did help, their unblemished government records that they had protected for so long would be ruined.

You see, Mrs. Brown, it would all have happened the same way, and there's no one that can tell us different because we know what the truth is. We know that when the shoe is on the other foot, that table's going to be turned in another direction. Ha! Ha! And as I said before, Admiral Ellis, Captain Eustis, and your husband, Mr. Fletcher Brown, should be rewarded (perhaps with a medal like those nice Son Toy boys). This couldn't happen if I were running this government and I know you feel the same way, too.

Very truly yours,  
M r s .  
Roberta Henlella

## A Separate Board of Trustees

The SGA has been fighting for a separate Board of Trustees for Boston State for three years now. I think our own Board is desperately needed at this point. A case in point:

On December 10 the Board of Trustees officially dropped the summer trimester from the schedule of courses of Boston State. This had been under consideration for many months, but the Board of Trustees did not officially decide until December 10.

Following has been proposed by members of the Boston State campus:

That there be two six-week summer sessions starting June 1 to July 9 (first six week session) and July 12 to August 20 (second six-week session). The two six-week summer sessions would be given by the Program of Continuing Studies and the cost would be \$10 a credit per course. A student would be allowed to take two courses per six-week session, but may get special permission to take three courses if his situation warrants this. Each course would be one hour and fifteen minutes long. There would be no student fees,

only the \$10 per credit per course, the registration fee, and possible lab.

Before this proposed plan can be accepted, it must be approved by the subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, the entire committee of the Board of Trustees, the Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and the Chairman of House, Ways, and Means for finances to run the program.

Even though the summer courses are of crucial importance to many students at State, the Board of Trustees has not given any decision on this matter. As a matter of fact, it is not known if they have even considered the proposal as yet. Needless to say, any decision is not expected for some time.

It never ceases to amaze me that even though Boston State has the largest student population and offers one of the most varied programs, we receive the least amount of money, the least amount of cooperation from the Board, and the smallest amount of concern from the Board of Trustees.

Judy Steinkraus

## Students Interfere With Teachers' Academic Freedom

By William Fitzpatrick

It is most difficult to define the bounds of academic freedom. In a sense, today's questioning students are not allowing teachers to "have their way." To what extent may a student direct the learning in a particular class. Lecturing is a poor method of teaching. This medieval practice was appropriate in an era of paucity of printed, and other visual and audio presentations. Today's classroom must be for discussions, encounters, and laboratory practices. The "now" teacher is primarily a director of learning, a psychologist, and sociologist, who is not the repository of "all" learning in his discipline.

Since students are necessarily a part of the

process, teachers must regard their academic freedom as limited by the needs of each individual student. Most students are still in courses and sections which are not of their choosing. A teacher cannot have an absolute standard applicable to every student in his class, unless the student freely chooses to be there and has the native ability to meet the standard set by the teacher.

In cases where students are assigned to sections by the design of an administrator, the student should share in "goal-setting" for him and the content of his course must be within his needs and abilities. Broad generalized aims of teachers must be compromised in favor of clearly stated objectives of performance for students.



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Director

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## Transportation on the Move

By Frank Mancini

Transportation is surely a problem here in Massachusetts and three men who realize just how bad the problem is and have some ideas on how to solve the problem spoke to Professor Rudstein's Government Classes in the last installment of the "Celebrity Series" for the Fall Semester. This course is held under the auspices of Program of Continuing Studies which has Thomas Dingus as Director.

John Driscoll, Chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority; Edward J. King, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Port Authority, and William J. Fitzsimmons, Personnel Director of the MBTA spoke to the classes about the growth of their authorities and the future of their authorities.

Former State Representative John Driscoll explained to the students the original plan of the Turnpike Authority which was to build a turnpike from the N.Y. line to Rt. 128. This was completed in 1957 at the cost of \$239 million for a 123 mile strip. Since this original endeavor the Turnpike Authority has bought the Sumner Tunnel, built the Turnpike extension. The cost for the extension was \$218 million for a 12 mile strip which was completed in 1964. The three operations under the Authority are run separately and the tolls realized from the operations pay operating costs and maintenance plus interest rates on bonds floated for building costs.

The Turnpike Authority will eventually go out of business because of a self-liquidating fund which will eventually buy back all bonds floated with profits realized. At that time the operations of the Authority will come under the control of the state. One problem Mr. Driscoll explained that the Turnpike Authority is faced with, is that the tunnels are quickly reaching their capacity passages. A third tunnel is needed in the Boston area, it will take five years to build.

Edward King explained that the Port Authority was created to supply capital and to take over debt-ridden facilities. The idea behind the Authority was to make the people who use facilities pay for them.

The Mystic Bridge, the Boston Port and the Airport are under the Port Authority control. In 1959, when the Authority was created, the Mystic Bridge permitted the Authority to be created. It was a good money-maker and made up for the debt-ridden Boston Port and Logan Airport.

Problems facing the Port Authority range from noise pollution in the airport area to the space for a second airport. Mr. King stated that neither of these problems were, at the moment, in the crisis stage.

William Fitzsimmons spoke briefly on the history of public transportation in the Boston area which dates back to 1900. Most of what the former Representative spoke about was problems facing the MBTA. It is obvious that transportation in the Boston area which in turn raises the property tax for the communities involved. Another problem is that MBTA employees are broken up into 26 different unions which makes bargaining with them a very long, about 3 years, and difficult process. But Mr. Fitzsimmons seems to believe that the MBTA has a very bright future. He feels that the millions of dollars coming from the federal government that are building the MBTA extensions, will help reduce operation costs. He also sees the MBTA as the lifeline of the Boston area a few years when it will be very difficult or outlawed to bring an automobile into the City of Boston.

In the view of these three gentlemen, transportation in the Boston area is not in as bad a shape as it may seem to be to us. But in general it seems that the problems they described that are facing their authorities are not in the crisis stage now, but will be in a few years if better facilities are not constructed. John Vines where are you?

## New Wave of Student Activism Stress Non-Violent Reform

News item: a wave of student protest is sweeping over college campuses throughout the nation.

Nothing new in that? Perhaps not. But what is news worthy is the nature of the new student activism. For it comes not from the radicals and revolutionaries, but rather from the overwhelming majority of moderates.

According to a January Reader's Digest article by Washington associate editor Eugene McElvyn, non-violent students all across America are moving to "defuse the radical climate of hysteria and isolate the extremists." And the outlook is promising. McElvyn is the author also of "The Riot Makers," a new book exploring the anatomy of rioting.

To pursue their goals of peaceful reform and uninterrupted access to study, the new activists have been relying on three basic techniques: legal action, propaganda, and direct confrontations with the radical left. Here are examples by McElvyn.

**LEGAL ACTION:** When radical-istigated riots forced a National Guard occupation at Ohio State last year, nine students won an injunction to protect their right to attend

classes. At George Washington University, 16 students are pressing a damage suit to recover tuition for four days of class time lost in a strike by radicals. University of New Hampshire students got a court order prohibiting use of student-activity taxes to pay speaking fees to radicals who'd been convicted of inciting to riot.

**CLIMATE-CHANGING PROPAGANDA:** Students at Wisconsin and Santa Barbara, among other places, have launched anti-extremist newspapers to compete with radical campus communications media. At Wisconsin, the moderate weekly **BADGER HERALD** has actually outstripped the leftist **DAILY CARDINAL** in circulation. Says McElvyn, "Such 'free campus press' operations have sprung up in at least 65 colleges and reach an estimated million students."

**CONFRONTING THE LEFT:** The radical-led student council at Los Angeles City College ordered the campus closed in a general strike last year. But 22-year old law student Stephen Frank led ten other students in tearing down the barricades the radicals had erected. Moreover, Frank's group launched a recall

campaign and unseated the radical council leaders. According to one moderate leader, "Having to face other students denies extremists the opportunity to provoke police, and explodes the myth of student solidarity that the radicals love to exploit."

On one campus after another, moderates are organizing to fight the extremists. One organization, "Voices in Vital America," now has 3500 members in 120 chapters, and is growing daily. "Free Campus" and "Open Campus" Movements are springing up in other colleges. And at New York's Columbia University, one of the nation's most battered schools, a broad-based "Students for Columbia University" organization has successfully combated the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society at every turn. When radicals called for a strike to shut down the university last spring, it drew barely three dozen supporters.

While the tide has not yet turned, McElvyn says, there is undeniable movement toward reform instead of revolution, dialogue in place of diatribe, and a return to studying instead of shouting.

## The Future of the New Library

Year after year, faculty members and students have criticized the poor and inept condition of the BSC library. Several reasons come into focus when looking over this situation: 1) Lack of space, 2) Need for more professional assistants 3) Lack of financial aid 4) Numerous books being usurped because security measures are lacking (it is a sad commentary when in such an atmosphere books are being swiped so students can better their own personal libraries).

Now, the Ipswich library is being readied and appears to be on the way to being a very thorough and efficient library. But what good will it do. Former conditions which haunted Huntington library are again present. Lack of professional help as well as no sound security measures are

evident. This all ties in with the lack of financial assistance from the State.

Take a walk into the library and see for yourself. I guarantee you, that in time, books will be missing out of there left and right, if nothing is done.

It is time for students as well as faculty members to take a serious look into such a serious problem.

If added professional help and security measures are not forthcoming there, it is as certain as death, that the library will fall into the same disorderly and low bracket as the Huntington library.

And again, the cries will be heard that it is a real crummy library to pursue research in. Yet it will be too late!

By Kevin Devlin

## Philosophy Club Announces Speaker

The Philosophy Club of Boston State College invites you to attend a talk by Professor Hugo Bedau on "Compensatory Justice and the Black Manifesto" Wednesday, January 6th, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in room 334F, 174 Ipswich Street, Boston. Dr. Bedau is nationally known for his writings in political philosophy and is considered to be one of the foremost authorities on the political and moral problems of civil

disobedience and violence. He is the author of **CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE, HUMAN RIGHTS, JUSTICE AND EQUALITY, THE DEATH PENALTY IN AMERICA, THE RIGHT TO LIFE**, and numerous articles in many various journals. There will be an informal question and answer session following Dr. Bedau's speech and he has expressed his desire to meet with interested students and faculty for discussion.



# A Tribute to Rado and Ragni

By Ann Sabina

In about a week one of the most controversial plays ever performed in Boston will be departing. The clothes-lines, the tribul-trook totem pole, and the ladders which run from the main stage to the first balcony will disappear. No longer will that feeling of love and unity expand the minds of multitudes. Boston's Wilbur Theater might even add a curtain to its stage. And ten years from now HAIR will be a legend.

I had no intentions of giving a review of HAIR and I won't because as the title reads, "A Tribute to Rado and Ragni." After all if you haven't seen it that's your loss.

Gerome Ragni and James Rado are the authors of the book and lyrics of HAIR. Because of their genius and their modern style they brought the feeling of peace and unity to audiences from Boston to Australia. Both Ragni and Rado are actors who were tired of the plays in which they acted. No longer did they want to "act" these parts, but "be" these parts. Of course they were the first to feel this way, but they were the first to do something about it.

From the beginning of the play the audience feels the warmth of this masterpiece. "Aquarius," which has won a Grammy Award, opens the show. The audience feels a mixture of emotions that only young authors can get across to their

readers. I laughed at the antics of Wood and Berger, sympathized with Jeanie's love, and felt compassion for the drafted and doomed Claude.

The lyrics are truly unique all through the play. They're open, honest, and delightfully witty. In approximately two and a half hours Ragni and Rado covered topics from sex to pollution, from the verse from Shakespeare's HAMLET, "What a Piece of Work is Man," to the big question of today, "Where Do I Go."

If you were in the audience at one time or another you must have felt the love the actors felt for one another.

From the beginning little signs of love are shown, the giving of a flower, the embrace of actors before the "curtain" was raised. Right up to the end when there is an audience participation you feel like smiling at the person next to you. (Which if you did in any other play, you'd get a lot of strange looks.)

Yes, Ragni and Rado, this is for you. We loved HAIR and are sorry that the people who wouldn't see you anyways wanted to close you down. But we won't say good-bye, for good-bye is oh so permanent. And you'll always stay in our minds and in our hearts as long as we save our Playbills and play our Grammy Award winning albums of the same name as the play. "Let the sun shine, let the sun shine in the sun shine in!!!!"

# TASTE OF HONEY

By Ray Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Staff

The last performance of the play was probably the best one, at least as far as the cast was concerned. Using a simple set construction and a few props, the cast managed to perform Shelagh Delaney's play in the Collins Hall last December 18, 19, and 20 with true dedication.

The plot of the play was plain and simple, as in the original. The saobhish mother, Helen, played by Mary Bulman, never took an interest in her daughter, Josephine, played by Ann Marie Simpson. The mother is very informal, and yet formal in speech toward the daughter, and vice versa. Informally, they curse each other; formally, they call each other by their proper first names.

Josephine falls in love with a big sailor, played by Earl Kelton, while the mother falls into marriage with her boyfriend, played by Gerry Tierney. Josephine becomes pregnant by her black lover who never returns to marry her. She then finds Geoffrey, played by Gerard Hall, who is like a mother to her and would make a good wife to anyone who would marry him.

Mary Bulman's performance was generally fine, but sometimes tended to be too characterized. Ann Marie Simpson, acting the part of an innocent, yet, at the same time, mature girl, showed her audience a transition of her acting. Throughout the first act she was kind of lifeless and emotionless; but in the second act she became alive and well on stage in Collins Hall. Earl Kelton was typical of sailor, but also was sometimes lifeless. Energetic portrayals were given by the "daddy" Gerard Hall who was superb as the seemingly paranoid Geoffrey.

# Butterflies are Free

By Ray Mortlock '73

Leonard Gershe's new comedy, BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, at the Colonial Theatre, sometimes fails in its attempts to be humorous.

The plot is simple and somewhat trite. It is concerned with a blind Don Baker who is talked into moving away from his home in Scarsdale and his widowed Mother into his own apartment, in the city by an "ex-girlfriend" who once gave him confidence. In the apartment next door to his is a noisy Jill Tanner who plays her television too loud. She more or less invites herself into his apartment and proceeds to be a talkative, nosy, and fast little girl. At nineteen years of age, she is a divorcee who was married for six days when she was sixteen. They talk a long while, have a picnic on the floor, and a brief sex encounter. After all this, Mrs. Baker comes in unexpectedly; she came a month ahead-of-time to bring her son some shirts. Thus ended the first act.

The second act concerned itself with several confrontations: Mrs. Baker and her son, Jill Tanner and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Baker and Ralph Austin; and the group as a whole.

Just before Jill leaves for her audition in a play (Don has gone shopping), Mrs. Baker has her confrontation with Jill and both try to tell each other what they think is best for Don. They also talk of Jill's home life; her mother was married four times. She was a person who "... like to

narry, but did not like to be married."

Jill accidentally "forgets" to keep her dinner engagement with Don. She comes home with her director to get her baggage and move into his apartment. From here until the end is a series of arguments, heartbreaks, and the inevitable mending of hearts.

The same set was used throughout the two acts (Don's apartment). Don Baker, played by David Hoffman, recited his lines too fast and did not act like a blind person until Jill asked him if he was blind. Not until she mentioned this did he start "fumbling and fumbling" for articles and his way around.

Jill Tanner, played by Kristina Callahan, was cute at times, but acted too affected, as did Mr. Hoffman at various points throughout the play.

Mrs. Baker, played by veteran actress Gloria Swanson, was probably the most natural performer, although at times she seemed to feel out of place. Several times when talking to her son "Donny" she made what seemed to me to be false movements, as did all the performers. Ralph Austin, played by David Hall, had a small part. Most of his lines were said as if learned by rote, mostly without feeling.

The play was entertaining and occasionally humorous, but not completely as intended because of some of the corny lines. One of the best lines was when Jill asked Don if he was homosexual and his reply was "No, just blind."

# Where's Papa? FUNNIEST FIND IN FILMS

By Mary Bulman

Nobody but Carl Reiner could have directed Robert Kane's screenplay of WHERE'S POPPA? to teeter the fine line between slapstick and tremendous wit the way it does. And nobody but Ruth Gordon could have answered PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT more expertly.

Gordon, The mother-riden son, played by George Segal at his best, is the nice young Jewish lawyer keeping his promise to his deceased father to "take care of mamma and never, NEVER put her in a home." But, when romance flutters in with out Prudence Pureheart FEMME, Louise (Trish Van Demere), our barrister's honor becomes slightly tarnished. He threatens his family-man brother Sidney (Ron Leibman) to throw their already removed mother out the window if he doesn't get her out of the house while he is courting Miss Louise.

Sidney, in a dead heat, which soon turns to a cold sweat as muggers strip him and chase him across Central Park, runs up to his mother's place covering his bare fanny as best he can. Once Sidney's scenes with the muggers are all again, he convinces Gordon to be patient with men.

Gordon wants to kill her. And mamma abhors still while eating her Lucky Charms cereal and Pepsi, as if nothing is amiss. Ruth Gordon is so spunky and willful it's no wonder Segal's weak, fumbling courtroom scenes come across so well. The fast, flawless teamwork makes the film outstanding. Finally, Gordon takes the mater into his own hands, finds happiness and Poppa, too. And Momma, smiling and trusting is beautifully taken care of. Find Poppa at the Sack Theatres. You'll be glad you did.

# Teachers and Parents and Community Campus Interviews-Placement

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1971

Everett, Mass. Public Schools, 9:30-5:00. Elementary and Secondary Teaching.

Camp Blazing Trail, Denmark, Maine, 1-5 p.m. Summer (1971) positions in counseling, administration, instruction, water activities, and general.

Interested students should sign up for interviews in Room 210K.

All students being interviewed will report to Room 210K at their scheduled interview time.

If a candidate is unable to report for a scheduled interview, he/she is asked to notify the Placement Office. There will be cases where other students are waiting for cancellations on full interviewing schedules.

Why do teachers dislike parents or community involvement. This seems to be a general malaise among elementary, secondary and higher education professionals. How does the community threaten the teacher or diminish his academic freedom? Do, in fact, students interfere with teachers' academic freedom?

Parent-Teacher Associations have not been very popular with teachers. In this regard, school administrators and teachers have in very many instances subverted the power of these organizations. This has been accomplished by keeping them away from concerns such as curriculum and the management of learning. Instead, parents have been directed to help teachers by raising funds for additional trees on the school lawn, and spaghetti suppers. The program for a parent's

right might consist of an invited psychologist who spoke about somebody else's kids; or, a five-minute presentation by each of your child's seven teachers at which sessions you were advised not to get on personal matters. All of this is generally done to protect teachers from antagonizing parents or vice-versa.

The new university schools are more viable organizations which demand participation in curriculum development and in the actual teaching process through teachers' unions. Thus, the teacher is not the lone adult in the classroom. He must share his academic freedom and his theories must be approved or denied by a mature voice from the community. Now, the schools will become responsive and the teachers can be held accountable.

# chalkdust

## Attention Students Concerned About Racism

The Psychology Department is interested in identifying students potentially interested in taking a three credit course on racism offered this next semester.

Py 333 provides an extended and intensive group experience for a small racially mixed group of students. The course is designed to give students an opportunity to deal with racism as it is

expressed in the attitudes and behavior of group members. Relevant psychological constructs will be introduced as students attempt to structure their personal experience as participants in group interaction. A non-directive group approach emphasizing nonverbal forms of communication is used to facilitate greater self-understanding and sensitivity to the emotional impact of racism among group members.

The course is scheduled to meet in two-hour sessions twice each week. Because of the nature and structure of this course, admission is by consent of the instructor.

Any student interested in registering for Py 333 for the Spring term is asked to please contact Dr. Sobota in 309 Fenway (x285) as soon as possible so that a meeting of students interested in the course can be arranged.



## Juniors Present Happening at K-K-Katy's

Boston State's Junior Class is presenting an evening at K-K-Katy's, Kenmore Square, with the 'Happenings' featured on the 'Forte Show' and can be remembered by their hits 'I've Got A Rhythm' and 'See You In September.' 'Silver Horse', an upcoming Boston hard rock combination will also entertain.

K-K-Katy's will feature 3-4-1 pieces and a free buffet. Also to be considered is the fact that Wednesday January 6 falls a week before exams and an evening such as this may be an excellent outlet for those pre-exam tensions and frustrations.

Tickets will be made available at both cafeterias starting today. Students may obtain tickets for only one dollar. Because of the fact that this is a Junior Class sponsored affair, Juniors will have an opportunity to receive a free ticket, and the proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the 'Junior Week' fund.

All in all an evening at Boston's famous K-K-Katy's with the 'Happenings', hard rock from 'Silver Horse', 2-4-1 prices, and a free buffet seems an excellent way to end a semester that will be hard to forget.

By Frank McCabe, Pres., Junior Class

## Deadline for Teacher Examinations

Thursday, January 7, 1971, is the deadline for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Boston State College on Saturday, January 30, 1971, to submit registration to Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Dr. Edward FitzPatrick, Testing Administrator at Boston State, announces that Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be

obtained in person from Rooms 101A and 109A at Boston State College, 625 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examination, which includes tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 17 Teacher Area Examinations which are destined to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

## DO YOU NEED DAY CARE?

IF YOU HAVE CHILDREN WHO NEED DAY CARE (FACULTY STUDENTS OR STAFF CHILDREN) OR IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN WORKING TO SET UP A DAY CARE PROGRAM TO SERVE THE BOSTON STATE COLLEGE COMMUNITY, PLEASE FILL OUT THIS FORM:

TO: BARBARA ADLER  
BARBARA  
DEPARTMENT OF COUNSELING & GUIDANCE  
KENNEDY BUILDING

### I NEED DAY CARE:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
DEPT. \_\_\_\_\_  
STUDENT \_\_\_\_\_  
STAFF \_\_\_\_\_  
FACULTY \_\_\_\_\_  
NO. OF CHILDREN \_\_\_\_\_  
AGES \_\_\_\_\_

### II. I WOULD LIKE TO WORK ON PLANNING FOR DAY CARE:

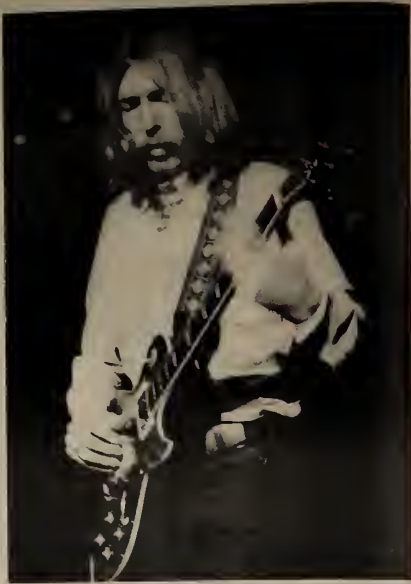
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
STUDENT \_\_\_\_\_  
STAFF \_\_\_\_\_  
DEPT. \_\_\_\_\_  
FACULTY \_\_\_\_\_



## Red on the Warpath



Roland Kirk. Photo by Raymond Mortlock



Allman Brothers. Photo by Raymond Mortlock.

By Ray Mortlock '73  
Chalkdust Staff

Complete with war paint, the drummer for Redbone pounded out a primitive drum beat. Then the rhythm guitarist came from backstage dancing and chanting in Indian fashion. After about ten minutes of this ritual, the other two members of the group came out of their

wigwam to warm things up (both their instruments and the audience) at the Hynes Memorial Auditorium last Monday, December 14, 1970. Much of their music sounded like soul music. Although their sounds were not always clear cut and their vocals indistinguishable, Redbone became more popular and well liked as they performed their act.

The Allman Brothers were next and seemed to me the best performance of the night. With clear acoustics and good showmanship, the Allman Brothers did about seven long songs, all with the grand approval of the audience. The playing of the two drummers was so well synchronized that it seemed as if one drummer were

playing. The group, consisting of seven members, proved to be well rehearsed.

Last among the entertainers for the evening was jazz musician Rihassia Roland Kirk. A fine musician with a very good back-up group, Roland Kirk has a jazzy sound with very clear tones.

The evening proved to be a success as far as

entertainment was concerned; hopefully, I wish it was a success financially for the Charles Playhouse who sponsored the event to raise money so that the doors of the theater would stay open. Let's all hope that it was a success.

## Candlelight Vigil for Peace

The Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition is sponsoring a "Candlelight Vigil" on the Boston Common-Park Street on December 19th between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Peace, religious and other groups working for the peace of mankind will be invited to attend. It will be a silent, peaceful gathering

around the theme of peace on earth to all men - bring the troops home.

Any questions, please contact the Greater Peace Action Coalition or contact Kit Sullivan after 5:00 at 742-9896.

Members of the press are cordially invited to attend.



## YWCA Classes for Young Mothers

The Cambridge YWCA is offering classes for wives and mothers with a nursery for their children on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings beginning January 11. Classes include beginning and intermediate sewing, yoga, art workshop, Black studies discussion group, gym and swim, practical interior design. The nursery provides for babies and toddlers, with a playschool for three to five year olds. There are also evening sewing classes on Thursday evenings and a children's art class Saturday mornings. Register early with the Y Wives Department 491-6050.

## Driver Training

Driver's training, a course designed to prepare for the Learner's Permit, begins Monday, January 11 at the Cambridge YWCA. The class is open to both men and women and includes 6 hours of classroom training and 1 hour of on-the-road instruction. Registration is now open. For further information call 491-6050.

## Art Class

Painting and drawing for beginners and intermediates will begin Monday evening, January 11, at 6:30 P.M. at the Cambridge YWCA. The class will introduce the students to various painting and drawing concepts: color mixing, use of painting mediums, brush and palette knife technique, methods of approaching figure drawings, and also encourages each student to develop his individual creative potential. For further information call the Young Adult Dept. 491-6050.

## Men's Recorder Class

Recorder class begins Tuesday evening, January 12 at the Cambridge YWCA. Intermediate and advanced courses will be taught by Alexander Breed, past president of the Boston Recorder Society. All classes are open to both men and women. Registration is now open and classes are limited. For further information call 491-6050.

Men's Liberation what is it? Do men really need to be liberated? Dr. Louis Cution will discuss the basic issues and explain the growth of the movement Tuesday evening, January 12, 8 p.m. at the Cambridge YWCA. This event is one in a series presented by HYAT. Hundreds of Interested Young Adults. The public is cordially invited. For further information call the Young Adult Dept. 491-6050.

## JOIN THE CHALKDUST STAFF

**BOSTON  
STATE  
COLLEGE**

The Thinking Newspaper

HAPPY GROUNDHOG'S DAY!

# chalkdust

CHALKDUST PAGE 1 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1971

## Four Tops At Music Hall Feb. 4

Ten thousand dollars bring the Four Tops to the Music Hall to entertain the Boston State College student body Thursday, February 4. Tickets for the first SGA event of the Spring Semester are only \$2.00. Tickets can be obtained in either cafeteria by showing your Boston State College ID. One ticket per person.

The four tops consist of four people. They are:

**Abdul Fakir** - Duke (as he's popularly called) is of Arabic heritage. The lean 6-foot 175 pound singer is a great fan of Diana Ross and the Supremes. "They have the most dynamic girl in the business." For recreation, he enjoys golf and tennis. "I'm just fair," and according to his classic record collection, "I'm a Tchaikowsky man!" He also digs jazz stars like Marshall Addlerly and Count Basie. An extremely fastidious dresser, Abdul says, "I admire the British style, and like to dress as a British gentleman." **Lawrence Payton** - Bill Fakir's is his favorite singer. "We sang with Billy for many years, and he taught us more about music than we had ever known," says the 6-foot, 200 pounder. He relaxes at the keyboard.

**Levi Stubbs Jr.** - Considered by many as one of the finest lead singers in the country, Levi lists Smokey Robinson and the Miracles and the Temptations as his favorite singing groups. He enjoys riding in his luxury car in the country with his family.

**Reinaldo Benson** - Obie (as his friends call him) has a desire to master the guitar. "I wouldn't dare to out on the stage with it until I'm certain that I've attained some experience on the instrument." He enjoys all types of music from Leonard Bernstein to the Beatles.

Some of The Four Tops outstanding singles are:

Don't Let Him Take Your Love From Me  
What is a Man  
I'm In a Different World  
Yesterday's Dreams  
If I Were a Carpenter  
Walk Away Renee  
Seven Rooms of Gloom  
You Keep Running Away  
Bernadette  
Standing in the Shadows of Love  
Loving You is Sweeter than Ever  
Shake Me, Wake Me (When It's Over)  
Reach Out, I'll Be There  
Something About You  
It's The Same Old Song  
But He's Lonely  
I Can't Help Myself  
Without the One You Love  
Baby I Need Your Loving



MY HEAD HURTS after exams and registration.

Photo Credit  
Dennis McCloude



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few comments in response to Mr. Brian Leahy's article, HERE WE

GO AGAIN, Chalkdust, January 8, 1971. First of all, the only reason I can see for Henry Allen's situation being "peculiar" is because it is an unjustified firing and an unfortunate happening for Boston State College.

Henry Allen's involvement in "Radical movements," as Mr. Leahy prefers to call them, have been beneficial to the students, as well as Boston State in general. I must disagree strongly with the referral to the Lester Madox poster incident as silly. If it was so silly, Mr. Leahy, why did you find it necessary to get worded out? He would like to know where Brian Leahy gets his information in order to make the following statement referring to Henry Allen's work beyond his masters. "It is not that he hasn't been able to or hasn't had money or been prevented by something beyond his control." I do not feel that Mr. Leahy has enough knowledge of Henry Allen's professional and private life to make this statement.

It is true that Henry Allen has devoted time to community activities, but this time spent has been more beneficial to Boston State than it would be if spent on a doctoral work. The Community, with the help of Henry Allen, has contributed a lot to BSC. For example, the teacher evaluation that was most beneficial and would save any center, now under planning, which is badly needed.

Henry Allen has shown concern for his students, as is evident in his course construction and lecture preparation and performance. The mere fact that a teacher goes for his Ph. D. does not mean that he is concerned with the students welfare. Other factors may be involved, such as money and prestige. Another point, being an Irish Catholic, I have never received or noticed a bit of disrespect from Henry Allen for myself or any other student, whether they be Catholics, Protestants or Jews.

There seems to be a difference in values. Mr. Leahy places his importance on such activities as the leader of the PTA, DAR and K of C. Obviously, Brian Leahy feels that working within the Black community and activities relevant to the BSC community are of no value at all. Due to Mr. Leahy's values, the students at State will attain no service and possibly could suffer from the importance he places on these very irrelevant and abstract values.

Henry Allen's values lie within the realm of working with the Black community and for the students at BSC. This involvement certainly appears to be very important and relevant. Henry Allen's values are most definitely beneficial to Boston State and the surrounding communities. These values are the type that should be held by all or at least viewed as relevant and important. Once again, Henry Allen's involvement shows concern for the students.

The evaluation of teachers was made up by all the students of Boston State, not just those involved in the Community. Therefore, whether or not Henry Allen works with the community, the students chose to give him a high rating. By the way, Mr. Leahy, I am taking

time out from studying for an exam to write this letter. The exam is in H201-1, which is given by Henry Allen. Odd, according to you he doesn't give exams. There certainly has been misrepresentation and deliberate lying, but on whose part?

Cheryl Walsh '73

Dear Editor,

I deplore the dismissal of Professor Henry Allen by the same powers-that-be. As one who is a graduate of the college and a student who has seen Mr. Allen in a teaching situation, I can only regret the ease with which BSC rid itself of its intellectually-active and socially-conscious faculty members while retaining mediocre, non-contributing members.

As a high school teacher, I feel called upon when asked by my students for college information to tell them that if they wish an atmosphere of intellectual stimulation and a chance to grow as an individual, then BSC is not noted for such an environment.

The school has much to contribute to the community. One of their major contributions

has just been fired.

Very truly yours,  
Mary Ellen Cahill  
Class of 1969

Dear Editor,

Since when is Ray Mortlock in the same calibre as a theatre critic? This technique of reviewing isn't worth the 7.3 inches that the newspaper allowed. Not only was the synopsis erroneous, but the "review" was completely absent. An honest review is well received in the Drama Club and sympathy is well received.

The supposed "review" had faults in its context and style that would embarrass any newspaper. But our own Chalkdust! Terms such as "snobbish," "formal," "informal" and overall elementary word use was abominable.

Mr. Mortlock, you should try taking up E 101, its instruction in complex sentences, correct use of topic form, and conjugation of verbs could prove an endless source of knowledge for you.

We, the undersigned spectators and members of the Drama Club, wish to extend our sympathies on the death of your article in Chalkdust, January 8, 1971.

Patricia Finigan  
Diana Rakauskas  
William T. Gibbons  
Philip Trocki  
Edward E. Erickson  
Barbara O'Hara  
Robert Hogan  
Edmund Robbins

Genfellow of the Drama Club, I humbly beg your indulgence. I offer no excuse, nor apology. When I work for the New York Times, I will be allowed no mistakes; the time for errors, if indeed any were made, is while I am a student.

Sincerely,  
Ray Mortlock '73

To the Editor:

Thanks to your help, we have found foster homes for a number of returning mental patients in the area. Young adults, unfortunately, are especially difficult to place. We hope you will print the enclosed release at the earliest possible date.

Thanks for your continued support.  
Mrs. Harriet Finkelstein  
Mass. Assoc. for Mental Health

Dear Editor,

With reference to the hours 10 a.m. through 6 p.m., Tuesday, January 26, 1971, Gym A:

After adamantly spending five and six and a half hours, respectively, waiting in line for a

course to open...after being forced to take unrequired courses irrelevant to one's major as opposed to taking no courses at all...after failing to recognize the necessity of a four-semester aquatics included-required gym program, especially when the prospect of acquiring required academic courses in sim...after realization of the time and effort needlessly wasted...we again ask, presently and for those in the future, that the present registration system at Boston State College be abolished.

Sincerely,  
Donna Huff  
Patricia Galvin



## BSC Alumni To Present "Follies"

The Boston State College Alumni Association will present a stage play, Follies, on March 5, 1971 at the Colonial Theatre, Boston at 7:30 p.m.

"Follies" is a "book show" whose heroines were once in Ziegfeld Shows. Harold Prince recalls the Broadway splendor of those days when a pretty girl

was, to quote on Ziegfeld Show,

like a melody. Follies is anticipated to be another probably box office bonanza. Boston Globe, December, 1970.

Tickets for Follies are \$8.50 per person. Send checks to:  
June Zaleski, Chairman  
89 Minot Street  
Dorchester, Mass. 02122

## Giarrantani Hat In Ring For SGA Job

By Steve Garry

Sal J. Giarrantani announced last night that he will be a candidate for SGA Treasurer in the upcoming elections. He is the first candidate to announce his plans to run for SGA office.

Last year, as you may remember, Sal was a candidate for the SGA Vice Presidency. He

started late and his campaign hardly got off to a start when it was all over. His brief two week campaign, however, proved to many that he knew what he was talking about. He picked up 34% of the vote.

When asked why this year he seeks to become treasurer he stated, "The opportunities are greater as treasurer. This position is probably the most underrated job in the SGA; but the treasurer is in charge of expenses. And this school needs a treasurer who can hold the line. It needs someone fiscally minded, who would seek a dollar's worth of value for every dollar spent." He went on to say that it was "time to be more careful about how much is spent and on what it is spent for."

His campaign will be a conservative-liberal-pragmatic coalition of concerned students who seek "honesty and efficiency" from their elected SGA officials.

Sal revealed to me that, "students must meet the

challenges that face them in this college, they must not run from responsibility, they must face it." As time as I talked to him he seemed an arch conservative and a second later he faded Spiro Agnew's picture of a rad-lib. His positions are made on an individual basis. He wants to be treasurer, not for any political motives (he will be a senior next year and not able to run again). His only motive for running was to "...help make State a little better."

When asked what he felt was needed at State he said, "We need to work together to improve what we have. The different political factions on campus must have one thing in common and that is to work to build up this college." He cited many times the need, as he put it, for "students doing something constructive, being more than loudmouths and complainers."

Toward the end of my interview, I asked him where he considered himself politically. He stated that, "I am against labels. I don't see solutions to problems in political labels; but rather I would seek the best solutions. I would take individual stands on individual issues."

He ended by saying, "I run because I think State needs students to get involved; and to take stands that you believe in."

## Politics -

By Sal J. Giarrantani, News Editor

Long a controversial figure in Boston politics, Dapper O'Neill replaced Louis D. (You know where I stand) Hicks as a city councillor.

He is an outspoken person who is never afraid to say what he believes. Dapper will certainly add some color to Boston politics. Most politicians today are a sorry sight. Often, voters don't know whether they are electing a man or his advertising agency. Most of them are scared stiff to be dynamic, afraid this may cause them to lose some votes in the next election.

I hardly agree with Councillor O'Neill on any matters of public policy, but I must respect his political style. The only other Boston politician who used O'Neill's style was the late, great former Mayor and Governor James Michael Curley, who is considered by many to be the man who made a great impression on Dapper. And as Curley was misunderstood by many, except the Boston voters, so also is O'Neill.

You don't have to agree with a man's political philosophy to respect him for sticking up for what he believes in.

Mr. O'Neill, I am sure, will make more noise the rest of the year than all the other councillors combined. He is that kind of man. He does not run from controversy, he welcomes it. I wish him, and the other eight-councillors, the best of luck. It should turn out to be an interesting year down at City Hall.

As I have said, Mr. O'Neill is not a man of few words. The following quotations taken from Boston newspapers should serve as an example of the way this man says what he believes: "Something should be thrown out the window."

"...the Little City Hall are useless."

"We're not going to have any more foolish demonstrations by that national welfare organization. They don't belong here."

"He (Kevin White) not going to put me in his back pocket like he has everyone else."

"It's been a long time coming, but I know I can do the job."

"The old tiger is in there now. ...Now I can talk."

"I'm sick of people coming in from out of state to get on the welfare roll."

"I love this city and want to make it a great place to live in. I'm going to be a leader; I'm not going to make any deals with anyone."

"The liberals are not going to run this city. We've had it."

You can see from the above quotations, Mr. O'Neill is not afraid of speaking right up, regardless of whom he is talking about. You may agree with him; or you may totally disagree with him. But you must admit that this man loves his city, and is not one to back down from any challenge directed at him or the city.

## EDITORIALS

## Top Shelf

Contrary to the previous policy for past years, the long lines and agonizing hours of waiting to get books has disappeared. Rather than operating out of a small hole in the wall in North Building, the whole operation was conducted in spacious Gyn C in the Sullivan building.

The students were allowed to search for the texts themselves, thereby eliminating the personnel from the drudgery of searching for texts for the students, as was done in the Collins Lounge set-up. Most of the texts were in and those that weren't in were due to late ordering by the teachers or slow delivery by the publishing companies.

We offer our congratulations to Mr. Bill Morrissey and the Bookstore management for their fearless efforts in helping to solve the problem of an ineffective bookstore. Our congratulations to the workers in the bookstore who labored endlessly till 2 o'clock to set up the establishment in Gyn C the Wednesday before it opened. Then, when it did open, they labored fearlessly, and competently everyday, including Saturday, to insure that the students could promptly have their texts and start the cumbersome task of reading. Let us all hope that this solution, which has made the bookstore effective this semester, may be retained in future semesters to insure a properly functioning bookstore.

## Spectrum

## Something Special

Fred Jewett, Meg Cohen, Russ Dupont, Beth Ann Ellmann and the entire Spectrum 71 Staff are to be congratulated for an excellent Literary Magazine published this week. The quality of the writing is the finest that the Spectrum has published in many years. It is hard for some to appreciate the hours of rewrite, technical layout, camera and darkroom work that is put in to run a literary magazine. Mupower or the lack of it has always been a problem at State but despite the lack of bodies it is obvious that the staff made up for it with an abundance of talent.

Books:  
LOVE STORY

By Ann Sabina

Chalkdust Staff

"What can you say about a twenty-five year old girl who died?" is the way Erich Segal began his best seller. He has been hailed by critics as the "first important new writer of the 1970's", and rightly so.

The setting of the book is around the Harvard University area. Oliver Barrett III, as found asking for a book at the Radcliffe library. He receives some friction from a chick who he finds not only very attractive, but intelligent and quick-witted. The great chase is on. Barrett tries to impress Jennifer Calliveri by his excellence on the ice as star hockey player. Jenny plays everything with extreme coolness. Smart chick! The people fall hard for her. As in all love stories, she for him also. Their married life is not easy, because Oliver II has disowned Oliver III. Thus, the Oliver III's start off their married life living on love.

As with all young married couples they have their first fight, which is where the main and the most important point of the books appears. Jenny runs out of the house in tears. Oliver follows, but cannot find her. After he calls her father and finds out Mr. Calliveri has not seen his daughter, Oliver returns home, to find his wife sitting on the top steps. She forgot her

key. Ollie tries to apologize but Jenny stops him by saying, "Love means no ever having to say you're sorry."

Everything starts to go the young couple's way; Oliver has been appointed to a New York law firm, they have money, and want to start a family. A new crisis arises which brings the reader to LOVE STORY's ending. I guarantee tears.

There is one last thing I would like to include in this review. During an interview on the MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW last month, Erich Segal was asked how he could write a best seller without putting in the details of the affair. Without hesitation he stated since most affairs were private, he decided to leave it to the book. The book is highly recommended for anyone who loves. Or, if you've never had the pleasure, read LOVE STORY any way and find out what you've been missing.

## SWIM TESTS

In order to graduate, you must take a swimming test the first two weeks of school otherwise your graduation will be held up. Men's Physical Education Department

By Boo Patria, Political Editor

As a part of the change over from last year to this year and from last semester to this semester, it has become traditional to give away awards for actions of splendor or daredevilish feats that have been performed in the past. Without any further ado let us get to the awards.

(1) To Dean Kelly, our most beloved administrator, we give one free trip, one way, to Brazil for his thirty thousand dollar performance in "Take The Money and Run."

(2) To Gal Giarratani, Chalkdust News Editor, we give five boxes of "I'm sorry" cards so that he can apologize to Brian Leahy and the rest of S.G.A. for many months to come.

(3) Judy Soukrait, former editor-in-chief of the S.G.A. no-newsletter, we bestow a year's free subscription to the Community Voice and a picture of Henry Altan.

(4) Kevin Coyne, S.G.A. Treasurer and confidante of the Boss, we give a cuddly teddy bear, for his year end performance in "A Fistful Of Dollars."

(5) Leon Ozygals, writer on the Chalkdust Staff, a long vacation to recuperate from his recent articles that have appeared in this Three Ring Circus column.

(7) President John O'Neil, we gratefully send his way two free tickets to the last performance of "Hair" for his magical disappearance in "The Great Houdini."

(8) Brian Leahy, B.S.C. fearless President, for doing nothing we give him one and only one free trip through Roxbury with Angela Davis and Bobby Seale as tour guides.

(9) Or, William Fitzpatrick, the budding Clark Kent of the Secondary Education Dept., we hope you may get writers cramp and may the phantom burglar steal all your typewriting ribbon.

(10) The Boston State Football Team, Massachusetts answer to the Philadelphia Eagles, may you all intercept a long bomb - thrown by the Mad Bomber.

(11) Tom Broderick Crawford, a free trip to the set of Highway Patrol, a free pair of handcuffs, and a toy plastic whistle.

(12) The Drama Club, a case of sour raspberries for their empty-headed criticism of fellow Chalkdust writer, Ray Mortlock.

(13) John Oecheloro, Jack Cusey and Bill Webber, sincere congratulations for making Chalkdust one of New England's best college newspapers.

(14) To all my fellow students at Boston State College, a fruitful and happy 1971.

(15) The Man of the Year award is given annually to the man who has displayed the virtues espoused by Benedict Arnold, Superman, Mighty Mouse, The Cherrito's Kid, Keith Magnuson of the Black Hawks, and Napoleon. And the winner is... Brian Leahy for his astonishing performance in "This Is Maddox Country, Boy." Our honorable mention goes to Dean Kelly for his acting in "A Few Dollars More."

## The Give Away

(16) The Woman of the Year award is given annual by Mad magazine, McCall's, Oagwood Comics, the Philadelphia Enquirer, the Polish Liberator, and Mechanics Illustrated. The award goes to... Judy Soukrait for her memorable line that will live beyond her days, "Fasten on posters are defacative." Honorable mention goes to Linda Finkle for her astounding acting during past S.G.A. meetings.

The male award winners can pick up their respective prizes at Row Q at the Pilgrim Theatre. Female prize winners may pick up their awards in the Greyhound Bus Terminal in Park Square.

Seriously, let's all hope that 1971 turns out to be a more enjoyable and productive year than 1970 turned out to be.

## MBTA Fiasco

By Bill Webber, Editor

After spending most of our lives sitting in freezing MBTA buses, trolleys, or elevator trains, one hardly understands the proposed cutback of "T" service in the Boston area.

There are two alarming aspects of the move. (1) As taxpayers and primary users and suppliers of MBTA services community leaders or persons were never consulted before recommending such a move. (2) The proposed complete elimination of some lines such as the Rte 128 service for black workers, and those lines in the lower income areas of the city are shocking and impossible for

many to take - the snouts of service in these areas should be offensive to all black people, and members of all sections of Boston.

It is therefore advisable (as a daily MBTA user) that the pompous MBTA ADVISORY BOARD, and the Board of directors dislodge the paper weights they have built on their deifiers, and dismiss this "money saver." The Board and its employees are the highest paid in the United States, and probably the world. We recommend any cutbacks in your pocketbooks and not the people of this city.

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# Spotlight On Mayor's Race

By Lawrence S. DiCarra

In 1967 when there were ten candidates for Mayor of Boston, political pundits proclaimed that there would never again be such a contested Mayor's fight.

It seems not, however, that 1971 will surpass 1967, if for no other reason than the incumbent Mayor could easily be toppled. Kevin White is weak and in trouble. Anyone who saw the vote last November could not think otherwise. The tax rate keeps going up. The people keep getting angry. Much criticism is heaped upon the Mayor. If White is a candidate, however, and it appears at this writing that he will be, he cannot be ruled out. He is the Mayor and has a great power to make his presence known over the media. He does control the reins of city government and should have few difficulties in raising the money needed to be elected.

The candidate most often being mentioned as White's chief opponent is his long time adversary City Councillor Joe Timilty. In many sections of the city, Timilty, who tends towards the conservative, despite his friendship with Senator Edward M. Kennedy, will pick up the votes that were cast in 1967 for Louise Day Hicks, who it appears at this time will not be a candidate. If Louise runs, Timilty is in trouble. Unless the two job issue catches up with her, and it has not to this time, she will win.

White's chief worry at this time is the probable candidacies of City Councillors Thomas Atkins and John Saltonstall. White has received excellent support in the past from the city's black and liberal politician communities. Atkins and Saltonstall, however, have a more justified claim to these constituencies. This means trouble for White.

The darkhorse in the race is City Councillor Chris Iannella. If one splits up the ethnic pie enough ways, and Iannella can hold on to the majority of the city's Italian-American population, he could easily take second place in the September primary. Iannella has always run well in all sections of the city, however, and must be considered a contender if he makes it to the November election. Iannella and John Saltonstall have one other factor in their favor. The voters of the city are tired of having mayors use the city of Boston as a stepping stone for higher political office. Since both Iannella and Saltonstall would seem to be prohibited from seeking higher office due to their ages (despite their youthful looks and good health, both are well over 50), the people might choose one of them for that reason.

The field at present seems to be the following: Mayor White, City Councillors Atkins, Iannella, O'Leary, Saltonstall and Timilty, Sheriff Eisenstadt, Rep. Joseph Kearney of Hyde Park and Senator Bob Cawley of West Roxbury. This list assumes the non-candidacies of ex-BRA Director John Warner, and Senator Joe Moakley of South Boston.

White will be one of the two finalists unless Atkins shows strength among liberal whites, which he probably will. Every vote for Saltonstall will be a vote out of the white column. Iannella is a variable without opposition. The only way to take away the majority of his support is to put another Italian in the race and this seems doubtful now. Timilty looms

strong depending on the entry of Senator Cawley, and to a lesser extent the votes garnered by Eisenstadt, O'Leary and Kearney. Cawley is very similar to Timilty in age, length of service in government and political philosophy. He has always received a large vote in Jamaica Plain, Roslindale and West Roxbury, which is where

the votes are. He could muster enough votes to keep Timilty to third place. He could even make second place himself. Since he has never run citywide, he is an unmeasured force, but he's easy to sell and could come quick. Kearney will take votes away from Timilty in Ward 18, which is Timilty's home ward. O'Leary will take a few votes in South

Boston and Dorchester. Eisenstadt will take votes here and there depending on how much he puts into his budget, since the sheriff lacks true viability.

Thus Timilty, now considered a front-runner, could run third to Atkins, White, or Atkins, Iannella, or White Iannella, or

White Atkins if all comes down to estimates and money. Who will be the big-spenders? Will the

Italo-Americans stick by Iannella? Will the blacks come out to vote to Atkins? How well can Timilty hold together the middle-class Irish position, in the face of such potent opposition? Time alone will tell.

## College Editors Meet With Nixon

AP - In an effort to improve communications said. Some of the editors, including Carl Nixon of College News Service, said the President told them troop strength in Viet Nam would be reduced to 200,000 by

May 1 - 84,000 below the previously announced goal. Jerry L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, disputed that, saying the President did not tell the college students of any reduction.

Later, the White House explained that Nixon had referred in broad terms to "the over 200,000" men that will remain in South Vietnam after April. There was nothing new in his exchange with the students, a spokesman said.

The White House spokesman said the students came for a tour of the White House and were ushered into Nixon's office at his invitation.

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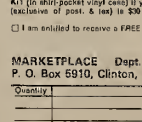
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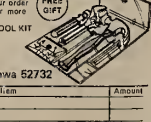
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# CONGRESSIONAL REDISTRICTING

By Lawrence DiCara  
Staff Reporter

One of the major tasks of the present legislature will be to redistrict the state's twelve congressional districts, since in accordance with the United States Supreme Court "one man, one vote" decision, each district must have approximately the same population. In light of the 1970 census, most of the twelve districts need to be changed.

With a three to one Democratic majority in both houses, there is little doubt that the Republicans will get the short end of the deal. Massachusetts is a Democratic state, however, and there are a vast of the state where Republicans outnumber Democrats.

Sitting down on a recent evening, I took out the new census figures for Massachusetts, and a map of the state, and started carving up the state into twelve equal pieces, recognizing political reality and also seeking to make the districts as compact and sensible as possible. The major changes in my plan are slated for the 3rd, 4th, 10th, 11th, and 12th districts, which are represented by the three top targets: Cong. Hoekler, Cong. Keith and Cong. Drinan, and also by the soon-to-retire Cong. Donohue and the supposedly unbeatable Cong. Burke.

Keith would be given the city of Fall River and four of the surrounding towns. There is no reason why Fall River and New Bedford should be in different Congressional districts. Keith would lose all the South Shore suburban towns from Duxbury north. These towns would go to Congressman James Burke of Milton who would lose Wards 18 and 20 in the city of Boston to Mrs. Hicks and the city of Brockton and its adjoining towns which would be given to Mrs. Heckler in place of Fall River. Quite frankly Keith is barely relevant to Fall River and New Bedford, since he is a resident of West Bridgewater which is suburban Brockton. Moreover, it is totally irrelevant for Mrs. Heckler who lives in Wellesley to represent the people of Brockton, Taunton and the Attleboroughs. Heckler could survive if she works at it. Burke should have few difficulties. Keith is for all practical purposes doomed. Burke should have few difficulties since the new towns in his district have grown as a result of an exodus from the base of his district: Quincy, Braintree, Randolph. He also gains the democratic town of Weymouth.

The other major changes would be in the west suburban and central parts of the state. A Worcester County district would be created, extending from Milford and the Blackstone Valley, including the city of Worcester and each of the new towns bordering it and going north to include Fitchburg, Leominster and Gardner. The district would be safe for Congressman Harold Donohue since the votes are in the city of Worcester. A west suburban district would thus be created. Ideally this district would include the towns of Wellesley

and Needham and Dover; some have suggested that Mrs. Heckler and Fr. Drinan should be put in the same district and allowed to fight it out. Civility, however, will probably keep this from ever happening. This west suburban district would extend from Rt. 128 (Waltham, Newton) to the greater Marlborough area that has been suburbanized by the completion of the outer belt - Rt. 495. The center of this district is Framingham, although Newton has the largest population.

These districts make sense. Too many times in the past, common sense has taken a back seat to political reality. When a plan can combine common sense and political desirability, such as this plan does, it deserves serious consideration. Anyone who would like to take a look at the map is invited to do so.

## Courses In Techniques Of Reading And Studying Offered

Courses will be offered again this semester in Techniques of Reading and Studying. These courses are open to all undergraduate students at Boston State College.

The purpose of these courses is to instruct students in techniques of doing college-level

reading and studying tasks more quickly and at the same time more effectively. Actual practice is given in the following areas:

Increasing speed-of-comprehension  
Developing flexibility in reading for different purposes

Improving organizational skills to order information

Isolating central thoughts from supporting details

Analyzing and preparing for examination questions

Note-taking from lecture and written materials

Methods of bettering the recall

of information learned

Location and Hour  
Eight sections will be offered in the Spring semester. Courses will be conducted at the Huntington Avenue building. Each course will meet for three hours per week. For the most part, the course will meet on three separate days for one period; two courses, however, will meet only twice a week for one and one half periods. Exact information will be made available at the time of registration.

Credit and Costs  
The courses are offered to undergraduate Boston State College students on a non-credit, tuition-free basis. The only cost will involve the purchase of books for the course; this cost will not exceed \$5.00. The fact that the student has registered for the course will be entered on his or her transcript, in order to

indicate the extra effort the student has taken to improve his or her skills. A grade of "pass" or "fail" will be entered at the completion of the course; this grade will be based solely on the motivation and effort expended by the student. Attendance is one example of "motivation." No outside assignments are given. Wherever possible, application of the skills taught is directed to the student's regular reading tasks.

Beginning Date

Registration  
Students may register for the course during registration. For further information, please contact Dr. Leo F. Hanley, Director, Study Skills Center, Room 210 Kennedy Building, Boston State College, 625 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Telephone is 731-3300, ext. 248.

## Ten little losers, standing in a line. One bought our magazine. Then there were nine.

When Ann A.'s new \$129.95 food waste disposer kept jamming on bones and refused to chew up grapefruit-rind halves, she wanted to kick the manufacturer. But when she found out she could have bought a disposal that would dispose of such things for only \$112, she wanted to kick herself.



Edith E. thought she was really saving money when she elated her \$12 razor herself for only \$2.50. She felt like a home Ec dropout when the razor she received had gotten it even closer for only \$4.



Bill R. felt like a million in his \$70 raincoat—until he needed a raincoat and realized he could have gotten a raincoat he liked with a tip-in alpaca lining for just \$50.



Frank F. loved the new \$175 trike his wife bought for his birthday. . . until they came out of the weather. If only she'd read Consumer Reports, she would have kept Punks happy and saved a lot of money.



Charlie C. had a great time showing off his pictures on his new \$129.95 slide projector. But he stopped showing off the projector when he discovered he could have done better by his slides for \$25 less.



The crowning touch on George G.'s stereo system was a pair of \$250 loudspeakers. Nobody told him that the same manufacturer made a \$128 speaker system that sounded even better.



David D. bought a \$140 pickup truck so he could save money vacationing in a luxury camper. He never guess how expensive it could be until he hit the brakes hard on the freeway.



Harry H. wanted to invest in the best when he repainted the bathroom. But by the time he learned that the best cost 70% less a quart than what he'd paid, the glass had tears to fall.



Irving I. really felt like a pro with his new \$174.50 enlarger. When he started pricing lenses for it, he regretted never his darkroom for not knowing about a higher rated model he could have bought for \$135 complete.



Johnny J. made up his mind that he'd never again spend his hard-earned money on power mowers with poorly-shielded blades, circular saws that jammed, caulking compounds that shrank and cracked, antenna amplifiers that didn't improve his TV picture, convertible sofas his wife couldn't open, clothes dryers that snagged the laundry, boats that capsized if they took on too much water, and products that just weren't worth the price.

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# REFLECTION

# In Defense Of Henry Allen

By Richard Timothy

"Mirror, Mirror, on the wall, who is the phoniest of them all? This little inquiry should be required recitation for all members of congress, be they representatives or senators. Members of congress display admirable vehemence and often outright demagoguery in their examination of witnesses while attempting to focus on some national ill requiring a legislative cure. The treatment of Coast Guard officers during the recent Sinas Kudiris case inquiry is a case in point. Please understand that this correspondent was not and is strongly critical of the system (or lack of) that could allow Seaman Kudiris to be prematurely sentenced to death or a fate worse. It is not the principal of inquiry and attendant criticism that disturbs me, but rather it is the historic

that was exhibited by certain members, and the target selection for their venomous assault.

Obviously the Coast Guard officers erred in judgment but it was plain that they were joined, if not overshadowed, by the rattling nabobs of the Department of State and of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. The latter, parties, however, apparently were the beneficiaries of (Political) professional courtesy when the congressional venom was dispensed. You will recall in that case, as in countless others, the seniors were held responsible and accountable for the malfeasance or nonfeasance of their juniors. This, within reasonable limits, is as it should be. It is also clear that if the senior is found to be totally free of culpability in a given situation

he is never the less still expected to install controls to preclude reoccurrences of similar results. That is, of course, unless he is a member of congress!

The leading cases of allegations of misuse of political power or privilege by members of congress or their staffs, to wit: Senator Baker, Powell, Dodd, McCormack, Sweig, have all received wide media coverage yet meaningful controls are yet to become a reality. The latest case appearing this week resulting in a federal grand jury

indictment of the Administrative Assistant to Senator Hiram Fong (R), Hawaii, is proof that congress continues to be hypocritical with respect to the mores of political officials. While they preach reform on one hand and put themselves on the back for having established a code of ethical behavior, they are extremely eager to protect certain extra-congressional areas which they claim are beyond their purview. In particular, they allow the much publicized O.C. exception to the campaign fund accountability laws to continue without jeopardy. The very members who are screaming about numbered bank accounts in Switzerland are receiving campaign contributions without committee review via the D.C. committee route.

Instead of crying about the expense of campaigning (which is their excuse) and allowing vehicles like to continue unchecked, they owe it to themselves and the country to face the fact that major campaign legislation is essential if congress is to maintain any modicum of respect.

It's high time they take a hard look in their magic mirror and see themselves as others see them. The interesting feature here is that it is totally within the power of the newly franchised voters to jam a reform plank into a candidate's platform when he comes a-courting in the not to distant future. There's a lot of new muscle in the electorate and this would be a good issue on which to flex it! It must be remembered that the right to vote is only a part of the franchise. An important vicious value is the ability to shape issues but to do this the student and other organs must serve notice that there is a "Quid Pro Quo!" for the support of the highly prized new voting block. If you can't get the candidate's ear on the subject, one sure fire way to catch his eye and force a stand is to sponsor a primary candidate to frame the issue.

A better opportunity for political clout never existed so join us in the political gym and flex your muscle a little. The strengthening result could be astounding!

IN DEFENSE OF HENRY ALLEN: a rebuttal to Brian Leahy's article in the last issue of Chalkdust

When Mr. Leahy makes harsh and libelous accusations such as misrepresentation and deliberate lying, I feel that he should be specific at whom these charges are being leveled and as to how he arrives at these charges. He fails to develop his point at any length whatsoever and ends the paragraph abruptly leaving us in perplexity.

It seems that Brian is singling out Henry Allen to persecute instead of enlightening us about the entire "mass inquiry" of all the firings; this brand of harassment has the aroma of a personal vendetta. I suppose if our SGA president mentioned all the individuals on the faculty who are being let go, he would have to disclose that they are all radicals; we might then suspect that there is an overwhelming possibility that the administration is conspiring to get rid of radical faculty members.

As a student at BSC off and on, since 1964, I will concede that Henry Allen is a "super radical", but as far as J. Edgar Hoover Jr.'s enormous statement that Henry Allen "has been active in all of the radical

movements and disturbances", this is not only a distressing falsehood but also a pronounced example of reactionary extremism. I know for a fact that Henry Allen is very unpopular with SDS. And what opinion on the BSC campus? SDS, of course! Pres. Leahy's intemperate, prejudiced remarks are indeed disconcerting to any rational thinker regardless of his political proclivities.

After declaring Henry Allen to be a perpetual troublemaker, to the BSC community, Brian now is assuring us that this fact has nothing to do with his being fired but that the reason for Henry's dismissal is that he has not done work beyond his meter's degree. If so, what about the other instructors who presently have not endeavored toward their doctorate? Why aren't they being thrown out? (Because they are not radicals) How naive does President Leahy think we are?

Brian Leahy has really shown his profound reverence for BSC by stating that Henry Allen, a BSC grad, does not meet the standards to teach here. Our own SGA Pres. has demeaned his own school. By his own admission he has labeled BSC an inferior college by saying H.A.'s preparation for teaching is inadequate. Did B.L. ever take

any courses or sit in on H.A.'s classes that he can pass judgement on him so readily? Had Henry for Western Civ. 50 nights '67 and in my opinion he was an excellent lecturer and competent teacher.

I find some statements of Brian's rather vague in my interpretation. The conclusion I draw is that Brian is suggesting that H.A. has shown a preference to blacks and has ignored Irish and Italian Catholics.

Our esteemed SGA pres. goes on to impugn H.A. for his guts to open up and voice his provocative opinions at a 1968 Board of Trustees Meeting.

I'd like to make several final comments about this malicious insinuation. In regard to the fact that Henry's students rated him highly on fairness of tests, perhaps he used some index other than a written exam, to evaluate his students.

Finally Mr. Leahy equates two unrelated ideas, radical activism and professional competence. Whoever alleged that H.A. is an excellent teacher because he is a fervent radical? Alas I abscond of heart and intellect are two distinctive traits of our SGA president. Otherwise he's a superb individual.

Pierre la Plume: Herb Wasserman

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# Teacher Supervision And Academic Freedom

By Or. William Fitzpatrick

Why is there an antithesis between supervision of teachers and academic freedom? It is as though teachers are not proud of how and what is "going on" in their classes. Are teachers so petrified of having a colleague or administrator stand with him in a classroom? Are things that go on in academic freedom really mean that a teacher is not accountable?

The students in class should not be the supervisors for they are too closely identified with the process. Many teachers today believe that they are relevant because they will allow students to act as their critics. What makes one's peers and administrators so detectable in the evaluating process. Why is

teaching a process that cannot be measured?

There might be several answers to our present dilemma. Team teaching could involve us in planning and sharing both materials and students. Teachers have been very covetous in the past with respect to their materials like chalk and paper, but more importantly with content or subject complications and ideas. They keep their filing cabinets locked tight for fear someone is going to steal a plan. What idea can be locked up? What procedure can be copyrighted? What we probably need for supervisory purposes are open-classes in open-areas. Then, we will be able to see how teachers work with students who want to work with teachers. This will produce a mobility for teachers and students.

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# On Henry Allen



U MASS AMONG NATIONAL COLLEGE RADIO NEWS NETWORK

By Bob Patria, Political Editor

Probably one of the most critical problems facing Boston State College at this time is the case of Henry L. Allen. One of the most enlightening articles written on the subject, stating the facts and giving as little editorial comment as possible, was HERE WE GO AGAIN by our distinguished SGA President, Brian M. Leazy, in the January 8 edition of Chalkdust.

The reason that Henry Allen's case is not cut and dried either in Henry's favor or against him, is because both sides have confused the issues and have very cleverly concealed the true facts. As Mr. Leazy stated in the above mentioned article, "there has been considerable misrepresentation, not to say deliberate lying." The Community and friends of Henry Allen are arguing that his dispute is due to the political views he holds and the political activities he engages in. Well, there is no denying that Henry Allen holds political views that would be intolerable to most people as being radical. He has supported, been involved in, and participated directly with all major or minor strikes, marches and controversies that I remember have taken place at Boston State since I entered this institution of higher learning in September 1968. Despite his political philosophy, I doubt that Henry Allen was fired due to his political views, regardless of what Henry's confederates have to say. There are teachers in this school, self-confessed members of the Progressive Labor Party, whose views are much more radical and to the left than Henry's will ever be. If the administrators at State were conducting a purge of leftist teachers, as the Community hints that the administrators are doing, it seems logical to me that the most radical of the radicals, these members of the P.L.P., would get the heave-ho ages before our dear Henry Allen would get his walking papers. Yet, to my knowledge, these more radical teachers have not been asked to leave. Besides, being a distant friend of Henry's, I know that he does not try to force his views on students in his classes, his fellow teachers, or his

friends. If Henry is not trying to drum up converts to his cause, and it is evident he is not trying to do so, it is beyond my comprehension why, as the Community states, Henry Allen would be asked to leave just because his political opinions differ with those of most of the students, administrators, and his colleagues at State. It seems to me that the Community's assertion that Henry Allen's firing is an example of political repression hasn't a leg to stand on.

Because of the legal ramifications that could arise, the Board of Trustees are not able to release a public statement concerning the reasons behind Henry's dismissal. Naturally, as has been pointed out by Chalkdust's Campus Editor Jack Leary, silence is usually interpreted as a

form of guilt. What seems to be the problem is that Henry Allen has defied and refused to abide by administration policies. He has not, as school policy instructs, completed any graduate work above and beyond his Master's Degree. This means that he has only one year of education beyond a graduating senior at State. As one person commented, "It is not that he hasn't been able to

or hasn't had money or been prevented by something beyond his control. He has refused to do further graduate study." Henry has used the excuse of his deep involvement in "community activities" as the excuse for his not furthering his own education. Yet, it must be remembered that as an instructor at Boston State, Henry has certain obligations and responsibilities he must fulfill before he gets involved in outside activities. Part of these obligations is to increase his own education and mastery of his subject. If Henry cannot satisfactorily handle both of these activities, and his failure to do any graduate work beyond his Master's Degree seems to indicate that this is a valid conclusion, then he must either give up the teaching profession or cut down on his outside activities to such a degree that allows him to be able to complete graduate work. As a member of this institution Henry must abide by administration policy, and this means furthering his own education. Not to do so is to shirkchange himself and his students and show toward them utter disrespect and disregard.

There is no denying that Henry Allen is a popular teacher. In this school where most people are studying hard to get half way decent marks, Henry is passing out B's for just attending class and letting students take take-home finals. How could a person who taught and marked along lines like these avoid being popular? But the question is, am I dealing with is not that of Henry's popularity. If this school were filled with Henry Allen's, it would be an enjoyable institution, filled with happy and contented students. While this is all fine and dandy, a school of this type would not be accredited. When you did graduate from this type of school the diploma you received wouldn't be worth the paper it was printed on. If you wanted to teach, become a member of some business or such, you would be left on the outside looking in. While your education may have been an enjoyable experience, it would not have been profitable or worthwhile. After reading this article, many angry students will write nasty letters to Chalkdust accusing me of misrepresenting the facts, being prejudiced against Henry,

lying, and every other imaginable evil they can muster in their minds. However, this is all false. I have tried to observe the facts fairly, (those that I have), given the administrations and Henry Allen's side of the case, and tried to keep editorial comment at a minimum. Not wishing to leave everyone hanging, I offer a solution which I am sure has been offered before by others. Rehire Henry Allen, without tenure, for the period of one year, providing that he starts working on graduate work beyond his Master's Degree. If after a period of a year, he has not furthered his education beyond his present status, then I wholeheartedly believe that his contract be terminated, and make the termination stick. If in this year's time he refuses to further his education, it will just show that he doesn't respect the students, care about his job, or wish to make Boston State a better school. If at the end of the year he has furthered his education, it will show that the administration was wrong in firing Henry and he really is the martyred saint the Community makes him out to be.

Washington, D.C. (CFS) - Ten college radio stations in the Northeast have been awarded Ford Foundation funds on a year-to-year basis for a news network.

The idea for the network originally came in response to the need for better communications between academic and non-academic communities expressed by staffs at radio stations at Columbia and Yale Universities, according to George Washington University's WRGW station manager Fred Mann.

The network, slated to begin March 1, will extend as far north as Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and as far south as Washington, D. C. Participants include stations at Harvard, Brown, Princeton, Penn, Massachusetts, George Washington, Dartmouth, Yale and Ifrica. The original plan for the network was to have two anchor stations, Columbia and Yale, who would do all the broadcasting. The plan approved by Ford establishes complete "sound-robin" broadcasting - sending and receiving by each station on a daily basis.

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## *Nude State Co-ed Unleashed*

The Co-Ed's name is Miss Chopper. She is a transfer student from Northeastern majoring in Community Relations. Future goal is to be the second how-wow president of the S.G.A.

Photo Credit: Dennis McClellan











John Scola in the role of Bertram.



William T. Gibbons plays the King of France.

## Shakespeare Society Presents Fifth Season Production

The Shakespeare Society at Boston State College will present its production of William Shakespeare's *ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL* on February 12, 13, 14 and again on February 19, 20, 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Collins Hall. Admission is \$2.00. Reserved seats will be on sale in the Kennedy cafeteria beginning February 3, and in the foyer of the Fenway building beginning February 8. Tickets will be available at the door.

*ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL* marks the fifth season of

the Shakespeare Society whose members performed *THE TAMING OF THE SHREW* in England for three weeks last summer at the invitation of the American Festival in Britain. Mr. David Bossio, who directed *TAMING*, also mounted this season's production. The original stage design now piecing together in Collins Hall was designed and supervised by Mr. Robert Martin. The original sound track for this year's production was designed and transposed by Mr. Arthur

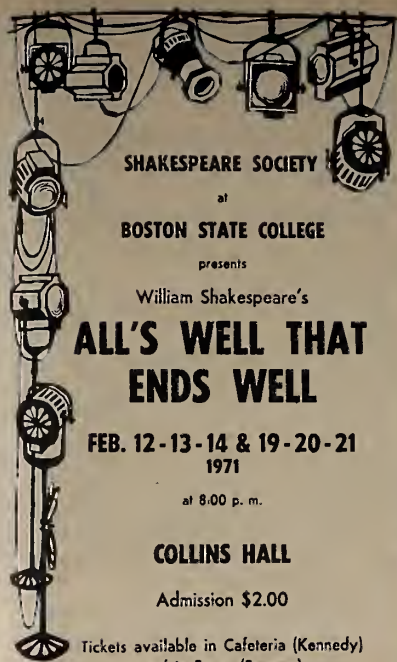
O'Malley. Costumes, "designed especially for this production by Mr. Alec Daniels, were tailored by Costume Service Center of Boston. Mr. John Harrington is in charge of make-up design. The innovative lighting technique for *ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL* was created by Tom Fields of Boston.

The production stars Miss Kathleen Dooher as Helena, Shakespeare's classic expression of the ideal woman, who yearns famously for the love of the rash and impetuous Bertram. Mr. John Scola co-stars as Bertram whose cruel denial of Helena's love initiates a strange series of chaotic events. Edward Eriksen also stars as Pericles, the sinister braggart whose love of war and whose cowardice present a stinging paradox amidst the overwhelming theme of nobility and peace. Also in the cast are Patricia Finigan as the Countess of Rossillion, William T. Gibbons as the King of France, Richard Harlow as Lafew, Gory McNeil as Lavatch, Philip Trocki and Stephen McDonald as the two French lords, Edmund Robbins as the Duke of Florence, Janice LaMontagne as Diana, Diana Rakauskas as the Widow, Donna Colletti as Mariana, and Robert Hogan as the Gentleman.

*ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL* is the story of nobility distraught with hypocrisy. It is the story of impetuous youths rushing off to war and of the trials they discover there. It is the story of a young girl whose innocent love for an undeserving man effects a moving sequence of unbridled passions in the hearts of everyone she meets. It is the story of a discomfited boy who must learn the true values of friendship and honor.



Robert Martin's set scheme for *ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL*.



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Patricia Fungan as the countess of Rossillion



Kathleen Doohar as Helena



Edward Bruken in the part of Parolles



# WELCOME BACK

By Chuck Geraci, Chalkdust Staff

Well, welcome back to another semester of fun and games. I was glad to see that registration hasn't changed much. I really had a good time going crazy with everyone else. The freshmen had the time of their lives when they registered Tuesday. They had their choice of whatever everyone else didn't want. I know one brave freshman who waited until 6:40 p.m. to get a course she wanted. She had to bargain with the registration officials to get her course. The whole registration system is ridiculous. I wish the administration would come up with some form of pre-registration...

I was talking with Joe Langis, Freshman Student Government Representative, and he told me

that he gave representative Kearney of Hyde Park a bill to submit to the state legislature. The bill says that any student who enters a state institution of higher learning and pays a certain amount of tuition shall continue to pay that amount until he graduates regardless of any raise in tuition. This would greatly affect all the students now enrolled at Boston State. If it goes through it means that the proposed tuition hike to \$400 would only pertain to incoming classes. Joe asked me to tell you about this bill and he would like plenty of support from the student body. The bill will come up for a public hearing sometime in the next few months. Keep watch on this column for the exact time and date of the hearing. It sounds like a good bill and I fully support it...

That's it for now...I'll be back next week.

## Professors Fired In 'Political Purge' At Fresno State College

Fresno, Ca. (CPA) - Culminating what has been termed a "political purge" by assistant Professor of English Everett Frost, fourteen professors including Dr. Eugene V. Zumwalt, chairman of the English Department, and Frost were either fired or given one-year terminal contracts at Fresno State College.

President Norman A. Baxter dismissed Zumwalt and ordered locksmiths guarded by campus police to bolt the door to his English Department office.

The major portion of the dismissed professors taught either in the English or Social Work departments, and almost all of them publicly opposed the president of the university. The ones receiving terminal contracts will teach through the end of the 1971-72 academic year, the others were summarily dismissed.

Zumwalt was dismissed when Ralph Rea, acting Dean of Humanities, came to his office with a custodian and two campus policemen. According to Zumwalt, one of the policemen came to remove the office doorlocks while Rea read a letter from President Baxter relieving him of his duties as chairman.

After Zumwalt, his vice chairman, and three secretaries left the office, the door was barricaded by installing iron plates and driving bolts into the door. Zumwalt said they might have thought there was incriminating evidence in his office. "There was nothing in those offices except forms, supplies and some minor personnel files."

Zumwalt's dismissal occurred without any reason being given, but it was apparent that he angered President Baxter when he charged at a press conference the day before that the administration was paying students to spy on English classes. Zumwalt also charged

that nine of the professors whose contracts had been terminated were fired because they were involved in liberal political activities, or because they opposed President Baxter or former President Falk.

After his dismissal, Zumwalt said, "The sealing-off of my door is unheard of in my experience. I believe I was treated as a criminal. I believe there will have to be legal sanctions brought against Baxter and Rea for treating me as a criminal and misusing public and state property."

Burton Svope, editor of the Daily Collegian, the campus newspaper, called for a student strike and the next day 2,000 students rallied on the Fresno State campus. A teach-in, attended by 800 students, was also held. Svope noted editorially that "we feel there is no recourse left to students on this campus."

Prior to the firings, the student Senate had met and passed a vote of "no confidence" in Dr. Baxter and his administration. California State Senator-elect George Zenovish has announced that he will call for a full legislative investigation into the administrations of Baxter and Falk.

On the other hand, the executive committee of the Fresno State Academic Senate has gone on record as supporting the action of the college president. Baxter had denied that his actions were part of a "political purge."

The fired professors included anti-war protesters, supporters of the farm worker's movement, and a black chemistry professor who had pushed for more ethnic studies courses. As to the timing off of the chairman's office with metal plates, Professor Roger Chittick told newsmen, "I was dumbfounded. It reminded me of Germany under Hitler. The police breaking in that way and sealing the doors seemed

appalling. I'll never forget it." According to professor Frost, "I am part of a political purge that is ruthless in the sense that it is willing to sacrifice academic excellence for political goals. It appears I'm being fired in violation of constitutional rights, especially First Amendment rights, and in violation of professional ethics."

### WSI AND CO-ED FOLK DANCE

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association are offering women students an opportunity to receive their WSI. A student must have recent Life Saving certificate to qualify for the course. The course will begin on Monday evenings Feb. 1, at the Brighton YMCA at 6 p.m. If anyone is interested contact Miss Goldman in Rm. 112 (dance studio.)

The first meeting of the Co-ed Folk Dance Club will start on Wednesday Feb. 3, Club Hour, in Gym C. Please attend the first meeting or speak with Miss DeAngelis in Rm. 202G.

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Two complete Women's  
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eyeglasses

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

Female roommate needed to share apartment on Riverway St \$4 per mo., Call 731-0415

Apt. to Sublet - 20 Mt Vernon St, Beacon Hill, \$75, studio, Call Bill 449-2858

Wanted: Ride to Syracuse any weekend, will share gas and driving, Call Laurie 566-9362

For Sale: Vott single stage regulator, never used, need money \$15 and it's yours, Call Dennis 623-2024

USED SKI EQUIP for sale; pair of Hart Supergro skis 200 cm with Marker tow 7 heel bindings; pair of men's Koflach buckle boots gold star size 7 in boot tree included; pair of men's cortina tie boots, (\$60, \$20 & \$10 respectively) in good condition, Call 288-354

For sale Outlast Custom Surfboard 9'8" long in excellent condition \$40 Call Bill 329-433

Skis for sale: Rosignol StratiX wity marker rotomast bindings Boots: Koflach masters size 11 1/2 Need money desperately; Price: skis & bindings: \$130, Boots: \$50, Reply Chalkdust

For Sale: '69 Firebird 350 w in white vinyl roof, Red exterior, custom white interior with buckets, 4 sp power disk brakes, custom mag wheels, new battery, radio & heater, serviceman can't keep up payments asking \$2500, Call 472-7335

Trumpet brand new \$60, w/ case, Scott radio 275 watt amp 100 watt undistorted; am-fm, mono - p.a., short wave, 20" speaker, old & ugly but \$50, puts out 8&& dlymcauth sta wagon 1963 veliant V160, stud shift, very clean inside out, has new tires & good clutch & exhaust system, just tuned, can be driven, asking about \$150 or best offer, Call Tony 268-4190

Wanted: VW will pay up to \$200, call Tony or Mike 944-9988

Bring Steve Stills home with you, his first album only \$3.50 Call Tom 625-0616

1969 Green Renault radio heater radiator tires excellent running and body condition \$350, test drive avail., call Frank 262-6245

Apt. to sublet available now, one bedrm off Comm. Ave in Brighton, good location, near MATA only 5 minutes to school, clean no bugs rent \$155 mo 2 mos security, Call 734-2227

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Carl Cedargren will serve as Acting Chairman of the Foreign Languages Department in the Spring semester, 1971. Mr. Cedargren will temporarily replace Dr. Newman who will be on sabbatical leave.



# Student Sponsored Abortion In Maine Criticized

Orono, Maine (CPS) — A student sponsored abortion loan fund at the University of Maine has provoked outraged criticism by many of the state's politicians.

The Population Control Fund Committee was established here in December by the student government, and was given a budget of \$5,000 from mandatory student activities fees. Students were told they could have their individual share (.75 cents) taken from the committee and used for other activities. No student has made that request.

Several female students borrowed up to \$400 each to help defray abortion expenses in New York, where abortions are legal.

With student opposition to the Committee minimal, the fund sailed along without controversy until local papers and politicians seized on it. In the past two weeks, Gov. Kenneth Curtis, admitting the fund was legal, said he was still opposed to it. University police

and court attorneys have begun investigations.

Students running the fund say they are trying to allow any woman student who wants an abortion to get a safe, legal one, legal one, instead of forcing her to go to "some butcher."

The university has budget problems with the legislature. Curtis said he was for liberalization of the state's abortion law, but questioned whether the student's action was in the best interest of the university. "The students would suffer form taking the easy way out," he said.

Despite criticism from politicians, some of it in the form of outrage, the student fund is not the only group in Maine paying for abortions in New York. Welfare recipients can have abortions in New York, according to Commissioner of Health and Welfare, Dean Fisher, with the state of Maine picking up the tab.

# J. Edgar's Catechism Class

THE BLUE TAIL FLY (Ky.) PRESENTS J. EDGAR'S CATECHISM CLASS

Instructions: Okay now, get out your crayolas and tablets and get ready for the quiz. Answer all the questions and mail the completed quiz to the dean of students of your choice.

True-False

1. Radicals are swell guys.
2. Cops are swell guys
3. J. Edgar Hoover works hard.

4. Students aren't for shit.
5. All of the above.
6. Some of the above.

Fill in the Blanks

1. America the \_\_\_\_\_
2. God Bless \_\_\_\_\_
3. See the \_\_\_\_\_ in your Chevrolet.

4. First National \_\_\_\_\_
5. The blue-tail fly should get \_\_\_\_\_

6. A \_\_\_\_\_ cop beat my head in.

7. J. \_\_\_\_\_ Hoover.
8. Your parents \_\_\_\_\_ hard.
9. Power to the \_\_\_\_\_
10. \_\_\_\_\_ Bandstand.

Multiple Choice

1. Violence is (a) old (b) new (c) a city in Italy.
2. Campus radicals are easily spotted because they are usually yelling (a) Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em Hell, Welfare! (b) Eat lead, John law! (c) Stop putting, now! (d) Smash Bourgeois morality! (e) Hard On! (f) You Betcha!

3. Sincerity is (a) a good thing, sometimes (b) all right, in its place (c) toxic
- (b) give you money (c) are liberals.

Essay Questions (Choose three)

1. Write an essay about how hard your parents work.
2. Compare and contrast

Ephraim Zimbalist, Jr. and Elliot Gould.

3. Pretend your fraternity or sorority is about to be swayed to violence by radical rhetoric. What would you say to your friends to halt such folly? Bring

into account all the history books you've read and the hard work your parents have done.

(The blue-tail fly is an independent state-wide monthly, published in Lexington, Ky.)



## Today In History

ASSOCIATED PRESS —

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1971. There are 332 days left in the year. This is Ground-Hog Day. According to legend, if the groundhog emerges from his burrow and sees his shadow, six more weeks on winter can be expected.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1848, Mexico signed a treaty with the United States, agreeing to cede a vast territory upon payment of \$15 million. Included were the future states of Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas.

On this date:

In 1870, the Hudge figure known as the Cardiff giant, discovered on a farm near Cardiff, N.Y., was revealed to be a hoax, not a petrified human being.

In 1876, the National Baseball League was founded by eight teams.

In 1882, the Roman Catholic fraternal group, the Knights of Columbus, was founded in New

Haven, Conn.

In 1917, former President Theodore Roosevelt asked permission to raise an Army division made up entirely of volunteers.

In 1943, Radio Berlin acknowledged the end of the Battle of Stalingrad after a siege in which more than half a million Germans were killed or wounded.

In 1961, 600 passengers aboard the hijacked Portuguese ocean liner Santa Maria, landed at Recife, Brazil.

Ten years ago: Ministers supporting the pro-Communist Pathet Lao announced the formation of an interim government in Laos.

Five years ago: President Johnson asked Congress to approve \$24 million to finance international education and health programs.

One year ago: President Nixon sent Congress a \$200.8 billion budget for fiscal 1971, with a blueprint for a \$1.3 billion surplus.

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frankly speaking. by Phil Frank



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# Three Ring Circus

By Leon P.J. Dzzyala, Columnist

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES, that time of year has just past us. What are we to do? What can we do? That time of year to which I am referring is to called registration. Please, do not swear or get excited. By the time you read this article, registration has passed you. But fear no evil, or should you fear some evil. Why? There's always a next semester of hell awaiting you.

Please do not get me wrong. Registration in no way can be compared to hell. But what is hell? Then, maybe I can compare the two evils together. Let's face it, I hate to go through registration every semester. Once you enter the gym, you see before you your before-hand schedule all closed out. You started and so on. 'E102 is closed out except for two sections, why don't they open the other sections.' Relax and sit in line with two hundred fellow shoeed students.

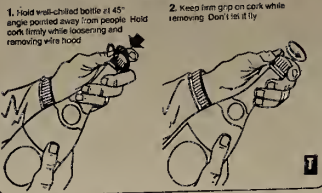
After the average three to four hours of getting registered, you walk out like a free man who just served a five year hitch in the State Pen. If you're religious, you say a prayer and thank the Lord for getting you through. Also you might say to yourself, like most of us say, 'Why doesn't the SGA do something.' But because your faith in the SGA is 'Why do I pay \$12.50' you realize they won't do anything. (P.S. I believe every SGA office holder registered early.)

Then what are we to do? Well, I have somewhat of a solution. Three cheers for our team! What's the answer, Big Brother? My plan is simple and useful. Here it goes! The plan sets up the registration period into two stages. The first stage would be the same type of registration we are having now, except it would be only for seniors and juniors. The reason is because they would choose courses for their major and minor. Now everyone knows that these courses are not closed quickly. The second stage would be like Northeastern's system. This stage would be for freshmen and sophomores. Dig it! The second stage would be called pre-registration. Before the next semester you filled out a card. On this card you put the courses you would like to take. Two weeks later, a computerized sheet would tell you your schedule. No three cents about it, you have to take this schedule. A late registration would exist to smooth out any problems.

Look baby, if you don't like the idea, propose your own idea. Since I have been working for the registrar during registration period, I have seen more freshmen and sophomores frustrated and used than either seniors or juniors. (On lower classmen to one upper classman.)

That's it for that bag. In conclusion support Bill No. 3879 in the State House of Representatives. Buy a button. Buy a cheap button. GOOD NIGHT DAVID. GOODNIGHT GOLIAH. AND GOODNIGHT BSC COMMUNITY.

## 7 STEPS TO OPEN CHAMPAGNE



All sparkling wines contain natural high pressure. To open safely, follow the simple suggestions above.

With California Champagne corks popping with increasing frequency—as this sparkling beverage continues to gain in popularity and sales—more than ever before can demonstrate their mastery of the wine art by the ease with which they open a bottle of Champagne. To open a bottle of Champagne safely might not win any duels—but it can win women or friends. Here's how:

1. After chilling the bottle, wipe excess moisture off with a napkin. Remember all sparkling wine contains natural high pressure and should not be opened carelessly.
2. Loosen the wire hood by first untwisting the wire loop. The wire and top of the foil capsule can be removed in a single motion—keep a thumb on top of the stopper except for the brief movement of drawing the wire and foil. This

3. Slant bottle at a 45-degree angle to prevent overflow. Always point the bottle away from your guests and yourself.
4. Grasp top of the cork firmly with the thumb and forefinger of your left hand. Turn the bottle, not the cork, slowly with your right hand—always maintaining a 45-degree angle.
5. If the cork proves stubborn, apply upward pressure as thumb to loosen the mushroom sector of the cork from the neck of the bottle.
6. Let internal bottle pressure ease out the cork, but keep control of it as it is forced out. Remember, the cork is quicker than the eye.
7. Fill a glass with foam. Let it die down, then continue filling. Pour only at a speed the flow can bear. Voila! Your California Champagne party at Teryesers!

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# STATE STOMPS SOUTHEASTERN 105 - 60

By Jim Davis

The burden of responsibility that goes with being co-captain was well carried by John (Gabby) Douglas from Brighton who played in State's 105-60 victory over Southeastern, Mass. University this week, despite 12 stitches in his right hand from a recent glass injury. Gabby Douglas, formerly of St. Columbkille, has been averaging 14.5 points with 10.6 rebounds per game. When asked what he thought were the most contributing factors to the Warrior victory, Gabby said,

"We are beginning to play more as a team, we have a lot of

depth. The guards of SMU were pretty good but because we had a strong height advantage, we kept beating them on the boards. Looking ahead Gabby said, "We have four really tough games ahead of us this year, RIC, Merrimack, Stoneman and Bentley. When we get the results

## ACQUATICS

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**TEST! STUDENTS WHO ENROLLS BUT DO NOT APPEAR FOR THE FIRST TWO CLASSES WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO TAKE THE TEST.**

of these games, we'll know where we stand in the league."

John Douglas said his main ambition is to coach high school basketball some time in the future.

Leading scorer for State was center (6'6") Bob Thibodeau from Pawtucket, Rhode Island with 18 points and 9 rebounds. This was Bob's best career performance. Gabby Douglas was second with 15. Close behind were Chris Yachimski, Bob Byrne, and Jack Henry all with 14, 12 and 10 points respectively. Also making a good showing was junior Rick Conway of Lynn with 9 points. Rick is the proud possessor of a sideline fan club that shows up for all home games and they let him know it.

Outstanding for Southeastern were a pair of guards both formerly of Duxbury High, Fall River, Edward William with 20 points and John Violette with 16 points.

Before the Christmas holiday, State defeated its traditional rival college Salem State (87-77).

State led most of the game. Leading the Warriors in that encounter were Ed Miller with 25 points, nine of which were free throws. John Douglas was second with 22. Also in the double figures were Bob Thibodeau and Jack Lee with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Outstanding for Salem were sophomores Curt Clemmons from Roxbury with 26 points. Next was Paul Stechenfinger of Marblehead with 19. Tom Pizzello and Bob Gontare each had 10 points.

Corrections for BSC Varsity Basketball Statistics

Team Most Points - 105 vs. SMU, 1/5

Most Points in Half - 61 vs. SMU 1/5

Fewest Points Allowed - 60 vs. SMU 1/5

Most Field Goals - 46 vs. SMU 1/5

Best Field Goal Pct. - .530 vs. Plymouth, 12/3 (38/71)

Most Free Throws - 27 vs. Salem, 12/19

Individual Most Points - 26 by Ju Douglas vs. Plymouth 12/3 Most Field Goals - 11 by Ju Douglas vs. Plymouth, 12/3 Best Field Goal Pct. (Min. 10) .647 vs. Plymouth, 12/3 (11/17)

Most Free Throws - 9 by Ed Miller vs. Salem, 12/19

Best Free Throw Pct. (Min. 5) .900 by Ed Miller vs. Salem, 12/19 (9/10)

Most Rebounds - 16 by John Douglas vs. Bridgewater, 12/8

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural Basketball will be starting the first part of February. There is still room for more teams to all those who are interested but time is running out. There will be two leagues this season. Games will be played afternoons at 4:30 and evening at 8:00 p.m. Any one interested should contact Mr. Pete Satta soon.



## Wrestling Team Ends Season Vs. Holy Cross Feb. 17th

The Boston State wrestling team facing the toughest portion of its schedule, dropped three of five matches over semester break. State beat Arostook 24-20 and crushed Emerson 34-5 but fell to Rhode Island College 24-20, Lowell Tech 26-16, and powerful BU 35-3. All three teams which beat State, are highly rated in the New England Conference and excepting the BU match the meet was undecided until the final bout. Brian Leahy's pin in the heavyweight class clinched a come from behind victory against Arostook, which had been unbeaten in 18 matches. In that meet, as in the others, junior Fred Stafford performed brilliantly. Coming from behind frequently Fred pinned his opponents from RIC, Arostook, LTI and Emerson, losing only to Dave Hirsch of BU. The loss left Stafford's record at 5-1 and many felt that Stafford deserved the decision at BU which ended 7-8 (on riding time) against the Warrior 150 lb.

Co-Captain Lou Mancini continued his winning ways. The 142 lb. junior is now 8-0. He received a forfeit against RIC and decided his other opponents, who included the previously unbeaten Martin of LTI. Coach Shaw predicts great things for Lou in post season tournaments. Another Warrior who continued his winning ways was Freshman Pete Leverone. Despite a loss (by decision) to a tough Larry Hawkins of BU, Pete has brought his record to 7-1. His six pins have added much needed strength to the thucky upper weight classes.

Only two home meets remain so come see the Warriors defeat Bowdoin Saturday January 30, and topple Holy Cross on Feb. 17.

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# COILEY WINS HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

By Richard Ryder

John Coiley, a freshman at Boston State, successfully fought his way to the New England Middleweight championship title, at the Boston Garden. Coiley, who fought Mike Pusztai, came out of the ten round bout with a TKO decision, and a small cut over his left eye, which only required a few stitches. He looked tired, but certainly didn't look like he went through a ten round championship fight. Compared to some of the fighters in the other bouts, that night, John went away from the fight untouched.

At the beginning of this week, John went back into training for his next fight, which should be around the beginning of February, and presumably at the Boston Garden. If you have never been to a professional fight, or if you enjoy boxing, I recommend that you see John fight that night. I can honestly say that you won't be let down. He's got speed, strength, and aggression which is everything a boxer needs to win, and put on a good show. So how about giving a fellow student some support. Try to make it in February to see John Coiley defend his title. I know he'll appreciate it.

## YOUNG ADULT MENTAL PATIENTS NEED FOSTER HOMES

Tom G. is a 21-year old college dropout. Because he cannot get along with his family, he is in urgent need of a temporary place to stay until he gets back on his feet.

At age 27, Laura B. has a history of frequent mental hospitalizations separated by periods of chaos and confusion. Currently, she is a night patient at Cambridge Hospital, holding down a job during the day. Laura finds it difficult to manage on her own. If she were living in a foster home, it could prevent another hospitalization.

Tom and Laura are two of several young patients in treatment at Cambridge Hospital

who could benefit from the warmth and supportive care of a temporary foster home. The Massachusetts Association for Mental Health is seeking homes for these mental patients, all of whom have no families to come back to or troubled homes that make their return impossible.

Many of the patients requiring temporary homes are young adults, from 18 to 35. Not all are impulsive at the hospital, many, like Tom, are receiving psychiatric care on an outpatient basis. All, however, have an urgent need for a foster family to help them find their way back to normal community life.

Cambridge Hospital staff will carefully match patients to host homes and will help both

patients and family adjust to the new situation. Returning patients will continue to receive therapy and social counseling at the hospital. Should problems arise, Cambridge Hospital psychiatric staff are available 24 hours daily to assist foster families. The hospital has arranged for reimbursement of the foster families through the State Department of Welfare.

If you live in or near the Cambridge-Somerville area and would like to provide a temporary home for young mental patients like Tom and Laura, write or call the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, 38 Chaucery Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111 (426-5776) for more information on this rewarding program.

## New Grades in Grading System

1. In response to the request of students, faculty and deans for additional grades to reflect a true picture of a student's accomplishment in a course, three new grades have been approved. These are: 1.5, 2.5, 3.5.

2. These new grades may be awarded for this fall semester. Faculty members who had

students who completed the eight-week Secondary Education Program may amend the grades they gave in November to reflect these new grades.

## Pistol Team

Boston State's Pistol Team met the challenge this Saturday by defeating a strong opponent, John Jay College, (part of Columbia University), at West Point, West Point, a contender for national champion, also beat John Jay but is not scheduled to shoot Boston State until later in the season.

Scoring is based on a slow fire target (100 points), a timed free target (100 points), and a rapid fire target (100 points). Three strings of 300 points are fired to give a total score of 900 points per shooter. Four members are scored from each team to bring the total points to 3600.

Jim Ruggiero, a senior biology major, turned in an impressive score of 833. In the last set of 300 points shot a 287 which was a high score for all competitions. This impressive score ranked Jim fifth of 26 shooters present. This gives Jim a strong shot at all American. Last year the cut off point for all American was 840.

A surprising second was Tom Flaherty of Arlington, Tom, a freshman turned in an impressive score of 771. This was only Tom's second match.

The third shooter was Vicki Domohowski, an elementary teaching major. Vicki is the only girl on the first team this year. Rounding out the first team is Joe Callahan. Joe is Captain of the squad this year.

Considering that John Squires, the second shooter on the team did not make the trip, the Pistol Team did better than expected. The Pistol Team will be shooting for their second victory of the season when they travel to Kings' Point to shoot against the Merchant Marine Academy at the end of January.

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## Firings

AN EMOTIONAL ISSUE OBSCURED BY SOUND

AND FURY

By Sal J. Giarratani  
News Editor

Next week the Board of Trustees is coming to Boston State, and among the many things that will be up for certain discussion is the firings of certain teachers at the end of the semester.

There has been much talk; but little rational discussion over this matter. Emotions have clouded the issue to such a point that speculation has gone wild. This is not helping when one is searching for the facts in the case. The facts are not widely known, and fact must be separated from before a solution (if there is one) can be found.

In Brian Leahy's frontpage article of January 8, 1971, he stated that "... Henry Allen's activism has not been the reason he is being dismissed. The reason is that Henry has refused to do graduate work..." But how does Mr. Leahy explain the firing of Mr. Kagan who has a Ph.D.?

Left-wingers on campus say that, "a purge is about to begin;" and that "political repression" is taking place. Let's look at history before we say anything.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison before World War II had a tenured professor of Italian literature who was an ardent admirer of Mussolini and an avowed Fascist. Often, his ideas on the subject were colored by his Fascist views.

Because he was a tenured professor his academic freedom as an interpreter of literature, even from a Fascist point of view, was respected. No one questioned his right to teach, even during the war against fascism. That university has always prided itself as a bastion of intellectual freedom, harboring leftists and rightists and everyone in between.

The question of Communist or Socialist professors brings up another aspect of academic freedom which can be cleared up by a counter question.

What if a professor is secretly on the payroll of a certain business corporation to promote their interests? Here is the same kind of conspiracy that many people fear from Communists. This is the fear that what the professor is teaching is not the product of his own thinking; but dictated by an outside agency.

So, the question is not, "Is the Professor communist, or socialist?" but "Is he using his position to further some undisclosed purpose?"

The distrust of communism felt by the majority of Americans is not fear of Communist ideas (they can easily be disproved) but the fear of a conspiracy. If a teacher is overly critical of American History, because, secretly, he wants to undermine people's faith in their country; the institution he is at has a justified right to boot him out. A college should be a free market place of ideas; and if public policy is to be decided by argumentation and debate, we must let the person with whom we are dealing have no hidden motives.

The important question about having radical professors on the faculty are whether they are open and honest about their personal convictions; and are willing to abide by the democratic rules of discussion and debate. Administrators must guard freedom on campus at all costs.

Is Mr. Allen being fired because he is not working to get his doctorate degree? Is he being fired because he's a radical? These are questions that must be answered one way or the other. If his degree requirements are the reason then a compromise suggested by this newspaper on Dec. 11, 1971 must be considered. That plan was to keep Mr. Allen if he begins to fulfill those graduate hours that the college requires. If he does not, the administration has no choice but to fire him. But if his radicalism is the reason for his firing, then academic freedom is at stake.

I know of no teacher in this school, except for a very, very few, who do not let their personal beliefs enter into their classroom discussions. Teachers are not machines whose personal beliefs are shut off during a class.

Teachers who have personal opinions have a right to teach; but those teachers who turn their classrooms into podiums, and become sweat-soaked for a political venture HAVE NO RIGHT TEACHING. THEY SHOULD BE FIRED IMMEDIATELY.

## The Radical Caucus

By Bill Webber

Radicals and spokesmen for reform very often become victims of their own prey. Demagoguery became a compassion, skillful speakers and writers tried to influence public opinion by using rhetoric with complete indifference to truth, its primary motivation being personal gain.

Fortunately, the discontent of the Radical Caucus at the recent American Historical Association convention did not manifest itself in demagoguery, violence, or total disgust. A positive, constructive program of social change, and intellectual growth became the outcome of the Caucus. However, the convention did pass its high emotional water marks during the prepared speech by the President of the Association, Professor Palmer.

The following is a portion of President Palmer's speech which was eliminated.

"We have been asked to look into the cases where the academic freedom of historians may have been violated, or where departments of history have been prevented from making appointments by the action of administrative officers or trustees. My impression is that few people are acutely concerned with this question as an item of AHA business, than with most of the others that I am reviewing. I would like that, if we were to go into such matters, we would run into duplication or conflict with the AAUP, would have difficulty in setting up committee's for fact

finding and visitation, or in gaining access to college officials; and that, in the present state of the world, we would have to redefine the present states of academic freedom that the association would be prepared to defend, on the spectrum from pure expression of opinion to violent and disruptive militancy on the campus or off it. On these matters I doubt if our membership could be brought to agree."

The deleted portion of Mr. Palmer's speech raised many questions directly concerning his honesty and justice as President of such an immediate body as the AHA. His motives will not be questioned, BUT, his policy MUST be. Although Mr. Palmer's opinion undoubtedly reflects on many experiences involving the question of academic freedom, his "impressions" seem to be disingenuous and flagrantly inadequate in answering the question. Furthermore, the alleged "conflict with the AAUP" that may result is an attempt to disregard the problem through bureaucratic bungling.

If AHA has to redefine its goals in evaluating defense of academic freedom, then this necessity should supercede all other matters but NOT eliminate alternate or present programs of political and social expression. Mr. Palmer seems to have attempted to silence the radical reformers in the American

Cont page two

In Next Edition

## "THE BOARD OF TRUSTEE'S ISSUE"

ALL MATERIAL FOR THIS PAPER MUST  
BE IN OUR HANDS NOT LATER THAN 9 AM ON  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1971



# A RADICAL CAUCAS

cont from page one

Historical Association, but his attempts to disregard action and intellect will never be successfully implemented. Reform is occurring, the Association passed two resolutions of the Radical Caucus:

(1) The American Historical Association in recognition of the atrocities committed at home and abroad, which are directly attributable to the South East Asian War, hereby calls for immediate withdrawal of all United States troops and material aid.

(2) Whereas oppression is reigning in all areas of American life, and this suppressive action is a political phenomenon which none of us can escape, the American Historical Association deplores the needless bloodshed, the political incarceration and the genocide perpetrated by the

United States.

Both of these resolutions provide an examination of a change among the members of the AHA to acceptance of an increased social and political awareness which will support the right to dissent and insure academic freedom.

"Our nation is deeply committed to safeguarding academic freedom, which is of transcendent value to all of us and not merely to the teachers concerned. That freedom is therefore a special concern of the First Amendment, which does not tolerate laws that cast a pall of orthodoxy over the classroom."

Justice Brennan  
Keytisan Vs. Board of Regents

## The Need for Irish & Sicilian Studies

By Sal J. Giarratani  
News Editor

More history courses dealing with the history of Ireland are badly needed at Boston State. One survey history course is definitely not enough. Irish history should be divided down in Ancient, Medieval, and Modern Irish History.

Also at this school we have no Sicilian History courses. Yes, we have Italian History, but that is not the same. The histories of Ireland and Sicily have more in common than Sicily and Italy. You might ask what do Sicily and Ireland have in common? They have much in common. Both these countries, pardon my Sicilian Chauvinism, suffered centuries of being the victims of history. Thus, the Irish and Sicilian, after centuries of struggle against foreign oppressors, have become an "ahistorical people," similar to the American Indian and the nations of Africa, whose histories were suppressed as their

societies were destroyed. Both countries have a common history of traditional oppression. The islands of sorrow - Sicily and Ireland - make a sympathetic expression of solidarity inevitable.

I believe that Irish Americans and Sicilian Americans need to rediscover their traditions to rediscover the past as a source of identity, courage, and pride. The histories of these two islands have enormous relevance today, in this revolutionary age. Since Sicily and Ireland are classic examples of colonial exploitation, their experience sheds great light on the situation of countries in Latin America, Asia, and Africa today. The centuries of domination by outsiders over these two areas should be treated as central events in western history. They should not be simply glanced at, or completely bypassed. SAOR ERRE LIBERA SICILIA

## The Meeting of the Minds

By Bob Patria, Political Editor

Next week, and the high New England weather, the Board of Trustees will be holding their meeting in our beloved institution. This pre-Valentine's Day get together should be one of the most tense and suspenseful meetings that the rather lackluster Trustees have had.

One of the main points of business that will add to the meeting is the much discussed and much debated situation of Henry Allen and the other teachers being axed. Any possible solution to this problem would cause a furor among the opposing factions on the Allen case. Last issue, for example, when I wrote a simple article on Henry Allen, presenting both sides of his case, with as little editorial comment as possible, Steve Rosenthal, a "self confessed" member of the Progressive Labor Party, single to find issue with it. A school with vastly too many history instructors, many of them lacking in the proper qualifications necessary for a vibrant and properly accented college, the Board of Trustees decision on the Allen case should be very interesting. This problem, which would be a difficult decision for Solomon, should take the wisdom and reasoning power of the members of the Board of Trustees.

In the past, a lot of naysayers and prophets of doom have dumped upon the Trustees. Many ineffective Student Government Association members have fingered the Trustees as the reason why Boston State College has the problems that it does, conveniently ruling out any possibility that their do-nothingness had anything to do with the present situation that this college finds itself in. Basically, the Trustees are sincere, hard-working gentlemen, who are, to the best of their abilities, serving the interests and solving the problems of Boston State. They are our connection with the representatives up in the hill, who seem to only remember the students of Boston State when the debate on a tuition hike is brought up. It is a pity that some of the administrators here at this school don't show the same sincerity and dedication that these men show to their jobs.

Other issues, such as increased tuition, the proposed tuition hike, are likely to be discussed or at least mentioned.

While personal contact with members of the Board of Trustees is limited, we should wholeheartedly support them and give them a vote of confidence, for it is they who will make or break our school, and, in the long run, influence our lives and our education in the process.

## U MASS GOES TO POT

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - State troopers joined University of Massachusetts campus officers in a series of drug raids on three campus dormitories early today.

Police said 10 persons were arrested and a variety of drugs were confiscated from Washington, Pierpont and

McKimmie residence halls.

State police said the raids were coordinated also with the early morning arrest of a Northampton couple and seven persons in Sunderland.

The arrests came after a one-month investigation by state troopers and campus officers.



## RETRACTION

In the last issue of Chalkdust I held an interview with Sal J. Giarratani, announced candidate for SGA treasurer. In the interview I quoted him several times. After publication of the interview, I was approached by Sal who told me of the misquote. I told him not to worry and that I would immediately retract any wrong quoting.

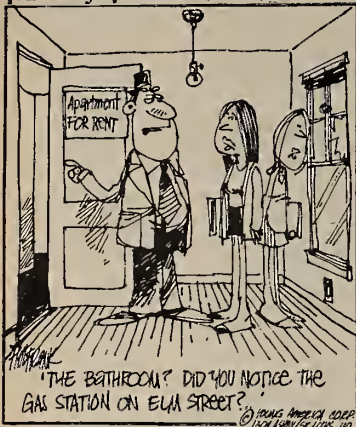
The following was printed in Tuesday's issue: "...but the treasurer is in charge of expenses. And this school needs a treasurer who can hold the line. It needs someone fiscally minded who would push for a dollar's worth of value for every dollar spent."

This quote did not represent what Sal said to me, and I am sorry that I, accidentally, misquoted him. The following is

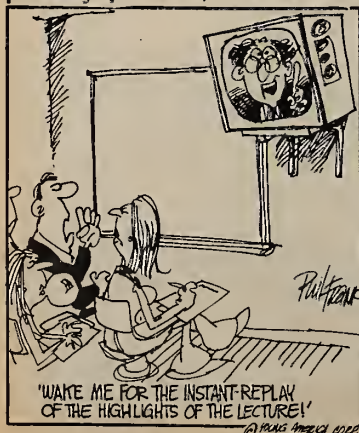
what he actually said to me: "...but the treasurer is in charge of the expense records. This school needs a treasurer who holds the line. It needs someone fiscally minded who would push for a dollar's worth of value for every dollar spent."

Sal never said that the present treasurer was a crook or worse, but the original article seemed to imply it with that misquote. When I had asked him if the fallacies of the SGA were due to dishonesty on the part of any SGA official, he said he was trying to show only unneeded wastefulness on the part of our SGA. I hope that this retraction clears up any misunderstandings that might have arisen over the first article. No one was called dishonest. That was not said, nor meant to be implied.

## frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



## frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



## Feature Editorial

## A STUDENT'S REQUEST

By Dan Pokaski  
Executive Editor

This year is the only one in town that I have not been involved in the Student Government Association in an official capacity. I have always related a need for better communication between the Association and the Student Body. This year this need has approached critical proportions. As a student, I REQUEST THAT THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PUBLISH A REPORT DETAILING WHAT THEY HAVE DONE (if anything) AND THE COST. ONE WEEK SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT TIME TO PREPARE THIS REPORT.

I do not think that this request is unreasonable nor unwarranted. The students deserve to know what the officers, they elected, have done. In the past, during campaign time, all types of promises were made and too often nothing is heard from our elected officials till their next political move. The answer to this request should be the old SGA standby of "Come to the

meetings if you are concerned" for this is not justified. We, the students, elected the Council to represent us and they owe us a report on what they have been doing (if anything) concerning student life on this campus.

Questions such as these, I believe, should be answered. The College community is in a constant state of change, is SGA still keeping the ideals and values of 1960? What has been done to involve more students in SGA? Is the Executive Council still in a constant battle with the Administration? ...with the left wing students? Has SDS really been banned on campus and YAF sanctioned? How much did we pay for The Irish Rovers, Tom Rush, and The Four Tops? What other monies have been spent on the various functions of SGA? (Include office expenses, clubs, travel and miscellaneous).

There are many more questions which can be asked and I hope that all possible questions will be answered by next week. I have heard many complaints about Student Government, now is their chance to show what they have done and receive compliments (if deserved).



NOW PLAYING!

**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"**  
—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV  
—William Wolf, Cox  
—Joseph Garmis, Newsday  
—Gail Reed, Women's Wear Daily  
—Bob Selznick, Group W Network

**"THE CONFESSION" IS VASTLY MORE INTERESTING THAN 'Z' MUCH MORE HUMAN! Costa-Gavras is a movie master. A harrowing film of intellectual and emotional anguish. It is perfectly cast!"**  
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**"A DEVASTATING FILM! GRIPPING! TERRIFYING! It is Montand's film. He gives a stupendous bravura performance. The film is, in a humanistic sense, more successful than Costa-Gavras' 'Z'!"**  
—Gail Reed, Women's Wear Daily

**"THE CONFESSION" is not for those who are merely looking for a non-challenging, pleasant evening. It is highly articulate and complex. A sober and powerful recounting of one man's unflinching refusal to surrender his dignity as a man, and as a human being. MONTAND HAS DRAWN AN EXQUISITE PORTRAYAL, BRIMMING WITH EMOTION!"**  
—Bob Selznick, Group W Network

**"The Confession"**  
—Yves Montand  
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## Some Very Simple Reasoning

By Arthur Lo Conte

There has been a lot of articles and controversy over the dismissal of four faculty members and there has been all sorts of reasons given for dismissal. So, I feel just in adding another. In context it is very simple reasoning: there are presently just too many history instructors for the amount of students now taking history majors and minors. When Boston State was strictly a teachers' college there was a large number of students taking history, not only as a major, but as a minor because of the required courses.

Under the old system, students had to take four history courses just to graduate no matter what field you majored in and only six courses were needed to complete a history minor. Naturally, this created a large demand for history instructors not only to teach the required courses but the advanced courses, also. Now with the change in the curriculum incoming students' requirements of history courses are less. Therefore, less students will be minoring in history and in turn creates an excess of history

faculty members.

Boston State is growing and new departments are being established and smaller ones expanding. This means more faculty members and an increased payroll with state colleges, funds to meet increase costs are not always very accessible. To meet new demands by students in areas other than teaching there has to be a cutback, and from this point of view it looks like the history department is a good place to start some cleaning out.



"Your attitude test indicates that you will succeed if your father owns a good business."



# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Those people who are trying to prove that the firing of Henry Allen and other teachers is not political have had to resort to some pretty lame arguments recently, but Bob Patria's article in February 2 Chalkdust really takes the cake. Patria writes: There are teachers in this school, self-confessed members of the Progressive Labor Party, whose views are more radical and to the left than Henry's will ever be. If the administrators at State were conducting a purge of leftist teachers...it seems logical to me that the most radical of the radicals, these members of the P.L.P. would get the heaviest axe before our dear Henry Allen. Yet, to my knowledge, these more radical teachers have not been asked to leave.

As a "self-confessed" member of the Progressive Labor Party, I would like to remind Mr. Patria that I am a first year teacher with the rank of instructor and that the administration does not have to tell me that I am fired until March at the earliest. But, as everyone around the Sociology Department already knows, Dr. Bernard and the administration clearly intend to give me the axe. In fact, as far as the question of political freedom is concerned, before I was hired last summer both Dr. Bernard and Mr. McCarthy asked me a whole series of questions about my political beliefs. They included the question of whether or not I was a

communist. If they had known that I am a communist, they would not have hired me at all. The reason that the administration is so scared of communists teaching at Boston State (or anywhere else) is because communists expose the fight against the ways in which the schools serve the interests of the ruling class in this country and trust workers and students. Boston State is supposed to train future teachers, social workers, etc., in the bosses' ideology of racist, anti-working class, anti-communist lies, so that we will take the side of the bosses and their government against the students, parents, clients and other working people we are supposed to keep in line. Communists think it is terrific that millions of people are rebelling against this. We also think that this oppression cannot be ended until the bosses and their government are overthrown and a workers' government—socialism—set up where the schools and all the other institutions of society would serve the people and not the bosses. Political freedom for these views has never existed at Boston State or at other schools, and it never will, except to the extent that we build a strong movement that fights all political attacks and allies with workers here and all over the world.

Steve Rosenthal  
Instructor, Sociology,  
Progressive Labor Party

## THE LETTER

Minister Xuan Thuy  
Delegation of the DRV

The men who are missing in action or are prisoners of war in Southeast Asia and their families desperately need your help. In the name of humanity, I appeal to you and to your government and to your allies to:

"Treat all prisoners of war humanely as specified in the provisions of the Geneva

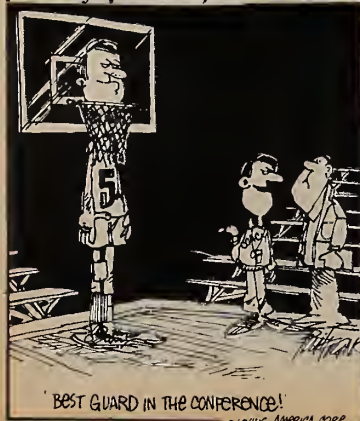
Convention;  
\*Publish a list of all prisoners;  
\*Provide information about those known to be dead;  
\*Release the sick and seriously wounded;  
\*allow a free flow of mail.

In behalf of those suffering mental and physical torture, I ask your help in the name of common decency.

Signed,

City State  
United States of America

## Frankly Speaking... by Phil Frank



# State Stuffs Westfield

Leading Westfield was sophomore Russell Hammond from Waltham with 17 points—11 at the free throw line. Bob Hill was second with 14 points. Also in the double figures was Sam Bass with five hoops for 10 points.

Saturday the Warriors meet traditional rival Salem State in the Warrior gym at 8:00 p.m. State travelled to Salem, in December to hand them an 89-77 defeat. Hopefully the Warriors will be able to do as well at home. Two of Salem's finest to watch for will be Curt Clements, 6'11" guard from Roxbury, and Paul Stechenfinger from Marblehead. Both sophomores scored heavily against State earlier this year.

The Warriors so far have maintained an admirable season record of 12-3 and remain in very much in contention for the N.A.I.A. post season play-offs. With the real threats still ahead, namely Merrimack, Stonehill, Southern Conn. and Rhode Island College, the Warriors are

going to need all the ability and team work they can produce.

One of last year's high scorers returned to the team Monday. Jim (Duke) went out with a bone injury in the Godfish Bowl. Duke played Monday but he was still a little cold from being out of practice. Tuesday the Warriors will travel to Southern Connecticut. Duke from past performances has proven how well he can play. The only question here is whether or not he will have time to get back in shape and help take some of the pressure off Ed Miller and John Douglas. Duke's performance against Salem this Saturday should tell us how much of a toll his injury has taken.



## Ed Stack Enters SGA Race

By Steve Garry

Ed Stack, popular student activist on campus for conservative politics, told me Wednesday night that he was a candidate for the College Co-ordinator position in the SGA.

He promised to be a spokesman for all the students. He said his conservative philosophy will not interfere with his being objective on such and every SGA vote taken. He will enter all discussions with an open mind, not letting his politics interfere with his being fair.

Ed decided to run because he feels that "to improve communications between the various state colleges is one issue that can't be overlooked." He wishes to be, "a representative of all the students, being ready to help anyone whenever he can." Ed stressed the word "everyone" because the person's individual politics will never enter into his decisions to "move this school forward."

He hopes to be elected so that he may bring harmony to the many political factions on campus. His campaign motto will be: "Move this school forward, today, not tomorrow."

When I asked him about his personal political beliefs, Ed said, "I am a Jeffersonian liberal. I believe that the government which governs least, governs best. The rights of every

individual must be the prime concern of government. Limited government, where the government rest with the people is supreme. John Stuart Mill's basic ideas on democracy are still the best ideas on that subject. I want to see students regain control of their government. I want to help them do so. That is why I run, why I must run." Ed Stack is someone who is not afraid to say what he believes.

"The team played real well together," were the words used by John (Gabby) Douglas in his description of State's 110-73 victory over Westfield last Monday at the Warrior gym. State dominated the entire game both on the floor and on the boards. One reason why the Warriors are playing so much better is because Jim Loscuttoff has been able to count on the abilities of sophomores Bob (Tiger) Bryne and Chris Yachinski. At the start of the season, Boston was weak on the boards and both Chris and Tiger have helped tremendously to remedy this handicap.

The 6'5" forward, Chris Yachinski, from Dorchester led the Warriors with 22 points—11 field goals, against Westfield. Right behind Chris was the seemingly tireless co-captain Ed Miller with 20 points. Never far behind was Gabby Douglas with another good 19 point performance. Even with Gabby at 19 points was the outstanding performance of 6'6" sophomore Tiger Byrne.



## SGA MINUTES

February 2, 1971

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Tuesday, February 2, 1971 called by President Brian M. Leahy at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. There were seventeen members present.

### Old Business

1. Task reports are due from all the SGA representatives on Friday, February 5, 1971. These are to be sent to the Board of Trustees.

### New Business

1. Motion by Janet Penta that the time of the SGA meetings be moved to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons. Vote 12-2.  
2. Motion by Ed Joyce that SGA meet every other week. The amendment was made by Ed Joyce that the other Tuesdays be held open for committee meetings with required attendance on the part of Council members. Vote 4-12 defeated.

3. Motion by Tom Broderick that as of Fall 1971 the four classes be given money to run their own events. The amendment will be Freshmen, \$4,000; Sophomores, \$4,000; Juniors, \$5,000 and Seniors, \$5,000. This was amended by Pat Koschen that the Evening Undergraduate College (EUC) receive \$5,000. Motion by Kevin Coyne that the above motion be tabled. Vote 11-4-1. Passed.

4. Motion by Kevin Coyne to give the \$250.00 from the Speakers Fund to the Parachute Club. Vote unanimous, passed.  
5. Constitutional Amendment: that all officers and representatives with the exception of the President of the SGA be held to the rule of attendance of three out of five meetings. If members are absent over this amount of meetings,

they will be notified of expulsion from SGA by the Secretary unless there are exceptional circumstances. (Motion by Bob Ryan.)

According to the rules of Parliamentary Order, the Constitutional Amendment was tabled until the next SGA meeting when a committee report will be available.

6. Motion by Kevin Coyne to begin a Committee which shall be known as the Legislative Committee with Kevin Coyne as Chairman. This committee shall have a budget of \$1,000.00 coming from the Social funds. Vote 21-3. Passed.

### Announcements

1. The FOUR TOPS will appear in concert on February 4, 1971 at the Music Hall. Tickets are available for Boston State Students free of charge.

2. Pat Koschen announced her resignation as SGA Secretary Evelyn Vena, Liz Donoghue and Judy Steinkrauss were nominated. Judy Steinkrauss is the duly elected Secretary of SGA.

3. Special elections will be held for a Junior class representative. Dates and procedure for the election will be announced at a later date.

4. A special meeting of Student Government Association will be held on Friday, February 5, 1971. This meeting will be closed.

5. Brian Leahy, President of SGA, has introduced a bill at the Massachusetts State Legislature, filing for a separate Board of Trustees for Boston State College.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:00 p.m. by Brian Leahy. Respectfully submitted, Judy Steinkrauss SGA Secretary

# Hoover on The Berrigans

VERY OLD,  
VERY TIRED AND  
DESPERATE FOR MONEY

By Neil McLaughlin College  
Press Service

(Ed. Note: Neil McLaughlin is  
a radical priest from Baltimore  
who has worked closely with the

Fathers Berrigan. He is a  
member of the group of East  
Coast people focusing their  
enemies primarily on disrupting,  
interfering with, and ending the  
draft. Called by J. Edgar Hoover  
the East Coast Conspiracy.  
McLaughlin's article first  
appeared in a Baltimore  
underground, HARRY.)

Washington, (CPS) - J. Edgar  
Hoover's recent testimony  
before the Senate  
Appropriations Committee  
concerning an alleged kidnap  
and bombing plot by the  
Berrigan brothers and other  
"Catholic priests, nuns, teachers,  
students and former students"  
has again demonstrated the  
inability of the FBI to deal with  
reality. To our knowledge, the  
plot is a fabrication by Hoover  
to use fear in order to obtain his  
necessary financial appropriations.

Hoover describes the plot as  
emanating from the "East Coast  
Conspiracy to Save Lives" who  
are led, he says, by Daniel and  
Philip Berrigan, currently in jail  
at Danbury, Conn. First of all,  
the ECC mentioned by Hoover as  
a "group of anarchists," was a  
community of eleven people who  
nonviolently disrupted  
Philadelphia draft boards and  
General Electric offices in  
Washington last February. They  
performed an act of conscience  
against the war machine and  
returned to their homes to  
continue developing ways of  
resistance. They were never  
arrested, which was a hard blow  
for Philadelphia police  
commissioner Frank Rizzo and  
his "team." These eleven people  
have not met together as a group  
since that time and neither  
Berrigan is one of the eleven  
people.

The Philadelphia action is  
only one of more than 26 similar  
actions against the Selective  
Service System and related  
corporations, such as Dow  
Chemical, General Electric,  
Standard Oil of New Jersey, etc.,  
who make money off killing  
people in Indochina. Hundreds  
of people have acknowledged  
responsibility for these actions  
(in August, nearly 300 people  
said they knocked off three of  
five Delaware SSS offices—again  
they were arrested).

Of the 26 actions or  
communities, 8 have never had  
its members arrested, indicted or  
prosecuted. The ECC is one of  
these. There are 29 of us in jail,  
18 are out on appeal, 8 are  
underground and 26 more are  
currently on trial or awaiting  
trial. The FBI has apparently  
lumped all of these people, and  
then some, into a movement of  
people that they chose to call  
the East Coast Conspiracy to  
Save Lives, when all that is  
a conspiracy of conscience on the  
part of thousands of people who  
are for life and against death.

"This is a militant group,  
described as being a group of

Catholic priests, nuns, teachers,  
students and former students,  
who have manifested opposition  
to the war in Vietnam by acts of

violence against government  
agencies and private  
corporations engaged in word  
relating to U.S. participation in  
the Vietnam conflict." Hoover is  
right about a few things here.  
The people who have  
participated in these actions may  
represent part of the church  
militant (as the Catholic Church  
refers to herself while on earth),  
but there are many of these  
people who have no reference to  
the church whatsoever or are  
Jewish.

It is also true that these  
people have opposition to the  
war, but not just in Vietnam,  
rather in all of Southeast Asia. It  
is becoming apparent to more  
and more people that the U.S. is

settling in Indochina. With U.S.  
sanctuaries scattered from  
Thailand to Okinawa, with  
bombings totaling more than  
150,000 tons a month on Laos  
and North Vietnam alone, with  
electronic sensors, computers,  
radar infrared detectors, etc.,  
with all of this and more, what  
the U.S. means by  
Vietnamization is mechanization  
of the war. The world's most  
advanced society has found the  
answer to a people's  
war—eliminate the people.  
Curiously, the horror of all this  
seems not yet to have reached  
the anti-war movement with full  
impact.

But an important part of  
Hoover's confusion comes from  
his accusation that these  
"Catholics" have performed  
acts of violence. From the  
layoff of the Baltimore 4 until the  
latest group in Rochester, "The  
Flower City Conspiracy," there  
has always been an attempt to  
develop non-violent means of  
protest that are at once effective  
and political. Some property has  
no right to exist, especially if it  
is unconstitutional, against rights  
of conscience and if it is used to  
kill. None of these draft board  
raids have physically injured  
anyone or violated rights. All of  
the people who performed them  
have said who they are and why  
they performed this act of  
conscience. It is apparent that  
Hoover no longer knows the  
difference between violence and  
non-violence. If the FBI were a  
bit more politically astute, they  
would be aware that the  
non-violent elements of the  
movement are a bit different  
from the violent ones. This is  
not to say that objectively one is  
more effective than the other.

When we speak of  
non-violence and violence it is a  
matter of tactic, a matter of  
political approach to change.  
What everyone is the movement  
is concerned about is  
confronting and wiping out  
violence at home and in this  
country's involvements in the  
third world. For Black Panthers  
it is a matter of self-defense, for  
the Vietnamese it is a matter of  
armed revolution, for the middle  
class white American it is about  
the business of change in a  
society that does not want  
change. Philip Berrigan writes  
from prison:

"Some have remarked that



## Slow But Sure

Here workmen test pilings for the new library and Student Union Highrise.  
Photo by Raymond Mortlock

truth and love are very violent  
attributes. Indeed they are—one  
has seen the pain of an incise  
remark. One can imagine the  
effect of speaking the truth to  
an addict or to a president. But  
is it a salutary violence, carrying  
with it a sort of medicinal  
control, a peaceful violence if  
you will, one that cuts deep into  
delusion before it heals. We  
have seen the consequences of a  
peace built upon lies and  
propaganda in our own time.  
And we will see yet more. In the  
same vein, to love actually and  
truthfully is to revolutionize  
oneself and one's whole  
environment. It is to practice  
politics in a pure sense by giving  
new depth and vitality to  
relationships, setting up an  
entirely new quality of  
communication between people.  
It speaks a new and unfamiliar  
language of deeds, which in the  
age of the Big Lie, the cheap  
rhetoric, and the insipid  
formalism, is the only language  
reaching tired and cynical  
consciences. In truth, the only  
real conventional language today  
centers on those who have acted  
selflessly for human rights and  
peace."

It is curious that Hoover has  
chosen to point a finger at two  
priests in jail. It would seem that  
their tight security at Danbury  
hardly permits them to lead a  
plot as ambitious as the one  
described by Hoover. It is also  
curious that this matter has  
come up only at a time when  
Hoover is asking for \$14 million  
additional funds for the FBI's  
1971 budget, raising it to \$278  
million. Tax payers ought to  
seriously protest this kind of  
allocation to the FBI and  
instead, as Senator Goodell and  
a growing number of  
Congressmen are now saying,  
demand sweeping reform of the  
Bureau and a replacement of  
Hoover.

If there were substance to the  
alleged plot, then there would be  
arrests, there would be some  
changes made in Washington's  
heating and electrical system,  
and ABC would not have shown  
pictures of the D.C. heating  
system and what effect an  
explosive would have if dropped  
in a man-hole in a Washington  
street. Not only does Hoover  
want his money, he obviously  
also wants to discredit the acts

of both the Berrigans and of  
others involved in disrupting the  
draft system. It is another sign  
of repression and perhaps an  
attempt to bring under  
indictment members of draft  
board actions for more serious  
legal jeopardy than the attacks  
on the SSS.

Hoover's announcement  
stems largely from an inability  
to figure out who the people are  
who raid draft boards and then  
say they did it, how they work,  
what their structure is, who their  
leaders are, etc. His frustration  
also comes from the merry chase  
that Dan Berrigan led him and  
his men on for four months this  
year, which caused the Bureau a  
great deal of embarrassment and  
tens of thousands of dollars. His  
repression of this element of the  
movement may also come from

the fact that the group currently  
on trial in Rochester, the Flower  
City Conspiracy, not only raided

draft boards there, but also FBI  
offices. They obtained such  
things as instructions for the FBI  
for dealing with Black Panthers,  
lists of informers, etc. None of  
this information of course was  
allowed to be introduced as  
evidence in the case.

The FBI has raised the  
spectre of conspiracy in order to  
terrorize the nation into  
believing that the Bureau and J.  
Edgar are indispensable for the  
security of this country. It is  
becoming increasingly clear that  
the Bureau's tactics are  
irresponsible and fascist. In  
itself, this constitutes a  
substantial threat to the security  
and freedom of every citizen.

## Sal Giarratamni Announces, What?

Sal G. recently announced his  
being in the running for an SGA  
office. Mr. G. is really  
announcing the inevitable  
triumph of Fascism. Racism and  
Imperialism here at State.  
Anyone who has followed this  
stooge of the administration in  
his incoherent attacks against  
the people and workers of  
Boston and particularly those of  
Boston State will realize that to  
eliminate him from this school  
would be an excellent event.

He has stated in print that  
I'm a "Liberal conservative  
pragmatist." Just what the hell is  
that? A meaty mouth exercise in  
Nixonian rhetoric that's what.  
This pig has put forth highly  
racist statements and his  
unwavering support for pig  
Nixon and his policies. He is on  
record as being unalterably  
opposed to Henry Allen and the  
other teachers who are being  
fired. His firm pro  
administration and pro SGA  
stance on every issue is a  
disgusting and blatant show of  
lack of any form of principle.

This stooge of Brian Leahy  
and Kevin Coyne has the  
temerity to suggest that he  
would provide us with good  
government after what he has  
said and done on the issues and  
people of this school it would

seem highly unlikely. He has  
dared to impugn the integrity  
and honesty of many so called  
leftist or radical teachers while  
wholeheartedly supporting  
massive monies on the school  
facility. Such as Levy, Quitt,  
Reynolds and others. Finally  
one has to realize that this half  
wit does not belong as a small  
town dog catch let alone college  
official.

Power to be People  
Free Angela  
Clifford  
Socialist Workers Union



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## Placement Office Notes

**PLACEMENT REGISTRATION FORMS:** All necessary forms for senior registration have been received and are being prepared for distribution. All seniors who have not done so may pick up their placement registration forms from Mrs. Moore, Placement Secretary, in Room 210K or from your Director. Included with the forms is a yellow instruction sheet. All registrants are urged to complete the forms carefully and return those that become placement file documents as soon as possible to Mrs. Moore.

**PLACEMENT PAPERS:** A number of candidates have inquired about the contents of "Placement Papers" sent to prospective employers on their behalf. Your placement papers (credentials) will include photostatic copies of (1) the brief personal data sheet prepared by you upon registration; (2) confidential statements and letters of recommendation SENT TO THE PLACEMENT OFFICE BY YOUR REFERENCES; and (3) departmental evaluations (e.g. student teaching) forwarded to the placement office. Copies of transcripts, teaching certificates, and other documents are not included. Placement papers of registrants are sent to prospective employers whenever EMPLOYER requests are received.

**CONFIDENTIAL STATEMENTS:** Inside your Placement Office will receive letters of recommendation from references. "Confidential Statement" forms and return envelopes are provided. Three forms, with accompanying envelopes, are included in the placement registration packet. Your Director suggests that, if possible, candidates meet with their references to request recommendations. If a meeting is impossible, a candidate is urged to call a prospective reference before sending a recommendation form. It is understood that there are many cases where requests for recommendations must be mailed with the Confidential Statement forms and the return envelopes.

The placement papers of most college seniors included recommendations from (1) college professors and administrators who know the candidate well enough to feel competent as a reference, (2) college and school personnel involved in the candidate's student teaching, and other course-related experiences, and

(3) employers of candidates who have been gainfully employed or performed volunteer services during their college years. All registrants are urged to check with the Placement Office to make sure that anticipated recommendations have been received.

**PLACEMENT OFFICE RECORD CARO FOR NON-EDUCATION SENIORS:** Seniors who are neither education "majors" nor "minors" should use the LIGHT GREEN placement office record card.

**RESUMES:** Your Director urges all candidates to prepare resumes for their job searches. Seniors planning to enter teaching face a competitive job market while those considering other professions must accept the fact that many companies and other employers are either "cutting back" on personnel and/or curtailing recruitment for the present. Since most approaches must be made at personnel offices, the effective resume becomes a vital document for the candidate. Do not underestimate the value of this.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT LISTS:** Your Placement Office has prepared lists of public school systems in the following states: Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island. These lists are available (in Room 210K) to all seniors interested in teaching positions. Additional lists will be prepared as soon as information is received.

**PART TIME JOBS:** All part-time job information is posted in the Second Floor corridor of the Kennedy Building as it is received.

**SCHEDULED VISITS BY EMPLOYERS:** February: Blazing Trail Camp Inc., 2/8/77; South Windsor Connecticut Public Schools, 2/19; Silver Lake Regional School, 2/22; Burlington Public Schools, 2/22; Hanover Public Schools, 2/23; Tewksbury Public Schools, 2/23; Brookton Public Schools 2/24. March: Stonington Connecticut Public Schools 3/3; Fairfield Connecticut Public Schools 3/5; Fairfax County Virginia Public Schools 3/9 (interview at Hotel Somerset); Vista (interview in Albany) 3/9 & 3/10; John Hancock Ins. Co. 3/14; King Philip Regional School District 3/18; Brockton Public Schools 3/25; West Hartford Connecticut Public Schools 4/5; Providence Rhode Island Public Schools 4/5; Burroughs Welcome Company 4/7; Camden New Jersey Public Schools 4/26.

## Creedence Clearwater Losing One Member

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Rhythmic guitarist Tom Fogerty is leaving Creedence Clearwater Revival, turning one of rock music's hottest quartets into a trio.

"This isn't a Beatles split," spokesman Jake Rohrer said Tuesday. "There is no disharmony in the group."

Fogerty, 29, said he wants to quit touring and spend more time with his wife and four children and also wants to produce and record an album of his own material.

Tom's brother John is Creedence's lead singer and writes and arranges most of its songs.

## Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



## GRAMMYS

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Music Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hard rock is hardly in the running this year, in the nominations for Grammy Awards, those "Oscars" of the record industry, awarded annually by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

The awards ceremony will be televised live this year, for the first time, on March 16, from Los Angeles. That hard rock is out, and soft sounds are in, is reflected in the live melodies selections nominated Monday for the year's top award, Record of the Year: "Bridge Over Troubled Water," Simon and Garfunkel; "Close to You," the Carpenters; "Everything Is Beautiful," Ray Stevens; "Fire and Rain," James Taylor; and "Let It Be," the Beatles.

Album of the year nominees feature three of the same performers, "Bridge Over Troubled Water," Simon and Garfunkel; "Sweet Baby James," James Taylor; "Close to You," the Carpenters; plus "Chicago," by the large band Chicago; "Deja Vu," by the quartet Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and "Elton John," by the Englishman, Elton John. Competing for best new artist of the year are the Carpenters, Elton John, Melba Moore, Anne Murray and the Partridge Family.

The song of the year and best contemporary song nominees, which go to the composer, are the same list: "Bridge Over Troubled Water," Paul Simon; "Everything Is Beautiful," Ray Stevens; "Fire and Rain," James Taylor; "Let It Be," John Lennon and Paul McCartney; and "We've Only Just Begun," Roger Nichols and Paul Williams. Classical album of the year nominees are "Beethoven Edition 1970," various artists; "Berlioz: Les Troyens," Colin

Oavis conducting the Royal Opera House Orchestra and Chorus; "Brahms: Oublé Concerto," David Oistrakh and Mstislav Rostropovich; "Vies: Three Places in New England and Ruggles: Sun Trader," Michael Tilson Thomas conducting the Boston Symphony; and "Shostakovich: Symphony No. 13," Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Symphony and Male Chorus of Mendelssohn Club, Philadelphia, and Tom Krause, baritone soloist.

In country categories, composers vying for best country song are Merle Haggard, "The Fighting Side of Me"; Kris Kristofferson, "For the Good Times"; Glenn Martin and Owe Kirby, "Is Anybody Goin' to San Antonio?"; Minky Robbins, "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife"; and Joe South, "Rose Garden." Best Country Female Vocal Performance: Dolly Parton, "Mule Skinner Blues"; Lynn Anderson, "Rose Garden"; Tammy Wynette, "Run Woman, Run"; Jean Shepard, "Then He Touched Me"; and Wanda Jackson, "A Woman Lives for Love."

Best Country Male Vocal Performance: Jerry Reed, "Amos Moses"; Charley Pride, "Charley Pride's 10th Album"; Ray Price, "For the Good Times"; Merle Haggard, the LP "Okie From Muskogee"; and Johnny Cash, "Sundown Morning Coming Down." Best Country Vocal Performance by a Duo or Group: "Sticks Brothers, 'Bed of Roses'; Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton, 'Daddy Was an Old-Time Preacher Man'; Johnny Cash and June Carter, 'If I Were a Carpenter'; Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter, 'Swingin' Mamas'; and Jack Black and Misty Murgas, 'Tennessee Badwalk.'"

Best Country Instrumental Performance: Jerry Smith, "Drivin' Home"; Chet Atkins and Jerry Reed, "Me and Jerry"; Merle Haggard and the Strangers, "Street Singer"; Chet Atkins, "Yester Groovin'"; and Danny Davis and the Nashville Blue, "You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet."

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**Art Club Meeting**  
Wednesday, February 10, if you plan to attend the Pottery Workshop, it is imperative that you attend this meeting.  
Fine Arts Week will also be discussed.

# Hofford's "What Can You Say"

HOFFORD'S "WHAT CAN YOU SAY" Chalkdust Weekly Feature  
By Jack Casey, Editor-in-Chief



Dr. James Hofford

## The Lost Art of Listening

What did you say? It's a humbling thought when one realizes that most people are so frightfully poor at hearing what others have to say—particularly if the "others" is us!

Recent research shows that most people generally miss an average of 75% of content in their listening to others. Maybe the listening ratings for students were never very high, but some experts peg high school students' loss at 72%...i.e., they remember on immediate recall about 28% of what they hear in a typical class lecture.

I hate to ask, but I wonder how you and I would rate? Certainly most of us are familiar with the tell-tale signs of a listener's having signed us off: the blank stare, the shifting glance, the

interruptions. It's all too common to hear a husband or a wife twist the conubial ear with that diabolical idiom, "Why don't you listen to me?"

There are many reasons why. Author Stuart Chase has said in *THE POWER OF WORDS*, "Even the clearest message loses something in its transmission" due to message "static". He suggests that everytime we speak, we can count on some interference with a natural loss in our ability to receive and remember.

Here are some of the causes for that static loss. Check them out for your own communications. Which ones relate to you will vary, of course, depending on who and what's involved in your

situation; but in almost all cases

they're involved in everyone's ability to send and receive clearly.

1) "The semantic slant"...different words carry different meanings, but there are so many distinctions in a single word too. Take "love": the unabridged dictionary gives it to distinctive definitions, all correct. You your interpretative slant could be none of these!

2) "The emotional tie"...perhaps you don't hear too well because you're so emotionally wrapped-up (pro or con) with whoever's the talker, or whatever's the topic. Example: mother-in-law lecturing daughter-in-law on how to cook. Predictable result: verbal stew.

3) "The vocal twist"...think of that old adage, "It's not what you say, but how you say it." Most of my students think the "how" outranks the "what." And no wonder when most listening is littered with a speaker's mumbling or fumbling his words through sloppy diction or poor delivery. The usual offenders speak too fast (over 180 words/minute or in an apathetic monotone showing no interest. A special danger here: listener apathy is often seen by the speaker as hostility.

4) "The context clash"...finally, listening static may simply come from the distractions around you. Example: "Hubert, stop staring at those bikinis, and listen to me!"





# CHEER

The Varsity Cheerleaders are: Captain O'Brien, a history major from Medford, seniors: Jane O'Brien, an elementary education major from Brockton, Jane O'Brien from Cambridge, major in English.

Juniors: Chris McLaughlin, a kindergarten primary from Watertown, Mary and Claire McDermott from Watertown and both in Elementary Education. Ellen Napolitano, an education major from Hyde Park, also from Hyde Park, in Physical Education. Barsanti, an elementary education major from Somerville.

The Freshmen Cheerleaders are: Captain



## FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Captain (Top) - Mary Anne Threadgold  
Left to Right: Barbara McManus, Gayle Simmons, Chris Antonellis, Joyce Murphy, Patty Rice



## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

L to R, Top Row: Karen Frongello, Janet Soley, Peggy Monahan, June DeBar, Linda Bozyozko, Bottom: Susan Durgin, Pattee Finnegan (Captain), Sandy DeVincentis

Varsity B

Kathy Quinto

# ADERS

Jameson, Linda Bozyozko, June Debar, Sandy Devincellis, Susan Dugan, Karen Frongello, Peggy Monahan and Janet Soley.

The Varsity Hockey: Two senior captains for the Hockey Cheerleading Squad are Nadia Fasciani, an elementary education major from Everett and Janice Donovan from Arlington, a political science major. The remainder of the squad are sophomores: Lorraine Smith, an elem. ed major from Arlington, Ann Sliney, elem. ed. major from Belmont, Kathy Guinto, also in elem. ed from South Boston and Mary Sheehan from Somerville, a kindergarten primary ed major.

The Freshmen hockey squad consists of six girls: Captain Maryanne Threadgold, Patti Rice, Chris Antonellis, Gayle Simment, Joyce Murphy and Barbara McManus.



## VARSITY HOCKEY

L to R: Captains Nadia Fasciani and Janice Donovan  
Bottom: Ann Sliney, Lorraine Smith



## VARSITY BASKETBALL

L to R: Top, Jane Gallagher, Claire Milmore, Ellen Napolitano, Pattie O'Brien (Captain), Sandy Barsanti, Jane Olson, Jean McCarthy, Chris Milmore, Paula Renzi, Maria Miranda



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| Name               | Age | Sex | Occupation | Address          | City        | State | Zip   |
|--------------------|-----|-----|------------|------------------|-------------|-------|-------|
| John Doe           | 35  | M   | Teacher    | 123 Main St      | Springfield | IL    | 62761 |
| Jane Smith         | 28  | F   | Nurse      | 456 Oak Ave      | Chicago     | IL    | 60601 |
| Robert Johnson     | 42  | M   | Engineer   | 789 Pine Rd      | Peoria      | IL    | 61601 |
| Emily White        | 31  | F   | Writer     | 101 Elm St       | Rockford    | IL    | 61101 |
| Michael Brown      | 25  | M   | Student    | 202 Maple Dr     | Urbana      | IL    | 61801 |
| Sarah Davis        | 38  | F   | Manager    | 303 Cedar Ln     | Decatur     | IL    | 62521 |
| David Wilson       | 45  | M   | Doctor     | 404 Birch St     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Lisa Anderson      | 22  | F   | Artist     | 505 Spruce Ave   | Macomb      | IL    | 61451 |
| Christopher Taylor | 33  | M   | Lawyer     | 606 Ash Rd       | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Amanda Miller      | 27  | F   | Designer   | 707 Hickory St   | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| James Garcia       | 40  | M   | Farmer     | 808 Walnut Dr    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Michelle Lee       | 30  | F   | Accountant | 909 Chestnut Ave | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Kevin Hall         | 24  | M   | Student    | 1010 Sycamore St | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Stephanie King     | 36  | F   | Teacher    | 1111 Dogwood Ln  | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Brandon Scott      | 21  | M   | Student    | 1212 Redwood Dr  | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Nicole Adams       | 29  | F   | Designer   | 1313 Cypress St  | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Gregory Baker      | 41  | M   | Engineer   | 1414 Juniper Ave | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Hannah Green       | 26  | F   | Writer     | 1515 Fir St      | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Isaac White        | 34  | M   | Manager    | 1616 Birch Dr    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Olivia Brown       | 23  | F   | Student    | 1717 Cedar Ave   | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Lucas Black        | 37  | M   | Teacher    | 1818 Elm St      | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Sophia Gray        | 20  | F   | Student    | 1919 Maple Dr    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Benjamin Blue      | 43  | M   | Engineer   | 2020 Oak Ave     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Victoria Green     | 32  | F   | Manager    | 2121 Pine St     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| William Black      | 29  | M   | Student    | 2222 Cedar Ln    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Grace White        | 25  | F   | Student    | 2323 Elm Dr      | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Henry Brown        | 44  | M   | Engineer   | 2424 Maple St    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Chloe Green        | 27  | F   | Designer   | 2525 Oak Ave     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Samuel Black       | 39  | M   | Manager    | 2626 Pine St     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Aria White         | 24  | F   | Student    | 2727 Cedar Ln    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Leo Brown          | 31  | M   | Teacher    | 2828 Elm Dr      | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Maya Green         | 22  | F   | Student    | 2929 Maple St    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Julian Black       | 46  | M   | Engineer   | 3030 Oak Ave     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Skylar White       | 28  | F   | Designer   | 3131 Pine St     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Max Brown          | 35  | M   | Manager    | 3232 Cedar Ln    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Quinn Green        | 21  | F   | Student    | 3333 Elm Dr      | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Wyatt Black        | 48  | M   | Engineer   | 3434 Maple St    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Isabella White     | 26  | F   | Designer   | 3535 Oak Ave     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Grayson Brown      | 33  | M   | Teacher    | 3636 Pine St     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Madelyn Green      | 23  | F   | Student    | 3737 Cedar Ln    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Easton Black       | 40  | M   | Manager    | 3838 Elm Dr      | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Ariana White       | 29  | F   | Designer   | 3939 Maple St    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Logan Brown        | 36  | M   | Teacher    | 4040 Oak Ave     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Valentina Green    | 25  | F   | Student    | 4141 Pine St     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Lincoln Black      | 42  | M   | Engineer   | 4242 Cedar Ln    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Stella White       | 27  | F   | Designer   | 4343 Elm Dr      | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Robert Green       | 34  | M   | Manager    | 4444 Maple St    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Adeline Black      | 22  | F   | Student    | 4545 Oak Ave     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Julius Brown       | 47  | M   | Engineer   | 4646 Pine St     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Charlotte White    | 24  | F   | Student    | 4747 Cedar Ln    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Harvey Green       | 38  | M   | Teacher    | 4848 Elm Dr      | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Amelia Black       | 26  | F   | Designer   | 4949 Maple St    | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Isaac White        | 41  | M   | Manager    | 5050 Oak Ave     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Grace Brown        | 23  | F   | Student    | 5151 Pine St     | Normal      | IL    | 62551 |
| Samuel Green       | 37  | M   | Teacher    |                  |             |       |       |

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## POW'S

Approximately 1,600 Americans are either Prisoners of War (PW) or listed as Missing in Action (MIA) in Southeast Asia. The largest number are being held captive by North Vietnam, some for as long as six years.

There is ample evidence of cruel physical and psychological treatment, inadequate food, and lack of medical care. Just as heartless is the fact that only a few of the families of these men have received any information as to whether they are prisoners or not, much less word as to their condition. Most have never been permitted to write to their families.

Until last year, our government thought it best to do nothing which might jeopardize the delicate negotiations being conducted in behalf of the prisoners. Now, administration officials and the wives of the PW's and MIA's are waging an open campaign to force the government of North Vietnam and its agents, the Viet Cong,

and the Pathet Lao, to abide by the Geneva Convention to which North Vietnam acceded in 1957. North Vietnamese officials have told emissaries that while the American government might be concerned for prisoners of war and others missing in action, that attitude has not been voiced by the American people. Let's change that by speaking out and making our feelings known. Since the prisoner's plight has been publicized there has been an increase in the mail sent out by Hanoi.

You can help by writing a letter or by signing the sample letter attached. Send it to: The Air Reservist, P.O. Box PW/MIA, Bolling AFB, D.C. 20333, and it will be delivered to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris. This is not a political issue, but a matter of basic humanity. There may be disagreement about other aspects of the conflict in Southeast Asia, but there can be no disagreement on humane treatment of prisoners of war.

## Involuntary Volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army analysts estimate four of five young men who joined the service last year enlisted to avoid

the draft and were not true volunteers, figures presenting problems for advocates of an all-volunteer armed forces.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Cereal grass
- On the highest point
- Facts
- Rowing device
- Deep dish
- Reese
- Assumed name
- Baby's room
- Tyrant
- Dine
- Goes astray
- Untrue
- Chatter
- Part of football team
- Frosted
- Is able
- Sudden attack
- Honed
- Pen
- Singing voice
- Seagull
- Explosive sound
- Director
- Iron holding hook
- Over
- Church center
- Khayyam
- Green
- Employed
- Obligation
- Finish
- DOWN
- Highway
- Pain
- Legume
- Rest on knees
- Fell
- Support
- Gloomy
- Capture
- Trudge
- Medicine
- Fruit drink
- Pitch
- Girl's name
- Monkey
- Fried
- neckpiece
- Vest
- Inadequate
- Meadow
- Narrow cut
- Reverse current
- Essential
- Essential
- Pain
- Legume
- Rest on knees
- Fell
- Support
- Gloomy
- Capture
- Trudge
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## Newman Notes

**MUSINGS:** Just the other day a young man with time on his hands was impressed by a graffiti dialogue that caught his eye. From the left it read, "God is dead - signed J.S." From the right the rebuttal zinged back "J.S. is dead - signed, God."

As a clergyman trying to convince people that God is for real I was mightily tempted to believe that he is indeed alive and well at State and engaging in dialogue with atheistic students. On reflection I concluded that the response to J.S. was apocryphal. Just a typical example of people shouting without listening.

I suspect that God is really more low keyed, a bit subtle. More apt to whisper than shout, to dialogue rather than engage in polemic. Very much unlike the Charlie Brown who goes from box to box in one comic strip simply shouting "Believe me! Believe me!...Won't someone please believe me?"

Begging the point of whether he exists or not, I find a lowkeyed God easier to take. If he made us free with the choice of saying yes or no then he just can't badger or bug or pressure or twist our arm until we say 'I believe'. He can only remind us that we're pretty good products, that each of us has whisperings of immortality, that any one of us, having been born into the human race, can still become more fully human.

If he can summon that response from us then he may be worth believing in. He may be more alive than J.S., or for that matter, his worthy opponent, suspects.

R.F. Casey

**Office Hours:** Monday, Wednesday and Friday in room 316 Fenway and on Tuesday and Friday in 272 North.

### NEWMAN NOTES

**Human Relations Group:** In reply to requests from students for human relations training groups, Newman will sponsor such a program starting Tuesday, February 16 at 7:00 p.m. at the Fenway Center, 68 St. Stephen Street.

Groups will be limited to twelve participants. Participants will be expected to commit themselves to six three hour sessions. The purpose of the human relations training program is to improve skills in communication, to explore ways groups work and to enrich understanding of one's own behavior in groups. Co-trainers for the program will be John Hale and Sr. Rosemary Kelley. If interested in further information, please contact Fr. Casey or Sr. Georgianna at Boston State Newman Office 731-9564 or The Fenway Center 266-4457.

Note: Sr. Georgianna will be at 272 N on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 316 Ipswich on Tuesday and Thursday from 10-12 a.m.



## CO-ED OF THE WEEK

Co-Ed of the Week is Miss Mary Wong from Brookline. Mary is a freshman majoring in Elementary Education.

Photo by Rick Bows

## Female Studies Program at Cornell

IITHACA, N.Y. — A Female Studies Program has been established at Cornell University, according to Mrs. Arlene Ryan, executive director of the new program, the Female Studies Program evolved from Cornell's pioneering efforts in teaching and research having to do with women.

A course in the "Evolution of Female Personality," inaugurated last spring in the College of Human Ecology, is believed to be the first full-credit interdisciplinary course in female studies offered at a major university.

Courses for credit are offered (or contemplated) in six units at present: "Evolution of Female Personality" (Human Development & Family Studies), "Women and Education" (a section of an education course in the College of Agriculture), "Women in Society" (a section of "Biology and Society," Division of Biological Sciences), "Women in Literature" (a proposed course in the Department of English), "Women as a Social Force" (a proposed section of a course in the Department of Rural Sociology) and an advanced interdisciplinary seminar coordinated by the Center for Research in Education.

In addition to developing undergraduate courses, the program sponsors lectures, conferences, and research projects having to do with the history, biology, sociology, psychology, and/or education of women.

The program is the outgrowth of work this past summer by a small ad hoc committee which sought funds (budgeted at about \$19,000 for the first year) to inaugurate the program this fall. Among its members: Sheila Tobias, former assistant to the vice president for academic affairs (now associate provost, Wesleyan University).





**THE STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION**

**ANNOUNCES THAT  
WEEKLY S.G.A. MEETINGS WILL BE HELD  
IN THE  
KENNEDY STUDENT LOUNGE  
EVERY TUESDAY  
AT 2:00 P.M.**

**PARTICIPATION IS NEEDED  
COME TO THE S.G.A. MEETINGS.**

**Any questions?**

**Contact a Representative in 274N.**

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Vol. XXI No. 22, Wednesday, February 10, 1971 -

the thinking newspaper

**chalkdust**

# BOARD OF TRUSTEES TAKES ACTION IN TENURE CASES

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CHALKDUST FEBRUARY 10, 1971  
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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FROM Dr. Robert V. McCarthy, Acting President, Boston State College.

On February 8, 1971, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Massachusetts State Colleges accepted the recommendation of its Personnel Committee and voted the following subject to ratification by the Board.

To: Board of Trustees of State Colleges, Regular Meeting

at Boston State College on February 11, 1971.

From: Chairman, Personnel Committee

Subject: Chairman's Report to the Board Concerning the request of Mr. Henry L. Allen for a Hearing.

Since November, 1970, the Personnel Committee has had under consideration the request

Con't. on pages 26 & 27



# EDITORIAL -

## A Difference Of Opinion

### ON MR ALLEN ...

#### INTRODUCTION

The following is the first in a series of Editorials on the firing and tenure of teachers at Boston State College. The Chalkdust Editorial Board has and will continue research the cases and treat each case with equal attention.

The question of the firing and tenure of Henry Allen is both controversial and emotional. The purpose of the article is to summarize and clarify the known details of the question based on the FACTS and to take a stand on this issue. We have ruled out speculation of statements which draw inference rather than state PROVEN FACTS.

Chalkdust recognizes the opinions and beliefs of all in the college. We firmly support our statements, more importantly we believe in our sincerity of purpose. The demands of the steering committee (ITEM I) "to rehire Henry Allen with tenure" gives no full explanation of the reasons for rehiring and tenure.

Therefore we are limiting the scope of this statement to the discussion of only hiring, tenure, accreditation and policy. In the college it is recommended that the remarks following be evaluated in conjunction with the decisions and policies of the present Board of Trustees.

#### I. THE CONTRACT

The existing contract of Henry Allen's is a terminal one, an applicable one, and one which may be evaluated sincerely. Most important it is a terminal contract that Henry Allen signed. When one signs a contract, he the signer binds himself to the terms of the contract. As stated in the Community Voice, and in Trustee's policy the reason (s) for Mr. Allen's dismissal is due to his remaining an instructor for five years, without a promotion to Assistant Professor, which requires 30 graduate credits beyond a master's degree. Mr. Allen has not completed the necessary graduate hours, nor is known to have pursued them. Keeping in mind the facts that Mr. Allen signed his contract and has not pursued the required hours, or attempted to complete the required hours or criteria in terms of academics for promotion to assistant professor we continue.

#### II. TENURE SYSTEM

The requirements for promotion to assistant professor are somewhat dubious because of rule six which states: "Nothing in these requirements should be considered to prohibit the appointment or promotion of an individual of exceptional talent or accomplishment who does not meet all the stated criteria." The Trustee's policy also provides, "no person holding the rank of instructor shall gain tenure," yet Mr. Allen cited using Faculty

Evaluation Committee's statement which recommended: "Henry's rehiring as instructor." It is therefore important to reiterate that "No person holding the rank of instructor shall receive tenure", thus when Mr. Allen cited the Faculty Evaluation recommending him to be rehired as an instructor he knew that he could not gain tenure by this rehiring.

It seems that another basis for those in favor of Mr. Allen's rehiring is Rule 6, (the exception clause). Considering Mr. Allen's practical background and social contact, namely counseling, and direction in the following Agencies: COPE, EXODUS, URBAN LEAGUE, AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE and participation in Black Studies and work in the Roxbury community strongly suggest a "relevant educational experience" applicable under the exception clause.

As far as being applicable for a teacher of Sociology we would endorse Mr. Allen's stated activities 100% but Mr. Allen is a History teacher and this would tend to subtract from such a blanket endorsement. However, Mr. Allen's activities outside the Boston State College Community definitely deserve serious consideration. The only question left unanswered is the relevance of the activities in terms of a History Teacher wishing tenure on the relevance of such activity.

#### III. ACCREDITATION AND STANDARDS

While Mr. Allen indeed has been an exceptionally gifted teacher another aspect of standards of perfection must be stated. It is possible, considering the Trustee's loosely structured policy on tenure, that Mr. Allen may be rehired, but the consequences as well as the benefits of such an act must be considered.

Boston State College is distinct—its accreditation status is up for reconsideration. Unfortunately or fortunately one of the criteria in accreditation is evaluation of educational level of the faculty.

Unfortunately for students and Mr. Allen, a nontenured faculty member is one cause for loss of accreditation.

If Boston State was full of non-tenured good teachers like Mr. Allen, it would be a relevant school with no accreditation.

The formulation of any decision is not a boundless, nor a limited determination of criteria, but a standardized system of regulations.

RE-PRINT OF DEC. 9, 1970

We must all recognize our positions as students and discover, conform to some standards. For Example: though one may feel that the present system of grades is antiquated, one must comply with the idea of evaluating, learning and teachers techniques thru some system of grades. Similarly, it seems Mr. Allen, whatever his motives must comply to some standards, namely 30 hours beyond the Masters degree, in order to insure protection for all of the Boston State College Community under accreditation.

A discrepancy should not exist between the faculty and the students on the accreditation issue, moreover a conflict of policy should be discussed in meaningful negotiation with the Board of Trustees.

#### IV. TENURE SYSTEM

We suggest an end to the present system of tenure, not only to protect the teacher in this case (in negotiation) but to protect the student who so desires a re-evaluation of the teachers whom he must "submit" the question. This absolute system whereby teachers on tenure are allowed to remain without sufficient reestablishment of goals, attitudes and techniques must be changed and updated to meet the requirements of a new evaluation policy by the Board of Trustee's that is applicable in the 1970's. Nevertheless the present antiquated tenure policy still exists and as such is law.

Chalkdust acknowledges the policies of both policies and recognizes the need to remain within the system where change can occur. Mr. Allen's inconsistency on this point must be revealed.

#### V. THE DEFENSE

When Commenting on the Board of Trustee's policies he states "to change these standards after any employment is certainly a breach of faith...", yet one of Mr. Allen's purposes is not pursuing courses was to change the system from outside it. One must change it from within. It is again fact to point out that Mr. Allen signed his contract within the system, not outside it.

Mr. Allen's letter dated October 21, 1970 to the chairman of the Board of Trustees also seems slightly inconsistent. He refers to the AAUP 1940 "statement of Principle on Academic Freedom and tenure".

The timeliness is questioned and also the application because the 1970 AAUP position on tenure offers no support to any instructor who has not gained tenure due to non completion of course requirements.

Mr. Allen only recently joined the Union and we trust he must have some Union Support.

#### VI. THE ADMINISTRATION'S PRESENT POSITION:

The administration (to reiterate) is headed by an Acting President with little legal power. Yet one might question this because an acting President was able to verbally fire Mr. Allen. Consequently why couldn't one rehire him. The answer then lies with the Board of Trustee's but the Administration perhaps rightly or based on criteria decided that Mr. Allen will effectively threaten a favorable accreditation cannot consciously divorce itself from faculty and student opinion but opinion has to be revealed.

#### VII. OUR DECISION

In evaluating student, faculty and administration opinion, one must construct a form TO BETTER BOSTON STATE COLLEGE. The students who have taken Mr. Allen seem to have admired his professionalism, but under the present tenure policy system there is no legal justification of student opinion. A number of Mr. Allen's colleagues have favored his "qualified" reinstatement (Faculty Evaluation Committee) and the administration recognizes these positions. A COMPROMISE:

1. MR. ALLEN NOT RECEIVE TENURE AS AN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR.

2. BE REHIRED AS AN INSTRUCTOR ON A SPECIFIED TRIAL BASIS BASED ON A PREDETERMINED AMOUNT OF ACADEMIC PURSUITS TOWARD THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR AN ASSISTANT PROFESSORSHIP AND TENURE.

If Mr. Allen cannot compromise his position with the idea of the BETTERMENT OF BOSTON STATE COLLEGE IN VIEW OF ACCREDITATION AND the student body of Boston State then he really is not concerned for the betterment of Boston State College and therefore he should not be rehired.

THE OFFICIAL DECISION OF THE BOSTON STATE COLLEGE EDITORIAL BOARD, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1970.

John P. Casey, Editor in Chief  
John DeChristoforo, Managing Editor  
Edward Hickey, Executive Editor  
Frank Mancini, Chairman, Editorial Board  
Daniel F. Pokaski, Editor, Friday, Bi-Weekly  
William Webber, Editor Tuesday, Bi-Weekly  
THE OPINION IS UNANIMOUS

# HENRY ALLEN REPLIES

The crucial issues underlying my own firing, and that of Nancy Harkin, Richard Kagan, and Nancy White (along with the stated threats of more firings to come) have been ignored or distorted in a number of Chalkdust articles and editorials. I wish to restate what the actual reasons are for these firings, and the demands which have been formulated to attempt to prevent political firings in the future.

There is a Quaker idiom which says that "variety is evidence of life; cold uniformity presages death." Whether or not the primary motive or the administration was political (and I am convinced it was), the effects of the firings clearly move towards that "cold uniformity." Our personalities, teaching approaches, interpretations and analyses of subject matter, relationships with students, and stated political beliefs, are in the eyes of the administration a clear and present danger to the maintenance of the status quo.

It is clear to me that the administration and trustees prefer intellectual rigor moris, since their concepts of an education is not one which is life giving. Rather they see Boston State as a factory, manufacturing a product called teachers. According to this kind of education, graduates are to fulfill certain prescribed roles in an increasingly oppressive society.

There are teachers, however, who exercise their freedom. They refuse to mold and shape students according to predetermined roles. We see education as a liberating and humanizing experience where students and faculty try to fulfill their potential as human beings. Therefore, we must respect the integrity of each student and NOT teach in the typical master-slave relationship, which assumes that the teacher knows everything and the student nothing. We cannot threaten, intimidate, or force our students into roles as mindless automatons or Pavlovian dogs, requiring mere memorization. They must be free to develop all facets of their intellectual and emotional capacities. It is not genuine to reward or punish students with the use of grades. It is detrimental to the concept of learning as an intrinsically valuable goal.

The cold uniformity which the administration prefers leads inexorably to the perpetuation of the status quo. The administration together with conservative faculty members structure the curriculum so that the students will value discipline and authoritarianism in the classroom and in society. It is hoped that students will then accept an unquestioning attitude towards existing authority. Thus we have a rigidly controlled education with precious few

options. When students become teachers, they are expected to pass these same values and attitudes on to their unquestioning students.

Thus it is clear to me why the administration resists a Black Studies Department, why it fires the only Asian and African historians on the faculty, why it tries to get rid of all radical teachers. It is because they present too many options, too much opportunity for students to free themselves from myths and lies. Students will begin to unlearn a great deal, to question, to challenge, and to confront institutions like Boston State, which continue to dehumanize and control people for selfish and stupid reasons.

In the same way, there is fear and hostility to any real democratic restructuring of the college. As long as the administration and trustees can act arbitrarily, they can preserve their own power and prevent students and faculty from deciding what kind of educational institution they want. Student and faculty power simply means democracy. It means that people who constitute the educational community have the right to make all decisions which affect them. It means that all imposed authority is unnecessary and illegitimate. When students and faculty gain control over curriculum, hiring and firing, finances, and educational policy,

then Boston State will be serving the true interest of students and faculty.

I think that students are concerned about ending boring and irrelevant education and would prefer the options of Black Studies, and Asian, African and Radical history. If they had the power, the options would remain, as would variety and life. Many of our students, as future teachers, recognize that political firings and the denial of academic freedom affects, and is meant to affect, them. We and they are not supposed to believe in democracy when it comes to meaningful control over the institutions, like schools, which exercise so much influence in our lives. Students are meant to be intimidated, as are other faculty, by these firings. It is a desperate action by the administration to preserve the status quo. Students are being told not to question the authorities at Boston State nor the administrators who run the school systems they will someday teach in. Faculty are being told to be careful what and how they teach and not to create alliances with students for the purpose of democratizing the college.

I would ask that all students and faculty that are concerned with the issues I have raised to support the following demands, which have been written by a broad coalition of students and faculty.

## ***Demands***

The principle underlying these demands is that students and faculty should have control over those aspects of the college which directly affect their lives. In order to prevent future firings such as occurred with the teachers mentioned in Demand I below, insuring some kind of democratic process as detailed in the other demands is absolutely necessary.

I. Rehire Henry Allen with tenure; rehire Chris Neta on a full time basis beginning in January, 1971; rehire Richard Kagan, Nancy Harkin, and Nancy White for 1971-72.

II. Immediate steps shall be taken to incorporate into all existing appropriate departments courses and assignments in Third World studies and to establish new departments and concentrations in these areas. Especially in the History Dept. there has been an obvious attempt to eliminate teachers especially qualified in these areas. Today, Africa, Asia and Latin America are struggling

to free themselves from outside dominance, and within these areas some of the most creative and important events in the history of the world are occurring. The various cultures of these areas, past and present, are little understood and largely ignored by the chauvinistic West. No educational institution can justify a failure to expand its curriculum in these areas immediately.

III. A democratically elected Evaluation Recruitment, and Curriculum Committee composed of an equal number of faculty and students shall be established immediately for each department. The Department Chairman and college administration shall have no power of veto over these Committee's decisions. All Committee meetings shall be open, and all proceedings published. There shall be no tenure requirement for faculty representatives and no major requirement for student representatives.

IV. A procedure shall be established to allow for a petition signed by a reasonable number of faculty and/or students to call at any time for a college-wide referendum on any Committee decision, or on the recall of a Committee or of a Department Chairman.

V. The student-faculty Evaluation Committees of all departments, acting together, shall immediately establish specific criteria for retention and dismissal of faculty. The criteria should emphasize teaching performance and should prohibit any firings on the basis of political view or activities. These criteria shall be approved by the vote of the entire faculty and student body.

VI. New Chairmen of all departments shall be elected by all faculty and all student majors in that department, for the year 1971-72. Terms of office shall be limited, and there shall be no tenure requirements for chairman

VII. A committee composed of an equal number of faculty and students shall be immediately elected by the whole faculty and student body to work out details for implementing the above demands. These details should be voted on by the entire faculty and student body.

We should confront the Trustees at their open, public meeting at Boston State this Thursday, February 11, at 1:30 in Kennedy Lounge and insist that these demands be implemented. That meeting will be preceded by two others. On Wednesday, February 10, at 10:30 in 332 Fenway a mass meeting will be held. And on Thursday, February 11 at 12:30 in North Hall, a rally with Howard Zinn speaking on political repression.

It is time to act for the things we believe in, before it is too late. Boston State is a microcosm of the society we live in. Change it and we can change that society, making it more just and more humane. It is time for a beginning.



Letters  
to  
the  
Editor

To the editor:  
This is in reply to Ed Stack's announcement article I believe Mr. Stack forgot an award. This award which is called "The Talcum Power Award" given each year to the most infantile writer of the year. This award consists of an enormous can of talcum powder to soothe the heat and diaper rash of Mr. Stack. We suggest that he reaches for this instead of his typewriter next time he is irritated. If he persists in this genre then we will know that he is suffering from an infinite paralysis of the brain, and not the above mentioned physical irritation.  
Signed:  
The Committee for Good Journalism at BSC  
Neal N. Whitcraft, President  
John Harney, Vice President  
James McLaughlin, Treasurer

To Chalkdust:  
From Mr. Roger M. Keith,  
Assistant Director of Financial Aid

Financial Aid applications for Summer 1971 and academic year 1971-72 will be available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 210K after February 15, 1971. Applicants who wish to be considered for the three federally funded programs, National Defense Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, or College Work Study, should submit their completed forms no later than April 1, 1971. It is urged that applicants for summer sessions or for full-time summer Work Study file their Confidential Statements by March 15, since central processing takes from four to eight weeks. State scholarship forms are available now for new applicants. Present recipients will be notified as to their continuing eligibility by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education.

Math  
Club  
Notice

Guest Speaker J. A. Harrigan  
Associate Professor Statistics  
YALE will speak Wed. 10:30 at  
254 Collins. Topic:  
CRYPTOGRAPHIC DATA MATRIX  
APPLIED TO IDENTIFYING  
LEADS

ALSD: 1:30 254 C, Topic:  
SIMILARITY AND  
PROBABILITY, Coffee Hour  
will follow. ALL ARE INVITED  
TO ATTEND.

DRAFT

The Director of the Selective Service System today characterized President Nixon's proposed draft reforms "as the steps likeliest to achieve real equity in our Nation's draft system." A Presidential Message to the Congress released today requests a two-year extension of induction authorization. Presidential authority to end student deferments and divinity student exemptions, and the establishment of a uniform national call was also requested.

The abolition of undergraduate student deferments and a uniform national call first were advocated by the President in a Message to the Congress, on April 23, 1970.

Dr. Tarr explained "that under current regulations which defer undergraduate students, those young men who have the cultural, educational, or financial background to enter college are allowed to defer their exposure to the draft for a long period of time...while their less-educated, or differently-inclined counterparts have no similar opportunity. It would seem to be in the best interest of all concerned to expose all young men equally to the possibility of being drafted, and to do it before they assume the expense and involvement of a college education."

If Congress approves the President's request to give him authority to end deferments, the

White House says that an Executive Order will be issued which ends the granting of I-I-S undergraduate college deferments with the originally proposed effective date of April 23, 1970. This means that no new I-I-S deferments would be granted to young men who enter college in the future, and that the deferments granted to undergraduates who entered college after April 23, 1970 would be canceled. Students who were enrolled in full-time programs prior to April 23, 1970 would retain their eligibility for deferments, as long as they continue to meet the current requirements for deferment eligibility.

The President today also asked that special exemptions for divinity students be ended by Congressional and Executive Order action. Under the President's proposals, these would be granted through January 27, 1971.

"The uniform national call proposal," went on to say, "is the most appropriate method of calling young men in the future. As now authorized, the random selection, or lottery system results in some young men being drafted in one part of the country, while young men with the same lottery numbers elsewhere are not called. The uniform national call would amend the lottery system so that all young men with the same Random Sequence Number would be called at the same time for induction, allowing for fair and uniform treatment nationwide."

Sociology Major  
in Doubt?

The future of sociology as a major study at Boston State depends upon the students and their willingness to push for a larger department. There is, presently, talk of cutting the sociology department faculty. If this is allowed to happen, the courses for new, coming semesters will be VERY limited. In a matter of days, the courses for the new catalogue will be drawn up and set by the administration. Those people who are soc. majors or soc. or anthro minors can be seriously affected, as well as those students who wish to take electives in these fields.

Our survey has proven that many of you are indeed concerned.

Dur survey has also shown that there is an interest in social theory, field work, seminars, soc. statistics, social change and many other areas of study. To succeed, we need your support. Rally around the sociology/anthropology club and help support the drive to keep our present number of soc/anthro faculty (and preferably increase it) and to increase the number of courses of studies relevant to our times.

The sociology anthropology club meets every Wednesday at 10:30 (club hour) in room 218 Fenway.

The club is open to all interested students regardless of their major.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

A Women's Rock Concert sponsored by the Boston University Women's Liberation will be held at SGT Auditorium, Boston University, 640 Commonwealth Avenue at 8:00 p.m. The rock concert features Teetold.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Important Meeting, Wednesday, February 10 at Club Hour. Room 212 Fenway.

The Man and  
the Moon

By Joseph Barry

Once again man has landed on the moon. Our American Government has seen fit to spend millions of tax dollars on this space venture while millions of Americans see fit to come to daily blows with poverty. Sure, it is very remarkable that we are so technologically advanced that we can put a man on the moon. But, in such a technologically advanced society as ours, in a so much potential, why is there so much poverty?

It seems that as long as our government continues space exploration, it will continue its war on the poor (not a war on poverty but a war on the poor). It continually propounds theories designed to aid the poor, yet these theories rarely get beyond the form of theory, they rarely evolve into a law or proof (of concern), and they become stagnant. Any by chance enacted, law soon becomes outmoded. A case in point is a

new theory called Richard Nixon's Revenue Sharing Plan, in which the Federal Government would give Federal financial aid to a city if the Federal Government thought they city needs the aid. (This involves a city cutting back its expenditures, like Boston is doing, discarding sometimes worthwhile and sometimes needed projects.)

In conclusion, it should be said how ironic and hard it is to understand the fact that most Americans support such foolish ventures as the space program while they at the same time complain about high taxes and a lack of spending and saving money. After all, approximately \$12.50 is annually taking from each person's taxes for the space program and the magnificent sum of \$8.9 is taken from each person in taxes for finding a cure for cancer.

Perhaps we'd be better off to let the cow jump over the moon.

"Prettybelle"

By Ray Mortlock '73, Chalkdust Staff

Angela Lansbury starring in "Prettybelle," the Gowen Champion musical, which Alexander H. Cohen has brought to the Schubert Theater in Boston for a world premiere, continues for five weeks before Broadway at the Boston Schubert through March 6, after winning critical acclaim.

Jon Cypher, Mark Dawson, Peter Lombard, Charlotte Ree, and William Larsen are featured in the new musical with book and lyrics by Bob Merrill and music by Jule Styne. The latter two collaborated on the musical hit, "Funny Girl."

The highly theatrical multi-level production conceived by Gower Champion and designed by Oliver Smith has numerous playing areas, the highest of which is fifteen feet above the stage. Gower Champion has won a record number of seven "Tony" Awards for his

brilliant staging and choreography of such musical hits as "Bye, Bye Birdie," "I Do! I Do!," "Hello Dolly!" and "The Happy Time."

The action of "Prettybelle" takes place in the mind of the title character and drifts in and out of her past and present life. The contemporary musical is set in a small backwater town in the South. Miss Lansbury plays the sheriff's widow whose amorous adventures turn the town power against her and her family. Miss Lansbury won two "Tony" Awards for her performances in "Gaslight," "The Picture of Dorian Gray," and "The Manchurian Candidate," she is currently seen in the film, "Something for Everyone," and her latest film, to be released this Spring, is Walt Disney's big new musical, "Bedknobs and Broomsticks."

STAFF

By Chuck Geraci

It was pointed out to me the other day that the Metropolitan District Commission allow legal parking around the Fens during every Boston Red Sox Home Game. More specifically, Red Sox fans are allowed 80 days of the year to park their cars where BSC students cannot park any day of the year!!! Baseball is a private industry and the M.D.C. allows parking for them. Boston State College is run by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, like the Metropolitan District Commission and they will not let BSC students park around the Fens. WHY? I am going to personally speak with John Sears, Chairman of the M.D.C.

next week. Brian Leahy will accompany me and maybe (hopefully) we can get some results.

The members of "F Troop" of Kennedy Lounge hereby challenge the Chalkdust to Gym C match of floor hockey to Gym C anytime mutual schedules permit after March 1.

I see that so few students bought tickets to see the Fens perform at the Music Hall on February 4 that the SGA was compelled to give them out for free. I think the tickets should have been given out free in the first place. Why do we pay \$25 a year for Student Activity Fees and be forced to pay again for an activity? That's not logical to me, anyway.

# State House Hearing

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 1A of chapter 15 of the General Laws, as appearing in section 2 of chapter 572 of the acts of 1965, is hereby amended by striking out the first paragraph and inserting in place thereof the following paragraph:

There shall be in the department, but not subject to its control, a board of higher education, in this section and in sections one B, one C and one D called the board, consisting of a member of the board of trustees of the University of Massachusetts selected by the majority vote of all the members of said board, a member of the board of trustees of state colleges selected by a majority vote of all the members of said board, a member of the board of trustees of Boston State College to be selected by majority vote of all members of said board, respectively, a member of the board of regional community colleges selected by majority vote of all its members, and a member of the board of trustees of Lowell Technological Institute or of the board of trustees for the Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute selected alternately by majority vote of all the members to serve for a term of one year, and seven persons to be appointed by the governor, one of whom shall be a member of the governing board of a private institution of higher education in the commonwealth, one of whom shall be a member of a labor organization affiliated with the Massachusetts State Labor Council AFL-CIO and at least two of whom shall be women.

SECTION 2. Said chapter 15 is hereby further amended by inserting after section 20B the following two sections:

Section 20C. There shall be a board of trustees of Boston State College. Said board shall consist of nine members, resident of the commonwealth to be appointed by the governor, at least two of whom shall be women.

No member of said board shall be employed by or derive regular compensation from any educational institution or school system, public or private, in the commonwealth or be employed by or derive regular compensation from the commonwealth.

Upon the expiration of the term of office of any member of the board, his successor shall be appointed for a term of five years. No person shall be appointed to serve more than two full terms on said board. If any member of the board of trustees, exclusive of July and August, in any calendar year, his office as a member of the board shall be deemed vacant. The chairman shall forth with notify the governor that such vacancy exists.

The members of said board shall be reimbursed for their necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties.

The members of said board shall elect their own chairman and the majority vote of all the members of the board. Each board shall meet regularly each month, except that the

chairman, with board approval, may omit meetings in July and August, and he may call additional meetings at other times.

Section 20D. There shall be an advisory commission to the board of trustees of Boston State College. Such advisory commission shall consist of the president of the respective state colleges and four members to be appointed by the governor. Said members shall be residents of the commonwealth and shall be affiliated with private institutions of higher education in the commonwealth, and at least two of them shall be women. Upon the expiration of the term of an appointive member, his successor shall be appointed for a term of four years. The members of said commission may attend meetings of the board of trustees, except when the board meets in executive session.

SECTION 3. Section 1 of chapter 73 of the General Laws is hereby amended by striking out the first three sentences, as appearing in section 18 of chapter 572 of the acts of 1965, and inserting in place thereof the following five sentences: The division of state colleges shall be in but not under the control of the department of education, and shall be governed by the board of trustees of state colleges established under section twenty A of chapter fifteen, which board shall have general management of the state colleges at Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Lowell, North Adams, Salem, Westfield and Worcester. The Massachusetts College of Art at Merrimack and the Massachusetts Academy of Art and Design, and shall be governed by the board of trustees of state colleges established under section twenty A of chapter fifteen, which board shall have general management of the state colleges at Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Lowell, North Adams, Salem, Westfield and Worcester. The Massachusetts College of Art at Merrimack and the Massachusetts Academy of Art and Design, and shall be governed by the board of trustees of state colleges established under section twenty A of chapter fifteen, which board shall have general management of the state colleges at Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Lowell, North Adams, Salem, Westfield and Worcester. The Massachusetts College of Art at Merrimack and the Massachusetts Academy of Art and Design, and shall be governed by the board of trustees of state colleges established under section twenty A of chapter fifteen, which board shall have general management of the state colleges at Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Lowell, North Adams, Salem, Westfield and Worcester.

SECTION 4. Said section 1 of chapter 73 is hereby further amended by striking out the fourth paragraph and inserting in place thereof the following paragraph: The trustees may, except as to the authority to adopt rules and regulations as to duties imposed or powers granted under sections one I, one B, one C or one D, delegate their authority or any portion thereof to officers or any state college under their management whenever in their judgment such delegation may be necessary or desirable.

SECTION 5. Section 4A of said chapter 73 is hereby amended by striking out the words "director of the division of state colleges" inserted by section 10 of chapter 642 of the acts of 1963, and inserting in place thereof the words: appropriate board of trustees.

SECTION 6. Said chapter 73 is hereby amended by inserting before section 8 the following section: Section 7A. The board of trustees of Boston State College may grant the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education; or of Bachelor of Arts, or Bachelor of Science, to any person completing a four-year course in said state college, and the degree of Master in Education, and may offer the doctorate to graduates in cooperation with the University of Massachusetts, concurred in by the trustees of said university and the trustees of Boston State College, who may satisfactorily complete a graduate course of instruction at Boston State College, and such other appropriate baccalaureate and masters degrees as the board of trustees may determine and prescribe. Said board of trustees may grant such honorary degrees as it may determine. The Boston State College may offer programs in continuing studies at no cost to the commonwealth and may receive funds for said programs from any other public or private source, and may expend the same. Such programs may fix an application fee, and all fees so received shall be retained by such college in a revolving fund, and shall be expended to improve the admission system at such college.

to officers or any state college under their management whenever in their judgment such delegation may be necessary or desirable.

SECTION 7. Section 12 of said chapter 73, added by section 10 of chapter 642 of the acts of 1963, and inserting in place thereof the words: appropriate board of trustees.

SECTION 8. Said chapter 73 is hereby amended by inserting before section 8 the following section: Section 7A. The board of trustees of Boston State College may grant the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education; or of Bachelor of Arts, or Bachelor of Science, to any person completing a four-year course in said state college, and the degree of Master in Education, and may offer the doctorate to graduates in cooperation with the University of Massachusetts, concurred in by the trustees of said university and the trustees of Boston State College, who may satisfactorily complete a graduate course of instruction at Boston State College, and such other appropriate baccalaureate and masters degrees as the board of trustees may determine and prescribe. Said board of trustees may grant such honorary degrees as it may determine. The Boston State College may offer programs in continuing studies at no cost to the commonwealth and may receive funds for said programs from any other public or private source, and may expend the same. Such programs may fix an application fee, and all fees so received shall be retained by such college in a revolving fund, and shall be expended to improve the admission system at such college.

SECTION 9. Section 12 of said chapter 73, added by section 10 of chapter 642, is hereby amended by striking out, in line 10, the word "division" and inserting in place thereof the word: College.

SECTION 10. Section 16 of said chapter 73 is hereby amended by striking out the second paragraph, as amended by section 4 of chapter 357 of the acts of 1964, and inserting in place thereof the following two paragraphs: The board of trustees of the state colleges under section twenty A of chapter fifteen shall elect the Provost of the division of state colleges, who shall be the administrative and executive secretary of said board of trustees, and the president and such other officers and members to the professional staff as they may deem necessary of each state college which is under their control, and shall fix their classification, title and salary within the general salary schedule, except that any salary may be fixed at any amount not less than the minimum salary nor more than the maximum salary shown in said schedule, and shall define their duties without limitation of any other provision of the law.

SECTION 11. Section 16 of said chapter 73 is hereby amended by striking out the second paragraph, as amended by section 4 of chapter 357 of the acts of 1964, and inserting in place thereof the following two paragraphs: The board of trustees of the state colleges under section twenty A of chapter fifteen shall elect the Provost of the division of state colleges, who shall be the administrative and executive secretary of said board of trustees, and the president and such other officers and members to the professional staff as they may deem necessary of each state college which is under their control, and shall fix their classification, title and salary within the general salary schedule, except that any salary may be fixed at any amount not less than the minimum salary nor more than the maximum salary shown in said schedule, and shall define their duties without limitation of any other provision of the law.

The trustees of Boston State College shall elect a president and such other officers and members to the professional staff of the respective state colleges as they may determine necessary, and shall fix their classification, title and salary within the general salary schedule, except that any such

## ON HENRY ALLEN Part Two

By Sal J. Giarratani - News Editor & Ed Stack - Chaikdust Staff

We both are friends of Bob Patria; but his article of February 2nd entitled, "On Henry Allen" was just a little too much.

For over the last year Mr. Patria has been a critic of the Administration, and the Board of Trustees. All of a sudden he has begun to attack Henry Allen, and defend the Board of Trustees. We wonder why this sudden change. Could the upcoming SGA elections have something to do with it? Might this explain the sudden urge on his part to get very pre-establishment.

Well to get on with it. His article does little of anything positive. At best it relishes everything said by everyone else over the last couple of months. What do you offer to us beside other people's ideas and comments?

You seem to be an expert on Mr. Allen and his personal thoughts. We didn't know that you were a mindreader. We guess that you can read other people's thoughts now.

How you can even hint as to Mr. Allen's personal reasons for not working towards his doctorate is beyond us.

Your article is full of half-truths, hints, rumors, and a good deal of misrepresentation. Instead of helping to clear away the clouds of confusion you have added to it.

You question Mr. Allen's ability to teach a history class yet you never took him. How then can you speak on it? We have had him, and your interjections that nothing is learnt, or that all one has is a "good time" is simply a FALSEHOOD. A BLATANT LIE. We learnt much from his class on American History. Tests are not the only measure one can use to determine knowledge.

Salary may be fixed at any amount not less than the minimum salary nor more than the maximum salary shown in said schedule, and shall define their duties without limitation of any other provision of law.

SECTION 9. Section 18 of said chapter 73, added by section 10 of chapter 642 of the acts of 1963, is hereby amended by inserting after the word "college"; in line 3, the words: under their control, and by striking out, in line 10 the words "trustees of the division of state colleges" and inserting in place thereof the words: appropriate board of trustees.

SECTION 10. In making his initial appointments to the board of trustees of Boston State College, established under section twenty C of chapter fifteen of the General Laws, inserted by section three of this act, the governor shall appoint members to the respective boards as follows: - two for terms of one year, three for terms of two years, two for terms of three years, one for a term of four years and one for a term of five years. Upon the expiration of the term of any

Before we go on let it be known, we do not support the ideas of radical teachers; but we respect their right to teach. We ask Mr. Patria, if Mr. Allen is not being fired because of his politics, how does he explain the firing of Dr. Kagan? It is obvious from Mr. Patria's article that he doesn't put much fact to back up his conclusions.

He says something about how a senior at State is only one year behind Mr. Allen. Education to this writer must be something learnt in school, if learnt outside of the classroom it doesn't qualify to be part of a person's educational process. A man's value is not based solely on his "earned hours" it is based on his ability to learn from his environment.

His article leaves one wondering just what the H he is talking about. Bob Patria is right on his opinions; but just because they're his doesn't make them true.

Articles of the calibre of Mr. Patria's play right into the hands of the irresponsible elements. If people are going to discuss the firings let's make sure that we are seeking answers, not with the intent of causing confusion; but to clarify the situation.

You have the gall to say you are referring to us with objectivity; yet your article is not in any sense of the word objective.

As we said we are friends of Bob; and hope to remain so. However, his attack on Henry Allen was too much!

The best tool a writer has is truth. If used it can make a point; that all the misconceptions in the world can't make. We are surprised that Bob would have the nerve to put his name to such drivel. If a point is to be made please have the common courtesy to use true facts, and not your opinions to back them up with.

We write this not to attack Mr. Patria; but to help show him the errors of his ways.

such member his successor shall be appointed for the term set forth in said section twenty C of said chapter fifteen.

## Howard Zinn to Speak at Community College

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. (Club House) 332F, meeting. Thursday, Feb. 11, Rally 12:30 NORTH HALL. (1) Hear HOWARD ZINN on political repression (2) Boycott classes (3) Trustees meeting; 1:30 Kennedy Lounge; public & open meeting, every one invited. ATTEND! HEAR HOWARD ZINN speak, 12:30 North Hall, Feb. 11





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## BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

CHARLES A. MAGUIRE & ASSOC.  
ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS





Through the efforts of many, many, many people, the high rise facility that will bring much needed library, classroom and student union facilities to Boston State College is proceeding at a rapid pace. These pictures show the artists conception of the new facility.

Many students have heard the story of the high rise for three years and we can only hope that the sophomores and freshmen will realize the realities of the promises of the past.

Boston State is growing and we can only hope its growth will be never ending.



## Background Info on Proposed Draft Law

The President's request for only a two-year extension of his authority to induct demonstrates the Administration's determination to reach the announced goal of attaining a zero draft call by July 1, 1973, the date the proposed extension would run out. Since 1951 Congress has customarily extended induction authority for intervals of four years.

What this means to the two million young men who reach draft age each year is that their vulnerability to the draft will continue to be determined by the random sequence drawing and that those men with low numbers drawn in the annual lottery will be called to meet the needed draft calls for two more years commencing July 1, 1971.

Following the phase out of the draft, manpower needs will be filled by volunteers. The Selective Service System would be geared to a "standby" operation for processing registrants.

The President's request for legislation to permit the phasing out of undergraduate student deferments has gained the support of the National Security Council, the American Council on Education and Selective Service Youth Advisory Committees.

## Eliminate The Indian Reservation

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick

The Indian Reservation is a ghetto. Like any other ghetto it separates people from the mainstream of the national community, or more appropriately, the world community. Education on the Reservation is stilted because the Indian "is saying" that he wants him to taste an apple.

Should the Indian have the right to his Reservation an island. Doesn't make sense, especially in this global world of instant communication have a responsibility for being his brother's keeper; don't we prolong the process of the melting pot and total integration by feeling sorry for the Indian. In sorrow, the white states that he usurped the Redman's lands, but who is to determine who the "first" people of Spain, or Ireland?

Education for the Indian will be appropriate when it makes him the equal of all others.

UP IN THE AIR ABOUT ADVERTISING CALL CHAULKDUST



In addition to his request regarding undergraduate deferments, the President is also requesting the authority to phase out exemptions for divinity school students. If undergraduate deferments are ended, the President proposes to phase out deferments for students in junior colleges, apprentices programs and technical training schools. A separate proposal, if granted, would replace the deferment for high school students who are called for induction with a postponement of induction. This change is simply for administrative purposes and would not alter the relationship of high school students to the draft.

A chart on how these actions will affect individual registrants is attached. As proposed by the President last year, the cutoff date for eligibility for undergraduate student deferments would be April 23, 1970. Students in college prior to that date would retain eligibility for student deferments. Those who entered college after April 23, 1970 would have their deferments canceled.

During the phase out period of these deferments, it is expected that the available manpower pool will be somewhat larger. In addition, college freshmen who lose their deferments will also become available. In 1971, the pool should be slightly larger, with more significant increases in 1972 and 1973. The increased size of the draft pool will reduce the number of lottery numbers called and more equally spread liability to the draft. College men will no longer be able to wait and choose their year to join the pool and thus will more equally share the responsibility of military service with those who do not pursue a higher education.

Enrollment at colleges and universities is not expected to drop significantly over the next two years as a result of the end of student deferments and should not work a hardship on the administration of such institutions. Factors relating to

this observation include:

Anticipated reduced draft calls will limit the number of men to be inducted.

Almost all draft eligible sophomores, juniors and seniors this academic year and almost all draft eligible juniors and seniors in the next academic year will continue to be deferred since they met the qualifications for such deferments prior to April 23, 1970.

Recognizing that over 40 percent of today's college students are women, that only 50 percent of college men will be found qualified for military service, and that ROTC students

and young men enrolled in other officer training programs will not be draft eligible, only a small percentage of college students will actually be drafted. To equalize the military obligation among all students, divinity students will be treated the same as all other students except that the effective date terminating future deferments will be January 28, 1971 for divinity students and April 23, 1970 for all other students. Divinity students have the same opportunities as other registrants in applying for the remaining available classifications, including hardship and conscientious objector classifications.

The uniform national call requested by the President on April 23, 1970 and again today, in effect means that all local boards will be reaching the same lottery number at approximately

the same time. No local board will be required or allowed to induct a man with a lottery number higher than that reached by other local boards. As before, local boards will be assigned quotas. The uniform call will assure that the same numbers will be reached throughout the country at approximately the same time. This in no way limits the responsibility of the local board to determine which men are available for induction. It will, however, permit the lottery system to function in a more understandable and equitable manner.

NEW HAVEN, AP — The president of Plymouth N.H. State College told a commencement audience at Southern Connecticut State College Sunday that he is "against freedom of speech which is too free and knows no limits," but recognizes the value of First Amendment guarantee.

"I don't like being lied to or about," said Dr. Harold E. Hyde. "I don't like being called by four-letter words or sixteen-letter words that are intended mainly to incite me and make me lose my cool or sense of judgment."

"I hate persons who tear down the ideals I stand for and I despise those who use sly innuendo in an attempt to belittle the character of others, even if they are high government officials," he said.

Hyde said he was "very concerned by those who use 'academic freedom' as a shoddy

disguise to undermine constituted authority, to sway the uncritical minds of many young people."

But he said he knew there were "both logical and legal grounds for making me hear ideas that I may not initially or ever accept," and he imagined that the ideas of Thomas Jefferson "sometimes considerably stirred and initiated" the faculty at William and Mary College in Virginia.

"Yes, while I am against unbridled freedom of speech and profanity and words intended to incite revolution and destruction," said Hyde, "I can realize that my intelligence grows by having it continually challenged those who think otherwise and that too quick a censorship of thought and expression would have denied us many of the heresies that turned out to be later dogma."

## True Confessions of the SGA

By Sal J. Giarratani

On Tuesday, February 2, which just happened to be Ground Hog Day, the SGA held another weekly meeting of the minds.

At this meeting several of the members began telling us what they considered the weak points of the SGA. As they began confessing, I soon took out my handkerchief, their sins were too much to bear.

As the president of the Sophomore Class said, "SGA is a 'dirty word'...everyone is gunshy last spring...our office is a mess."

After this Ed Joyce, a real student representative said, "student government doesn't

relate to students, it never has, it never will. Student government doesn't do anything for me."

After these two spoke, the Vice President of the SGA, who must have had a guilty conscience, tried to get off the subject by saying, "Be specific. Name something!" After this she said something about "beating around the bush."

The meeting revealed that very few members are concerned with improving the image and the effectiveness of the organization. They do not sense the aloofness from the majority of students at this college.

The SGA did more soul-searching than was expected from them. But was it deep enough?

## Bromley-Heath Project Needs Volunteers

This is the letter you requested concerning details of the Bromley-Heath painting project.

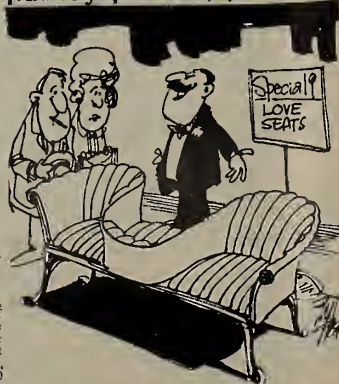
In 1954 the Boston Housing Authority built a 1200 unit public housing complex in Jamaica Plain called Bromley-Heath. As you know, public housing is composed of low-income families, a large number of whom are elderly residents. This country's elderly population has been largely neglected by society, and the 500 elderly citizens in Bromley-Heath are no exception. In addition to their other problems, many of them are living in apartments which have not been cleaned or painted for over five years. One of the reasons for this is that the few available union painters must concentrate their efforts on

renovating the over 300 uninhabitable apartments in the project for a long waiting list of new tenants.

At the request of a number of these elderly persons, we are planning to sponsor a volunteer painting project, to be accomplished in a series of weekend commitments by students in the area. The equipment will be supplied by the Boston Housing Authority.

As a first step in this project, we are holding a meeting of concerned college representatives at the Senior Citizens' Center at Bromley-Heath on February 11, 1971 at 2:00 p.m. at 80 Bickford Street, Jamaica Plain. For any further information, please contact Bill Cayton at 522-3770.

## Frankly Speaking, by Phil Frank



'THIS IS OUR WIFESWAPPER'S MODEL!'

## How SGA Committed Suicide

By Bob Patna, Political Editor

After much research, interviews, and soul searching, I have finally discovered why SGA has not an effective organization at State. The following points are just a few of the reasons I discovered in my study.

(1) The members never attended the meetings (2) If they attended the meetings, they came in late, with hamburger and coke in hand, mumbling some saved off excuse for their tardiness. (3) If the weather was bad, or if there was even a hint of a cloud in the sky, they never even gave the slightest thought of attending the meeting. (4) If they dragged themselves to a meeting, they also found fault with they way the more active members were performing their duties. (5) The "wise" members never accepted a job, realizing that it is easier to stab someone in the back and criticize them, than doing something constructive. (6) If you are not appointed to committee, raise a big stink and sulk. If, by mistake, you are put on a committee, don't bother going to the meetings, after you may might miss Dark Shadows. (7) If the President asks you your opinion on a weighty question, don't say a thing. At the meeting when the press has left, tell everyone how everything should be done. (8) Do nothing more than is required of you. If your members unselfishly give up their time to perform duties that you should be doing, howl that SGA is a clique. (9) Hold back your class dues, and if asked to pay, say you have already done so and that they must have lost the records on it. (10) If SGA holds a banquet, and you've not invited, say the nomination is wanting, need funds on blowards which make a big noise and do nothing. (11) If they give no banquet, release

to the press that SGA is dead and the President needs a bell around his neck to remind him he is alive. (12) When you do go to a meeting, vote on something you know everyone favors and by the next meeting do an about face and ask to repeal the act. (13) Agree with everything done and said at the meetings, then when you go home, avidly disagree with everything. (14) When students asked you for information about an SGA or an event they sponsor, refuse to give the information. (15) Grab everything, legally or illegally, the association can give you, and after successfully, don't give anything in return. (16) Don't run for office, you might be criticized and lose. Instead sit back and complain that it is the same old people who run and win year after year. (17) Offer suggestions at the meeting then get mad and threaten to resign if your suggestion is not used.

This is what our SGA and its members are like. Perhaps one of these days it will become an effective "student government" association.

Due to a conflict between my class schedule and the new schedule of the SGA meetings I have found it necessary to resign my office of Secretary of the Student Government Association. Since it is one of the primary duties of the secretary to record the minutes of all meetings and since I could not attend the meetings on time I feel it was my obligation to the students to resign the post. I should like to thank all those who helped me while I was an officer and representative and regret that I cannot serve you in this capacity any longer. I wish the new secretary success, in the remaining month of office.

Sincerely,  
Patricia A. Koschien

## Where Are We??

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK. (AP) — One should not live in the past, we are told.

But is there a better place in the world to go for a nice restful trip away from the perils of today? Trying to project one's self into the future is no good, because we have no guide ropes there, and anyway the future looms up as perplexing and ominous as the present.

No, only in the past is there safety. It had its perils, too, of course, but we conquered them, or at least survived them. And what we treasure in memory of all our yesterdays are those moments which in revery now still smile or inspire a tear no longer bitter.

Your own arched if you can look back and remember when —

Middle aged people kept in touch with each other with penny post cards, but it cost young lovers two cents to mail their letters first class and keep their secrets from the common eye.

During the depression an apple a day did more than just keep the doctor away. It kept many a man from starving.

The only legal beverage with a taste of alcohol in it that was generally available to toppers was "near beer," and the stockiest just was: "Whoever called it that sure was a poor judge of distance."

It was the test of a gentleman to wear itchy longjohn underwear in winter without scratching in public.

A member of the elite felt culturally deprived if any year went by in which he didn't see a vaudeville performer imitate bird calls by whistling through cupped hands.

A man who wore a necktie more than two inches wide was out of style.

You were accepted in a small town as an expert on the theatre if you had seen "Uncle Tom's Cabin" three times or once saw James O'Neill play his famous title role in "The Count of Monte Cristo."

When the local doctor began charging \$3 for a house call, people began complaining that only the rich could afford to get sick anymore.

Teenagers were usually better-dressed than their parents — and never, never thought of using in conversation the words they sometimes scrawled on fences at night.

In a fight it was thought unfair to kick anybody while he was down.

Most Americans felt it was a family disgrace if their father or mother died in an old folks' home.

Those were the days — remember?

Thor Heyerdahl's  
RA II  
is coming.

## Where Has All The Money Gone?

By Artur Lo Conte

Every semester each student at Boston State pays \$12.50 in student's activity fee and this money is handled by the SGA. Using rough figures, this total comes to approximately \$187,500 per year. This, to many students at Boston State, is rather a large sum, unless, of course, Howard Hughes Jr. is attending classes here. The spending of this money is in the control of the duly elected officials of the student body and they do have the best interest of the students at heart. This is obvious with the recent presentations of "The Four Bottoms," "The Irish Standstills," and "Tom Slow" whose quality need not be mentioned.

The idea of questioning the spending of the students money is unthinkable and I would certainly not be the one to do such a thing. What I do dare to suggest, is that a complete audit of all expenditures be made public to all students and to CHALKDUST for printing. Such a request cannot be too much a strain on such an able person as our treasurer, who was able to discover some profits being made by a non-profit organization. I don't want this suggestion to sound like I doubt any of SGA's dealings, but just as a means of showing to the student body the efficient way that the SGA is handling their money.

## Originality Keynote of Shakespeare Production

Friday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m., marks the opening night for ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL, the fifth annual production of the Shakespeare Society at Boston State College. The play, which will be performed in Collins Hall, will continue through February 14 and then reopen for three more nights the following weekend (February 19, 20, 21). Tickets are now on sale in Kennedy cafeteria and will be available in the lobby of the Fenway building beginning Monday. Admission is \$2.00.

To commemorate its fifth anniversary, the Shakespeare Society this year has launched the most extensive advertising campaign in the history of the college. Over 500 posters of various size and design now decorate the walls of the main campus (and soon Fenway). Three thousand flyers will be distributed in the coming week. Advertising buttons, over 500 of them, will be worn by Society members and friends throughout the two week run. Banners will shortly be draped from the Kennedy cafeteria windows. Each and every radio and television station in the city has promised advertising time. Space has been provided in every newspaper, public and college, in the city. The idea is to fill the city with its capacity 300 each night.

Aside from lighting, the Society is fortunate this year to employ the services of several imaginative and creative craftsmen. The production has been designed by Mr. Robert Martin who has added elegance to the basic Shakespearean set pattern to provide the cast with a smooth, attractive and highly symmetrical background with which to work. The sound and music pattern, with its motif complexity, has been designed and recorded by Mr. Arthur

J'Malley. Mr. O'Malley has researched both period and contemporary art music to effect a stimulating balance which will heighten the total effect of the production. The costumes created especially for this production have been researched and executed by Mr. Alec Daniels of Illostons Costume Service Center. The costumes are patterned after French and Italian modes of the Cromwellian era with great accuracy and detail. Several of them have already won first prizes at the current convention of the National Costumers' Association. Their dazzling colors were selected with an eye to harmonies and discords among the characters of the play. The creative make up for the production will be supervised by Mr. Jack Harrington who is already at work on latex molds which will completely transform the features of the cast members. Latex molds are an added feature of the Society this year. Mr. Harrington, who also created the unforgettable make-up for MUCHADO ABOUT NOTHING and THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, will spend hours each night applying makeup to meet with the individual character needs of each performer. The lighting pattern for ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL, as they work of Mr. Robert Walker who has provided through the use of color a total warmth to the production. The customary single lighting board has this year been replaced by three new boards which will increase the amount and effectiveness of lighting used.

The series of all these superior craftsmen promises to make ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL a remarkable technical achievement for Boston State College.

## Special Guest Stars THE JACKSON FIVE

By Ray Mortlock '73,  
Entertainment Staff

Using a bit less choreography than used in past years, the Four Tops performed last night at the Music Hall. The first spring concert event sponsored by the Student Government Association turned out to be a success, at least for as far as entertainment was concerned. Although it was a very costly affair, I'm sure that most will agree that the show was well worth it. Many students turned out at the event that was highly entertaining. The Four Tops, who are collectively known, as Addul Fakir (Duke), Lawrence Payton, lead singer, Les Stubbs, Jr., and Renaldo Benson (Otis).

Their first set was fifty three

minutes long. In this first half of the show, they performed such well known hits as "Walk Away Renee," "Bernadette," "Reach Out, I'll Be There," and a most seductive "Ask the Lonely."

After intermission, the Four Tops came back with "Baby, I Need Your Loving," "It's the Same Old Song," and "I'm in a Different World." Towards the end of their second set which was sixty five minutes long, they invited couples to go on stage and dance. Then, after a few numbers they informed the audience that they saw the Jackson Five at the Detroit Airport before leaving for Boston and invited them to "come along." "Here are the Jackson Five," the audience went wild. But what for? It was just a joke that disappointed everyone.



# CHALKDUST

## Three Ring Circus

GOODBYE COLUMBUS,  
GOOBYE MISTER HENRY  
ALLEN.

Leon P.J. Ozygala

## The Happy Day Express

By Bob Patria, Political Editor

Most of having spent a good part of our days riding on the MBTA know what kind of fiasco this so-called "transportation system" is. This system, which is supposed to serve the community and its commuters, lacks both reason and reality the way it is presently operated.

My typical trip to Boston State, via the MBTA, runs something like this. After waiting for twenty minutes in the freezing cold, in the distance a bus is sighted. Slowly you make your way to the curb, in expectation of bouding the bus, as you watch it pass by with the familiar "No Stops" sign posted on the front. After another fifteen minutes wait you finally enter a bus that looks like a holdover from the roaring twenties. As you hand the bus driver your dollar bill, you survey this relic and wonder if it isn't the bus to bust camp. After some swearing and cursing you enter eternal damnation, the bus drivers shake a collection of dimes and nickels into the palm of your hand. After you deposit your fare you sit down in an uncomfortable chair. The trip has just begun.

At Everett Station, our destination, we deposit our quarter and move through the turnstyle to wait for the subway car. As it stops you fight the "old" ladies who would put the front line of the Baltimore Colts to shame, to get through the doors. By some miracle, or perhaps it is fate, you are able to get a seat. Within two seconds a couple of "old" ladies plot themselves in front of you in hopes that you will offer them your seat. When it becomes evident to them that you have no intention of getting up, they engage in a discussion about the days of old when knights were bold and how chivalry has died. If this type psychology fails, they resort to sequentially banging your legs with their cast iron canes and Jordan Marsh bags. If this can't beat you, they accuse from you, on the other side of the car, is a dog who has a set of weak kidneys. While he is performing his natural duty, the drunk next to you is engaging in one way, incoherent debate on his views concerning President Nixon's revenue sharing plan. Finally you escape from it all by getting off at Washington Street Station.

For a while, until you get to Park Street, the trip begins to approach the enjoyable. Wanting to go the Ipswich Street building, you board a Riverside trolley car to take you six or so stops to Kenmore Station. The temperature being forty degrees outside, the driver naturally has the heat on full blast, so that the car feels like the inside of the steam room at the Huntington Y. All goes well until you get to

Copley Station.

Outside of Copley Station, the trolley car for no apparent reason comes to a standstill. The people on the car spread the rumor of power failure, breakdown of the starter, and other excuses. However, the real veterans of the MBTA, people like us, know the real reason why the car has stopped. The driver has received a special message over his Oak Trac two way wrist watch receiver and transmitter that his car is on time. Having a reputation to defend, the driver halts the bus until it is at least ten minutes behind schedule. After this wait he proceeds to Kenmore Square Station.

Getting off the trolley car, you travel the "short walk" to the Ipswich Street Building only to find the very believe in the whole thing. Today is Saturday, there is no school. Now you have to travel the whole system over again, in reverse.

Many people, not as familiar with the MBTA system as we are, may question the validity of the above made statements. Some will say that the breakdowns, long wait for buses that sometimes don't show up, and such exaggerated incidents or exceptional cases. Marie Howe, representative from Newbury, recently told the newsmen of an incident in which buses were turned in after noon in the garage because of "bad breaks". Since the buses were needed the next morning to handle the flow of commuters, the buses were returned to their regular routes, bad breaks and all, without the proper, or any, repairs done on them.

Many news and public officials have commented on the rather shoddy MBTA system. The classic statement is probably the one of Cambridge Mayor, All Vellucci. When asked to comment on what he thought of the MBTA service, he promptly replied, "It stinks."

A lot of the problem that the MBTA encounters is due, I believe, to the MBTA Advisory Board. These pompous administrators, a cross between the first Caesars and the Three Stooges, have no consideration for the patrons of the MBTA, but only for lining their own pockets with the large salary each of the members receive. Now they are going to cut service by 20% if we can possibly call what we are given service without stretching the meaning of the word. No consideration of the people or the commuters involved was received in making the drastic error.

If the MBTA keeps on the course that it is now following the possibility of AOEQUATE transportation service in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts looks bleak indeed.

Why would anyone want to see you go? Once there was a time when anyone suspected of being a radical was arrested. Yes, in those days 'commies' and 'pinks' were the proper nouns given to anyone who was radical. When that famous senator died, with him ended an era. But still there lingers a philosophy in the minds of many oldersters that any troublemaker is a pinko.

But you have proved yourself to be more of an American than most of us are. You had the insight several years ago to stand up as a white man supporting the black people's cause for equality. As a defense to keep your job you use your community work as being more important than seeking a doctorate at the present time. God bless you for your courage. You have put people first in your life and placed materialistic values second.

When June 5 arrives, the President of this college will talk about peace, love and brotherhood. He, as well as many others, will lie to the graduating class. He will declare "Go out and seek your fortune, but be sure to be kind to your fellow man." Any of these people with honesty will say that they believe in the black man's cause. And they will tell you the famous cliché "One of my best friends is a black man." And when they leave the ceremony with their hearts in the War Memorial Auditorium, they will close their windows as they go through Roxbury. The odor of a dump area doesn't agree with them. Yet when new housing is built in Roxbury, they are up in arms over an increase in the tax rate.

Some agree that a doctorate makes a teacher into an authority, what a fallacy. You have become an authority on history because you not only write about it, but live it. Is this a reason to fire you? Of course it is not. A man should not be judged by how many degrees he holds, but by how he conducts himself. You have done express yourself. You have done brought out in each and every pupil the will to investigate and question ideas. History is not a dead subject, it is a living subject. (And you have made it alive and interesting. You have made the past become relevant to the present.)

All those who have written against you, especially the president of the SGA, have been

misled by their own stupidity and hypocrisy. They claim that you do not give exams and give everyone a grade of B. This is a lie being thrown out by the popular opinion of this school. If they check with the registrar (which by federal law is definitely against the law, the law concerning invasion of privacy) they'll see that you do not give everyone a B. You give C's, D's, B's, and some A's. You give a midterm, which the student can do in class in one hour, or he can take it home. If he takes it home, he must not more than two hours into it plus creativity and imagination. In other words, no one gets a grade without working for it. Your final exam was not only challenging but exciting. Personally I spent two nights working on it, but I felt I was really doing something. It is the feeling of a scientist or mathematician gets when he arrives at a solution.

Those that criticize you question your method of

teaching. Yet, if anyone questioned their way, they would explode. Into your classroom you bring a vigor that opens the styness in most of us. You have us question and dissect various problems of the past. By doing this, we arrive at our own conclusions. Isn't this what Socrates was sentenced to death for? Are those that are having fun? Are those that are having fun, do they fear the truth or education of the truth. Truth is what each one of us makes it to be. But before we can call something true or false, we first have to have some premises for what is truth and what is falsehood. In class you have brought about situations which caused us to question some of our own beliefs. For example, the revolution of the American Indian in recent times is a justifiable action. They have been suppressed too long. By bringing out the past in your history class, we are better able to understand the American Indian and his revolution.

Finally, I am not praising you for being radical, but I am praising you for being an excellent teacher. And I sincerely believe you shouldn't be given the shaft because someone

in high office fears your position of radical beliefs. One man cannot over turn an established institution. I disagree with most

of your ideas concerning racism, but I listen to them. For the most part I am a moderate politically. I condemn both the extreme left (SDS) and the extreme right (VAF) for their actions. But politics should not be brought into the classroom, and you have not done this. You have listened to both sides of the issue. This is what a teacher of knowledge should do.

In conclusion, I ask the student body to write to their respective State Representatives to support bill number 3971. This bill was filed by our own SGA representative Joe Langos. So please support it. It is about the tuition increase. His bill would make the student's who are enrolled presently in a state college stay the same until he graduated. If any increase would be made, it would only effect incoming students.

And if anyone is interested in volunteering for the City of Boston's Summerhousing program,

please contact me personally. Or leave a note in the Chalkdust office at the Fenway building for me. I'll receive this note and for sure I will contact you.

Buy a button today. Buy a button. GO ONIGHT O' A V I O. GO ONIGHT GO ONIGHT. AN AN GOODNIGHT BSC COMMUNITY.

## Three Ring Circus

By Leon P.J. Ozygala

This article is the first article in this series. This column shall deal with various social problems that confront our student community. The first series will deal with DRUGS. The general format of this column shall be an interview with people that are involved with this problem. The people chosen to be interviewed will be a variety of persons in some way connected with this problem.

This column also advocates that any interested party can participate in the formation of this column. As of this writing, only the columnist, Leon Paul-John Ozygala, and his assistant, Pam Lewis, are involved in the series. I am deeply in gratitude to Pam for helping me. The general rule of journalism is that an article must be written no matter how. If you are interested, submit your name, address, and phone number to Chalkdust in care of Three Ring Circus.

Introduction to the Drug Series

When I moved into Southie, my first friend was Joe. (This name is fictitious to protect the innocent. No reference to anyone is implied.) Joe was a happy-go-lucky kid. His parents were good people who gave Joe whatever he wanted. I went to Boston Latin Junior High School, while he went to Boston High School. Although I had more homework than he, we always had time to drum together frequently. We chased the neighbor girls together and on Friday nights (somehow) I would be with her. We went on, and we seemed to get

further apart. He got involved with another group of friends, stayed with my friends, and I was left with a few kids he hung around with. One day, through a grapevine, I heard that he was involved in drugs.

Our paths met again in senior year at my school. This time, I had school friends. English, High. Once more, he became good friends. Towards the end of the year, he became moody again. I suspected that he was in drugs again. When we graduated, I didn't see him again for mid-August. He came by my house. We started rapping before the night ended I left.

Joe had a very serious problem. He wanted to talk to someone, and he knew I was a listener. This all happened one Wednesday night. I received a phone call from his mother. She told me that Joe died sometime during the night because of an overdose of heroin. The police report given by the police was that he had intravenously injected an overdose of heroin.

At his funeral only his friends were present. The friends he hung around with in the time were not there. I wish the world had been there to see the final recall of taking drugs. They might stop before it would be too late for them.

This is my reason for writing this series. I hope that by reading this series, those that are curious about drugs shall experiment with it. Those that are on drugs will stop. This is my memorial to you, Joe. Leon P.J. Ozygala

## Patria Becomes S.G.A. Candidate

By David McDonald

At a special roast brief supper given in his honor, Bob Patria announced that he is a candidate for the office of Vice President of the Student Government Association. This supper was given by Friends and Associates of Bob Patria and Sal Giaratani, was attended by most of the notable campus associates, who assisted the two in their unsuccessful try to get elected to the S.G.A. Sal, running for the Vice President, received 34% of the votes cast, and Bob Patria, running for office of Treasurer, received 32% of the votes cast.

After the sumptuous dinner, Bob Patria stood up to address the crowd of wellwishers and supporters. To everyone's surprise the Chalkdust political editor, said, "The first thing I would like to announce that I am a candidate for S.G.A. Vice President." This was taken as a surprise by everyone for it was because of new commitments on the school newspaper, Chalkdust, Bob would not be a candidate for S.G.A. He continued, "This year I am running by myself on my own virtues. It is not that I don't support Mr. Giaratani, Murphy and Stack, because I do, but this year I preferred to run by myself and have a vote for Bob Patria, rather than a vote of confidence for a slate of officers."

Mr. Patria then turned his attention to the S.G.A. itself. He stated, "Basically, the S.G.A. has been ineffective and unrepresentative. This is basically because the S.G.A. has been under the power of the administration and the people in the organization have been ineffective at their jobs. This ineffectiveness is due not to lack of sincerity or dedication, but because they have too easily

forgotten their campaign promises and failed to represent the people who elected them to their posts. If elected, I will not be a representative of the type they have been." When asked if he believed if an All-College Congress was the answer to Boston State's woes, he replied, "The future of student government at Boston State seems to point to that system. Under the plan more students and more organizations would have an active part in determining school policy than the handful of people that do so now." When asked if he would call himself a moderate, liberal, conservative, or radical, Bob stated, "Labels really aren't my bag, for in the last analysis they tend to be meaningless, but since you asked me the question, I would have to say I am a conservative liberal. I hope that means something to you."

During his talk Bob commented at the problems at Boston State, said "There are a host of problems here at State, ranging from financial discrepancies in the bookstore to the discussion on the firings of the four teachers. Another problem is the twenty-five dollar fee we pay and get almost nothing in return. As for the \$12.50 entertainment fee we pay, we get about two dollars worth of entertainment. While other colleges in this area can get top name performers, all we can seem to get is the Irish Rovers and Tom Rush. I'm sure that with a little more effort we can do better than this."

Mr. Patria then addressed himself to his friends and his opponents. "In closing I'd like to issue a challenge to my opponent or opponents, whoever he or she may be, to meet me anytime, anywhere, convenient to the both of us, to debate the issues before the

students so that they will more reliably know where they stand on the issues of this election, and know which way to vote. I would also like to personally thank Jack Casey, Bill Webber, and especially John DeChristoforo, for helping me last year in my work on the newspaper. I'd also like to say that regardless of the election results, win or lose, I will still take an active part in the Chalkdust, which I consider the best college newspaper in the country, mainly due to the efforts and dedication of these previously mentioned persons and others. If in the future weeks before election any person who wishes to know where I stand on a particular issue, he can feel free to approach me in the Chalkdust Office, second floor, Ipswich Street Building, at any time.

Finally, Bob Patria closed, "Lastly, I thank you for your support last year, I continue to look for your support this year, and I thank you for your kindness and your patience in listening to me. Thank you."

Basically, it seemed that Bob Patria was a man who said what he believed. He was well versed on the issues and fearlessly addressed himself to them. Unlike many other candidates, Bob Patria made no promises of utopian S.G.A. government if elected, but said he would, to the best of his abilities, address himself to student needs and desires. "If elected I plan to keep in contact with what students want by asking and reporting to them each week in the Chalkdust what I have done in the S.G.A."

From his sincere answer to questions and his opinions on many points, it is evident that Bob Patria believes in change when it is necessary, and is interested in representing students interests ("that's what S.G.A. is all about"), rather than furthering his own reputation or political ambitions.

## Boston Youth faces Draft Card Challenge

BOSTON, (AP) — A 22 year old Boston man slated for an appearance in U.S. District Court on a draft card charge today took sanctuary instead at the Paulist Fathers Roman Catholic chapel on Park Street.

Judge Charles E. Wyanski Jr. in federal court ordered the U.S. marshal to pick up Paul B. Coumings for the court appearance but to be careful to avoid violence.

A spokesman at the chapel indicated that Coumings would not be expelled from the building. Coumings was slated for court action on a charge of failing to carry his draft card.

He earlier had claimed conscientious objector status, and had been ordered to report for work at Boston City Hospital in lieu of military duty. The hospital reported he failed to show up for work.

## the thinking newspaper Chalkdust

## The Campus Cop

By Dick Blystone, Associated Press Writer

(AP) — On some police forces, 64 year old Jim Eisenberg would be called an anachronism. He doesn't like wearing a gun and would rather walk than ride a patrol car.

On some police forces, 25 year old Jim Davis would be called a radical. He enjoys talking with young rebels on his beat, and he keeps saying policemen should explain to people why they do what they do.

In fact, both Sgt. James P. Eisenberg and Officer James W. Davis combined something of the anachronism and of the radical. They are campus cops — Eisenberg a 35 year veteran at Cornell and Davis a two-year man at Berkeley. They have learned to wear their ambiguities as easily as their uniforms.

Like their colleagues at colleges and universities across the country, Davis and Eisenberg are both campus guides and professional crime fighters, both friends to the students and symbols of authority where authority is often feared.

"It was like heaven to start out with," says Eisenberg, recalling when as Cornell's only campus cop he patrolled on foot or horseback.

"They were just a good bunch of mischievous kids, but they were never trouble. It was fun."

"Oh, you might meet a guy peeking in a window, or some of them would throw toilet paper out of the dorm windows... a little bit of thievery and some noise calls. Sometimes one of them would have one too many and I'd take him home or call some of his fraternity brothers."

"I was issued a weapon, but I never carried it. I still won't unless it's absolutely necessary."

In the old days when thugs got out of hand, Eisenberg drew on his experience as a civilian Conservation Corps housing coach. "When the dust had settled, 'the next minute you were back buddies again and having a few beers together.'"

Davis never knew such days. He carries a pistol and a can of chemical Mace on his daytime patrol of Berkeley's Sproul Plaza, which has witnessed its share of tear gas and flying rocks.

The weapons came up often in the conversations with young people that are a major part of Davis' job. Where Eisenberg once could employ a brotherly right hook, Davis has to exercise diplomacy.

"They've got to understand that why I'm here is not to harass them but to do a job," Davis explains.

The Berkeley campus

recorded one rape, 12 robberies, 112 burglaries and 1,424 thefts in 1970 — despite a 10 percent drop in crimes. Its 87 sword officers are about double the force of three years ago.

Eisenberg's Cornell, too, is different from the days when everyone knew him as Jungle Jim, or Big Jim. He does most of his work at a desk, and laments: "The think has grown so big now..."

The university population has multiplied; the campus force has 43 sworn officers, having tripled in a decade. "Major" crimes totaled nearly 1,000 in 1969.

The biggest change in the campus atmosphere came about three years ago, Eisenberg says. Violence overshadowed pranks and mischievousness gave way to hostility.

"A while back it bothered me," Eisenberg says, "Not any more. Maybe I'm getting hardened into it."

He speaks the names of men from the classes of 1939 and 1941 and says, "They were a different type of men." Then he takes it back.

Times have changed, he says, "but still and all the kids are practically the same, except for a half-dozen radicals... One of the kids was in the other day. He's getting married and he wants me to be his best man."

"A lot of these kids when they go by and holler 'pig' or something like that, I don't think they mean it. I think they're showing off a little bit."

Ptl. Jim Davis hears that epithet almost every day.

"I've learned not to let that bother me," he says. "Some people you just can't reach no matter how hard you try."

Besides, as a kid growing up in Birmingham, Ala., Davis had another view of cops.

"I had some bad experiences with the police, and I really didn't understand the police, which is one of the reasons I figured that if I became a cop I could make it a little bit different."

So, after a college course in police science, Davis and a partner took on the Sproul Plaza beat.

"When we first started we really took a lot of heat. Nobody like the uniform." Being black Davis took an extra measure of resentment from black students who looked on him at first as a traitor.

"But I was able to communicate, and it's worked out pretty well. You find that a lot of times they want to talk but they don't know how to approach you. I found out that the majority of them are really nice people. It's just that nobody took the time to talk with them."

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



WHEN YOU DATE A BASKETBALL PLAYER, YOU SEE A LITTLE OF HIM - MAINLY HIS KNEES!  
JOHN KISH, ST. LOUIS, MO.





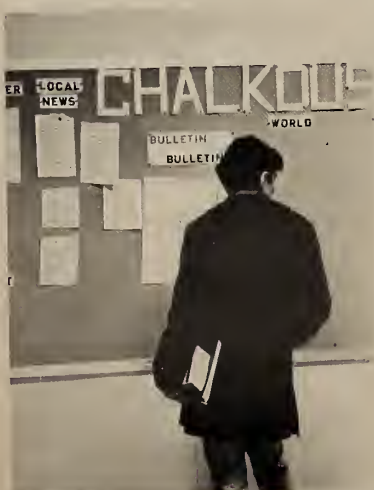
## Familiar Sights



"The Thinking Newspaper."

PHOTOS BY  
DENNIS MC CLONE  
AND  
BRUCE MARSHALL

CO-Ed studying in the new Fenway Library.



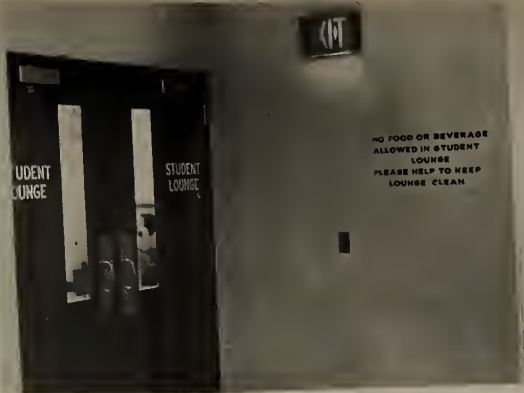
Latest news is put on Chalkdust's bulletin board.



Private cubicles cut down on distractions.

# at Boston State College

PHOTOS BY  
DENNIS MC CLONE  
AND  
BRUCE MARSHALL



New student lounge is clean and comfortable.



The library, notice the empty shelves.

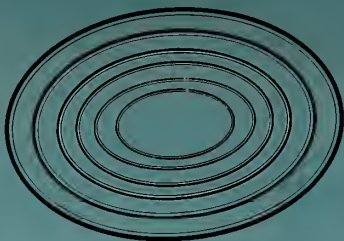


Educate thyself.



The Weight Reducing room.





PHOTOS BY  
DENNIS MC CLONE  
AND  
BRUCE MARSHALL



The Four Tops

Lead singer, Levi Stubbs, Jr.

# THE 4 TOPS

*In Concert at B.S.C.*



The Four Tops



Students dancing with two of the four tops

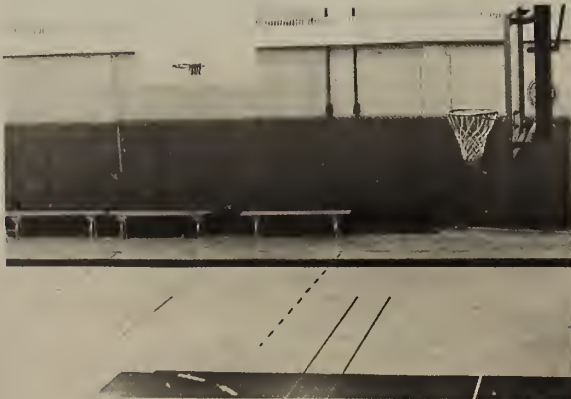




The corridors in the Fenway building are bright and well lit.



The Lounge section of the library provides ample space for study and relaxation.

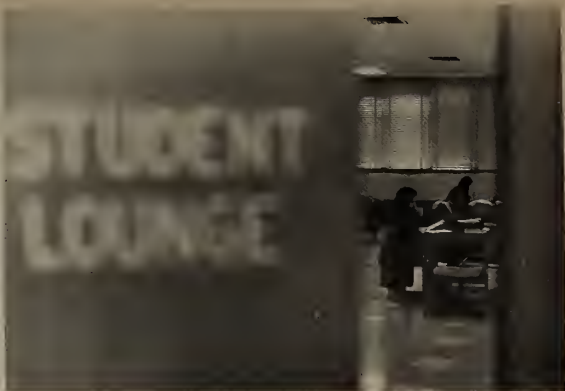


Basketball anyone?

## *Familiar Sights*

### *At B.S.C.*

A good place for quiet study



Why three water fountains?

PHOTOS BY  
DENNIS MC CLONE  
AND  
BRUCE MARSHALL



Stamp out laziness.





Sal Giaratani, candidate for S.G.A. Treasurer.



The inside of the faculty offices.

## *Familiar Sights*

*At B.S.C.*

PHOTOS BY  
DENNIS MC CLONE  
AND  
BRUCE MARSHALL



The conference table in the Chalkdust office at Boston State College.



AP machine in the Chalkdust office. One of the three college newspapers in New England that belongs to the Associated Press.



Bob Patris, Political Editor of the Chalkdust and candidate for Student Government Vice President.

Photos by  
DENNIS MC CLONE  
AND  
BRUCE MARSHALL



Leon Dyzgala, member of the Chalkdust Staff, writes weekly The Three Ring Circus.



# the thinking newspaper chalkdust

## Earl Kelton Announces Candidacy

By Bob Patria, Political Editor

Earl Kelton, the personable Boston State Student, announced today that he is a candidate for the office of President of the S.G.A.

In the interview Earl addressed himself to all the major and minor problems and issues at State.

Concerning the bookstore, he believed that this year's set up was a vast improvement over last year. However, because of financial discrepancies, concerning bookstore profits, he believed that a public audit of the records was advisable to tell the students how money was spent. Ideally he thought that a cooperative bookstore, which sells textbooks at the lowest possible costs, would solve the aura of mystery that covers this "non-profit" bookstore. Under this system, all the money would come back to the students for use as they saw fit, and not going to some President fund.

Earl then turned his attention to the fees paid by students at Boston State. The new five dollar fee that students pay to the library, should go toward keeping it open twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week. This could be done by using just one librarian and a couple of work-study students. "Since we are talking about money," Earl continued, "I believe the S.G.A. should get out of the entertainment business." S.G.A. should help the student body by setting up scholarship funds that are available for students that are having abnormal financial troubles. For each event the SGA sponsors the minimum cost should be charged to each student, and the event should be opened to the public so that we can get our money back. The only way Earl believed this would be done, is by spending a little more money and getting a top name group.

The SGA as an institution is outmoded, and no longer addresses itself to student needs. Earl believed that each and every SGA member should be held accountable to the students for everything that they do or pass. The idea answer probably would be an all-College Congress. In this group each group and organization can have their representatives on the Congress. When asked about distribution of power, Earl stated that each faction, students, faculty and the administration, should have 1/3 of the vote. That way at least two of the factions must be in agreement to have something pass.

Earl was then questioned directly on the tuition increase, the firing of the four teachers, and the need for more

communicative devices at State, and he gave the following answers.

The firing of the four teachers is not a necessary clearing out movement because there are other teachers at this school that should be moved out before them. While we need qualified teachers to have an accreditation, we should seek blindly for an accreditation and end up this lousy teachers. Teachers should be hired who have the basic requirements and then let the students decide about them, not departments heads. The evaluation committee should be made up of teachers, and students, who know the teachers and students, who know the teachers more directly than any administrator or department head does - This school is growing physically, but not mentally. Only the students can be the forefront of this change. At State there are no innovative programs, sponsored by the school, the reaches the community.

A tuition increase at State is a bad mistake. As far as I can see this is a way to weed out lower class and poor students and this is wrong. We are a school where a great number of veterans and police are coming here to get an education. We should educate cops, as long as there is no ulterior motive to it, but not at the expense of other people. I am sure we can get funds from Washington or some kind of grant to handle the expense.

There should be interaction between the two groups, cops and students, it can't hurt as much if the two groups are kept apart.

I believe the field is wide open for further communicative devices at Boston State. The Chalkdust is serving the needs of students to a certain extent, and it is not a puppet of the SGA or the administration. The Community Voice was a good idea but the SGA newsletter was a disaster.

The Chalkdust is funded by the SGA. A faithfully presents what goes on at the meetings and presents both sides of view concerning the SGA.

From his knowledge of the issues and his level-headed answers to the questions put to him by myself, Earl Kelton has proved to me that he is the man to elect and has already won my vote. He never avoided a question with the infamous answer "No Comment" and has shown that if he was elected the student needs will be served.

All in all, Earl Kelton is the man to elect for SGA President. He has shown that he is interested in being a REPRESENTATIVE of the students, and not use his office as a stepping stone to a political career or to serve his own ends.

In a continuing effort to bring students up to date on the upcoming SGA election, I have been interviewing several of the candidates for various SGA positions. Today, I would like to present to you my interview held with Bob Murphy, who is a candidate for President of the SGA.

Former American Club President, Bob Murphy announced that he has entered the SGA presidential race that will be held in the no-sidistant future. Even though he has been

a long time supporter of Brian Leahy, and an outspoken critic of the SDS, he is not a supporter

of the status quo. He believes that, "The SGA can and should take those necessary actions in order to become a more relevant and viable force in political activities in the school."

Bob wishes to see the SGA exert pressure on the Registration Office to get a more

trouble free registration for all the students.

He would, also, like to see the end of the image of the SGA as an "Elitist chosen few." According to him, "much must be done to increase student participation in the workings of their government." He wishes to see a unified student body replace the present factionalized one.

Mr. Murphy told me that, "There are various small, self-centered interests in the newspaper office and elsewhere who have been working overtime to keep progress stunted at Boston State."

According to Bob, "In the past candidates who wanted to be president promised to do something about parking and registration. I will feel a goal accomplished if I can see through a new program of registration where all the students get a fair shake in the courses and instructors they want. The students should be of

most importance to Mr. Rossi.

Are they now?" Mr. Murphy said: "Don't just change individuals around in the SGA, get rid of the Old Guard and those that consider themselves above the students. They have been dragging their costails much too long."

Mr. Murphy decided to run this year because he is worried about the direction the student government is heading in. The trend is to become more and more an impersonal, hard-to-reach, non-representative government. He wants to reverse this trend and to bring student government closer to the individual student. Bob wants to see SGA represent progress, not retardation. He wants to serve you, and he wants your vote to make it possible.

## Ed Stack pulls out of the race

By Steve Garry

Ed Stack surprised everyone last Saturday night when he announced to a room full of supporters that he was withdrawing from the College Co-ordinator's race in the coming SGA elections.

His decision shocked everyone who heard it. It was expected that he would put up a great fight against what he often called, "the political immaturity of the present student government."

He did not go into details about the reasons that led him to make this sudden pullout. Ed, however, told me that while he was withdrawing from running himself, he was going to continue to help elect a better student government this Spring.

Ed announced that he was urging all his supporters to keep involved. He urged them to follow him; and join the campaign to elect Sal J. Giarratani the next SGA Treasurer.

Shortly after his announcement I talked to Sal and asked what Ed Stack's disappearance from the race would mean for him. Sal said, "It's really too bad; but Ed must have had a good reason for not running. I know he is a very sincere person who wants to bring improvement to the SGA. It's just too bad."

Then, asked him if Ed would be joining his campaign; and Sal said he had offered the position of campaign manager to him, and Ed Stack had accepted it.

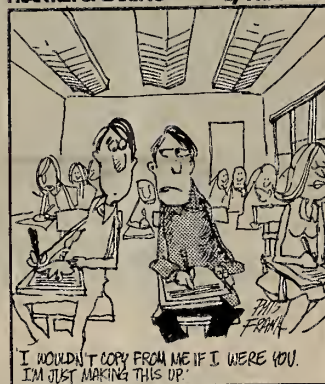
Afterwards, I met Bob Patria another announced candidate for the vice presidency. Bob told me, "It's a shame. I was hoping that Ed Stack would join with me in my voice and speak out against an SGA that refuses to listen to the students."

Even though Ed Stack no longer is a candidate he promises to continue voicing his points in the Chalkdust as often as he can.

Just as I was about to leave one student from State, Neil Whitecraft, had this to say, "This year's elections just won't be the same without Ed in there, no the same at all."

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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## The Little Irishman Who Made it Big!

Frank Mancini

Professor Daniel Rudsten and his "Celebrity Series" the Spring Semester on the campus of Feb. 2, 1971. The evening guest lecturer was John Powers, Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court.

After 34 consecutive years in the Bay State, is a member of the National Committee under Congressman O'Hare, which is working for a new balance for the 1972 Democratic National Convention. This new balance

would include more young people, blacks and women as delegates in '72.

Since his days as a State Senator, Mr. Powers has been working for a greater participation in the electoral process. While in the Senate he worked along with former Senator Daniel Rudsten to make election day a holiday or have it on Sunday in order to get better participation. At present, Mr. Powers is working in order to allow absentee voting in primary elections.

Mr. Powers moved in his lecture from election laws to elections. Commenting on the gubernatorial fight of 1970 he stated that he felt that auto insurance was the main issue and

that in his view the Supreme Court had an obligation to the people, to bring out the unconstitutionality of the no-fault insurance before the November election. Looking into the future a bit, Mr. Powers believes that Kevin White will be a difficult candidate to beat, but sees City Councillor Chris Iannella as a tough candidate also.

The issues of taxation and Constitutional reform dominated the question and answer period. Mr. Powers believes that before imposing more taxes on the people that the loopholes that now exist must be closed. He was in favor of legalized gambling as an easy way to raise new taxes. He stated that any type of sales tax

is regressive and as a member of the General Court of the Commonwealth he was always against a sales tax. And further he stated that as Senate President he never raised a tax. If a sales tax were inevitable, Mr. Power would only go along with a general sales tax, for this would prevent leakage. He sees a graduated income tax never becoming a reality in Massachusetts because labor would be against it and labor is a major force in the legislature.

Asked about people that live out of the city of Boston that use the facilities during the working day but are not taxed for the use, Mr. Powers stated that these people put money into the city through sales, gas

and cigarette taxes plus MBTA and MDC assessments.

The former Senate President feels that there is a need for a Constitutional Convention in the Commonwealth. The last one was held between 1917-19, and times have changed drastically since then.

Finally, commenting on the Seniority System, Mr. Powers said he is an advocate of the system and pointed out that while Senate President he appointed senior Republicans over Democrats.

John E. Powers became a big man in Massachusetts politics. He became the first full-time Democratic President of the Senate and here is where he fulfilled his nickname best. John E. Powers the "little dynamo" from South Boston.



# chalkdust

## Highways, Railroads and the People

By Lawrence S. Dicata

### Breakdown in teaching English

By Dr. William J. Fitzpatrick.

Remember the good old days of standardized grammar, standardized writing, standardization of reading. Do you want them back, or shall we continue to introduce new Black poetry, the new linguistics, and machine reading. Did you hear about the English faculty at large Eastern University who could not write a description of course offerings for the catalog because of so much disagreement about the placement of commas.

Are English teachers too sophisticated about the literature and grammar of the subject to communicate with the students in their classes? Why had the "how to teach reading" concept fallen into so much disrespect among our English teachers? Over-emphasis on literary symbolism, and the in-depth study in English literature dissipates the energy of English majors in teacher preparation. Why is the study and application of language so woman oriented? The male animal certainly is interested in the communicative skills in reading proficiency and the concomitant psychological, and social relationships necessitated in teaching these areas to students.

Therefore, it could be that literature, and particularly the symbolism, that is "turning the male off". Perhaps, it is the "fawning over words" and the "deep fustiness" into graduate English course symbolism that depresses students in the high school English Class.

Have you met the English teacher that has the whole class doing OUR TOWN page by page, and line by line? Is it ever justifiable today for such minute inspections by all the students in a section of a teacher-chosen vehicle? Or, perhaps, OUR TOWN was selected by the Department Chairman, or some lady on the School Board.

Behavioral objectives are given scant attention by English teachers who have retreated from what they consider an "over-systemized" and "over scientific/mathematical" present. Did not these English teachers choose their majors in fear of the arithmetical computations? It is quite safe for them to deal in symbols which they claim are unmeasurable. Furthermore, any mechanistic approach is avoided in reading technology. What we have, therefore, are English teachers who know little or nothing about the teaching of reading skills to young people.

Literature today in our classrooms continues to be the prescribed literature of past generations. It is the regurgitation of the teacher's

literary experiences, rather than the bold explorations of students, who should be selecting their own high-interest materials which inductively will ever-changing needs. Few students are being excited or prepared for adult reading compulsory reading lists.

Transformational grammar or structural linguistics will never suffice for learning how to write, read, speak, or listen. The so-called "new grammar" does nothing but perpetuate a philosophy that knowing the function of words helps to develop one's skill in writing, etc. Another fallacy so blatantly prescribed and endorsed by many English teachers is that extensive reading experience produces a better, more creative writer.

The machine is not the total answer for the teacher of English, but with the machine, and with tested behavioral objectives the instructor capitalizes on available research so the learning is enhanced.

The present predicament of the English teacher lies in his own or her own original preparation for the profession. In reality, we could trace the evolution back to her high school experience. The over-concentration of literature courses tend to imbue and perpetrate the status quo. Naturally, teachers disseminate the kinds of information that they so willingly digested in their own high-school and college years. Therefore, if the English curriculum is going to be changed, it is necessary to make drastic revisions in the preparation of these teachers. Obviously this will mean courses and experiences in reading, techniques, communication by television, conversation, and journalism; computer and programmed instruction.

The institutions of higher learning are instituting the changes noted above and in time teachers of English will feel comfortable with the new communication media, especially those which depart from the printed word. However, in order to "speed up" this process, it is necessary to do something for the teachers in service. National Institutes sponsored under the Educational Professional Development Act must immediately become operative to meet a crisis situation. The alternative of perpetuating the present situation will leave large numbers of our youth disenfranchised with society and embittered with the communication training and aesthetic deprivations which conflict with THEIR universe.

Throughout the years, the city of Boston has benefitted from the private and public transportation systems available to its people. Boston's street railway systems of a century ago, the Boston elevated, the subways of the twentieth century, the Boston and Maine, the New Haven—these have all facilitated the entrance and exit of people to and from the Hub.

In recent years, the power of the GM - Oil lobby has effected massive federal funds which have been made available to states to build highways. Those in power in the past generation have neglected those modes of transportation which have served us so well in the past and have concentrated the efforts of government on building better and bigger roads, tunnels and bridges, in acknowledgment of the federal money made available for the so-called interstate highway system.

These new roads and the elimination of many commuter railroad lines, due to financial bankruptcy, encourage people to drive into the city daily, thus necessitating the construction of large parking garages throughout the downtown area. Recently a new garage was opened in the Government Center. A 5000 car garage is tentatively planned for South Station. Such garages are only madness since they encourage more and more people to drive into the city, thus further clogging the city and its streets.

Looking to the North, Rt. 93 must be completed, at the least possible inconvenience to the people of Somerville and Medford, since at the present time the existent section of road has only increased the traffic jams from the North. With the completion of I-93, there is some hope for the unclogging of the inner suburbs which border the city on the north.

I-95 in the North should stop where it is, at the intersection with Rt. 1 in Danvers. With some improvements in Rt. 1, most specifically at the intersection of the Lynn Fells Parkway and at De Fronszo Circle in Saugus, it can serve well for many years to come. There is no need to destroy sections of the cities of Lynn, Peabody and Salem to build an ugly road at great expense. The North Shore, with its ample railroad tracks, does not need to have to drive to the city. In addition, there is no need for any more tunnels which will decimate the community of East Boston, or for the Inner Belt which had been proposed through the city of Cambridge and into Boston.

I-95 to the South should be stopped where it is now, at Rt. 128. People can walk from the I-95-128 intersection to the Rt. 128 station of the Penn Central Railroad. The tracks are there. People should be allowed to park their cars for nothing, and take the train into South Station. The only thing to note is that large sections of many of Boston's neighborhoods have been destroyed in anticipation and preparation for this road. This is unfortunate, but true. The city should try to build housing especially high-rise for the elderly where all has been torn down, since the areas are near major transportation centers and are perfect for elderly housing, since there is no great need for large amounts of outdoor space, and high rise is feasible.

The building of large roads into the city must be stopped.

The building of monstrous parking garages must be stopped, lest our city become a perpetual traffic jam. All parking lots in the downtown area should be shut down. They are a waste of space, as well as an eye sore. Let

the land be sold for housing and commercial purposes. More tax revenues can be realized.

The emphasis once again must be placed on short-run commuter trains, possibly as part of the MBTA system, which can get large numbers of people the longest possible distances in the shortest possible time, with complete disregard for traffic patterns. The tracks are there. The stations are there, albeit boarded up. All that is needed is the same impetus of federal money which has effected the interstate highway program. The money available to complete I-95 from both the North and the South should be used to implement this frequent commuter rail service. Poles can be kept down to a reasonable level. Service can be so frequent that no one in his right mind would drive into the city, which is the way it should be. Sections of downtown can then be returned to the pedestrian, and shoppers will once again flock to the downtown stores. Corporations with their own parking areas should also stop to car pools, as has already been done by the Prudential Insurance Company. Every possible incentive must be given to convince people not to drive into Boston.

It is necessary of course, that such a commuter railroad service be subsidized. A few extra cents on the gasoline tax, possibly double on leaded gasolines, a 50¢ tax on all garage fees paid in the city of Boston, a 25 cent per hour minimum on all downtown meters, thus defeating the purposes of meter-feeders, an expanded meter-mads course, and the towing of any illegally parked cars. These are just some of the ways that funds can be obtained and incentives instilled in the system.

This column has preached much. Unfortunately these views, accepted by many, I expect, are not heard in the halls of Congress or on Beacon Hill or in City Hall. The reason—no one speaks for the people. The special interests therefore continue to reign supreme by default, and Boston continues to become one big road, one big airport, while the interests of the populace are shifted to the background.

There is no reason, in my opinion, for Governor Sargent to pay exorbitant fees to another group of academics and experts to form another blue ribbon committee to review what has been reviewed and re-reviewed for many years. The \$2.5 million dollars proposed for the study, could subsidize an experimental increase in commuter-type service from Rt. 128 station to South Station. It could do much else. The time for action has come. I only hope the people will be heard.

Burlington resident? Interested in helping grass roots organization, elected a concerned individual to a town office. Contact Rick Sheridan 734-0761

Ann Cotter - A friend of your Uncle Donald would like to meet you.

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## STATE HOUSE HEARING



Horn used by demonstrators  
3-6-70 at BSC. Photo: Ed  
Rabbins

Apathy: only 3 buses? Photo:  
Joe Callahan





# Trustees Over Burdened

Page 24, CHALKDUST, Wednesday, February 10, 1971

BOSTON STATE  
COLLEGE

# chalkdust

The Massachusetts State College System is composed of eleven State Colleges with an enrollment of over 100,000 students. Under the Willis Harrington Act, the State College Board of Trustees meet formally twelve times a year for about four hours. In this four hours or in forty-eight hours a year the Board of Trustees handles over a hundred million dollars of educational appropriations and makes decisions affecting the lives and livelihood of over 100,000 students enrolled in the State College system. There is something radically wrong when such a great burden of educating the future of our nation is so casually dropped on the shoulders of twelve citizens of Massachusetts.

The Board of Trustees this year has an opportunity to rid themselves of this great burden. In the Massachusetts Legislature there are several bills which call for the establishment of a separate Board of Trustees for each State College. In the past these bills have been filed many times but this year the Board of Trustees are in a better position to push for the change. There are a few facts we should make

clear.

Members of the Board of Trustees are not salaried. The Board members are dedicated to improving and increasing the quality and quantity of higher education in Massachusetts. The Board of Trustees learn from their mistakes. The Board of Trustees want a well organized limited headache system of educating the young men and women of Massachusetts. The members of the Board of Trustees would like to be referred to as the pacesetters of higher education in Massachusetts not the road blockers as it appears they are now considered to be.

The Trustee's should consider the feasibility of separate Boards for some of the State Colleges. They can substantiate themselves by citing the trends throughout the U.S. In 27 states which had one Board of Trustees for the entire State College System, the governing of the higher education institutions has been changed to individual Boards of Trustees for each college.

Conversion to a new system could cut down on education headaches and certainly the time is right. NOW.



The cafeteria at lunchtime.

## A Tribute To The Bruins

By Richard Bovilacqua

The team they call Canadians,  
Has faded now, tres bien,  
They've made way for the ones called Bruins,  
And now shall stop their awesome doings --

Led by their conquering genius, Orr,  
The onslaughts of their foes ethor,  
The weaving of the one -- Espo,  
Is sure to make this brave team go --

The Cup did come without one, Green,  
For on the head, a Maki did bean,  
But now number six is back more stout,  
And so the fans approval do shout --

Their lines of battle show great power,  
The goalies with their pucks they shower,  
And when the foe doth interfere,  
The ice with enemy blood they smear --

The one who's title is the "Turk",  
Is he who wears the devilish smirk,  
The number on his shirt, sixteen,  
Tells foes here comes the one so mean --

This team gets psyched up terribly high,  
With the likes of "Chief" and "Johnny Pie",  
And Stanfield's shot the goalies fear,  
Its whistle they can plainly hear --

Hodge and Cashman both do hustle,  
And in the corners they show their muscle,  
There is one that they nickname "Swoop,"  
No longer will for Leafs he stoop --

In the goal crease is the "Cheese,"  
He guards the net for those great B's,  
And to his aid come Smiths and Awrey,  
They've helped the team to fame and glory --

Again they seek the one called Stanley,  
Pro from his cup they wish to drink,  
For this great quest, on ice they'll fight,  
And show the leagues their bountiful might.

## Poem- Whitman, Walter

American Writers was the course,  
Gibson Arms the text.

Emerson was first  
Poe, Henry David and Hawthorne were next.  
Then it was Frost, Melville, Emily and James.  
(There was even one clever enough to have two names.)  
Faulkner and Eliot and those two rogues Clements and Twain!

The list seems finished. But no. Good grief, it's plain. . .  
This poem to the printer will never pass  
until the great who wrote "Leaves of Grass. . ."  
Is here inscribed with the rest.  
(A rhyming couplet will do best.)

I'm pleased to say, I did not falter.  
So here I write, WHITMAN, WALTER.

Submitted by Robert F. Jango

## Lost And Found''

At Ipswich St. Security Desk

### ASSORTED GLOVES

1 pair (womens) sneakers  
12 scarfs (mens and womens)  
1 tie belt  
car muffis ( womens)  
2 mens gym shorts  
1 gym shorts (womens)  
swim suit (male)  
8 hats (womens)  
1 umbrella  
1 (male) raincoat  
watch (male)  
gold earrings  
gold initial ring  
contact eye lense cases  
Mass. Drivers licence -- John Motto  
Mass. Drivers license -- Paul Carroll

### TEXT BOOKS

World Hist (Part 1)  
Introduction of psychology  
Modern Political Systems  
Swords into Plowshares  
The Odyssey Reader  
Handbook of Current English  
Fathers & Sons  
Unity of Literature  
The Writers Mind  
Film & Libral Arts  
Psychopharmacology  
Madam Bowery  
Major Crisis Western Civ.  
Art & Science Creativity  
Tully's Corner

# SPECTRUM 71



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SPECTRUM  
will be distributed this week in  
the cafeterias and foyers of both  
buildings.

Please make a special effort to  
obtain a copy during this week.  
Copies may be obtained at a  
later date in the Spectrum office  
in room 273 North.





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625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts  
Telephone 586-2803

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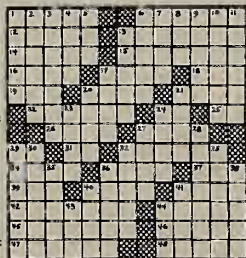
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BOSTON STATE COLLEGE OR MEMBERS OF THE  
NEWSPAPER STAFF.

## ACROSS

1. Herring
8. Flowers
12. Solo
13. Purely
14. Flavor
15. Tapers
16. Poets
17. End pas-
18. sage: music
19. Take food
20. Seize
21. Gaelic
22. Steak
24. Male title:
25. Printer's
26. measure
27. Ireland
28. Attend
29. Chronology:
30. chem.
31. Pronoun
32. Grow to be
33. Limbs
34. Rod
37. Companion:
41. Tableland
42. Reference



## Answers to Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Herring  
8. Flowers  
12. Solo  
13. Purely  
14. Flavor  
15. Tapers  
16. Poets  
17. End pas-  
18. sage: music  
19. Take food  
20. Seize  
21. Gaelic  
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24. Male title:  
25. Printer's  
26. measure  
27. Ireland  
28. Attend  
29. Chronology:  
30. chem.  
31. Pronoun  
32. Grow to be  
33. Limbs  
34. Rod  
37. Companion:  
41. Tableland  
42. Reference

## DOWN

1. Shiny fabric
2. Arrange
3. Resolute
4. Tracts
5. Golf mound
6. Amphibians
7. Poream
8. Cover
9. Lazy one
10. Satisfy
11. Method
13. Range
17. Contend
20. Employ
21. Therefore
23. Edges
24. Spice
27. Skin
28. Ruler
29. Fastening
30. Irate
31. Blessings
32. Stands
35. Class; sort
36. Schemes
37. Dipper
40. Submerge
41. Counterpart
43. Beverage
44. Club

# "EACH SUCH FACULTY THE PRESIDENT OF 12 GRADUATE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

of Mr. Henry L. Allen, an instructor of History at Boston State College, for a hearing before the Board of Trustees. Mr. Allen filed his request for this hearing in a letter to Chairman John M. Cataldo dated October 21, 1970, averring as grounds therefor that his academic freedom had been violated.

After full and careful consideration of Mr. Allen's request for a hearing, the Personnel Committee concluded that the evidence presented by Mr. Allen was insufficient to warrant a hearing on the grounds set forth by him. (The Committee's basis for this denial is set forth in the attached memorandum dated February 4, 1971.)

The Committee also concluded, however, that a possible hardship might be imposed on that class of faculty whose initial appointment occurred between September 25, 1965 and May 15, 1967, if the Board were to apply to them the provisions of its policy on Appointment and Promotion adopted and made effective on May 15, 1967. Specifically, the Personnel Committee believes that such a hardship might occur by the application to this class of faculty of the so-called "up or out" provision of the May 15, 1967 policy.

Until January 14, 1971 (when the Board voted to delete the so-called grandfather clause from its May 15, 1967 policy on Appointment and Promotion) faculty first employed between September 25, 1965 and May 15, 1967 may have been led to believe that the so-called "up or out" provision did not, in fact, apply to them since the Board expressly stated that "prior regulations" would be applied to such faculty. These prior regulations (contained in the Board's policy on Appointment and Promotion which was in effect until May 15, 1967) make no references whatsoever to the "up or out" provision.

Therefore, the Personnel Committee voted to recommend to the full Board that its May 15, 1967 policy on Appointment and Promotion be further amended to alleviate any unintended hardship on this class of faculty, and to apply the so-called "up or out" provision to them in a manner that would be equitable. (see proposed amendment - Appendix A)

Accordingly, the Personnel Committee on motion duly made and seconded,

**VOTED:** that as a result of the Committee's study of the issues presented in connection with the case of Mr. Henry Allen, to recommend to the Board of Trustees to amend the Board's Policy on Appointment, Promotion and Tenure, dated May 15, 1967, as amended to the present date, as proposed in the draft attached hereto as Appendix A.

On motion duly made and seconded it was

**VOTED:** to recommend to the Board of Trustees that the Chairman of the Board, John M. Cataldo, be authorized to immediately write Mr. Allen (a) to advise him that as a result of an amendment adopted on February 11, 1971, to the Board's Policy on Appointment, Promotion and Tenure, dated May 15, 1967, he may request the acting President of Boston State College to reconsider his terminal contract status subject to the provisions of the aforesaid amendment, and (b) to inform him that in the light of the Board's decision his request for a hearing is no longer necessary.

# MEMBER SHALL GIVE WRITTEN NOTICE TO HIS AGREEMENT TO COMPLETE AT LEAST CREDIT HOURS "

## Appendix A

Amendment to the Board's Policy on Appointment, Promotion and Tenure, dated May 15, 1967, Recommended by the Personnel Committee to the Full Board of Trustees  
February 11, 1971

The Board of Trustees hereby amends its policy on Appointment, Promotion and Tenure, dated May 15, 1967, as amended to the present date, as follows:

1. Effective Date. This amendment shall be effective between February 11, 1971 and December 31, 1973 inclusive. As of January 1, 1974, this amendment shall be deemed repealed, and its provisions shall be null and void.

II. Authority Granted. During the effective period of this amendment, aforesaid, the President of any state college is authorized to recommend to the Trustees, in his absolute discretion, the reappointment of a faculty member who meets all of the following requirements:

1) who was granted an initial full-time appointment to the rank of instructor between September 25, 1965 and December 31, 1967, and

2) who has served continuously and satisfactorily at the rank of instructor since the time of his initial appointment and

3) who, prior to the beginning of his fifth year of continuous service at the college, has not completed the minimum requirements for promotion to, assistant professor - namely a master's degree in the academic or professional discipline to be taught from an accredited institution of higher education, plus 30 additional graduate credits acceptable to the college.

III. Reappointment Procedures and Conditions. The following special procedures and conditions shall be controlling in recommending any faculty member for reappointment who meets the requirements described in Section II above:

1) notice, if any, of his reappointment at the rank of instructor shall be given no later than April 1, 1971, April 1, 1972, April 1, 1973, as the case may be.

2) each such faculty member shall give written notice to the President of his agreement to complete at least 12 graduate credit hours, acceptable to the college, within 15 months after each such notice of reappointment.

Each such faculty member shall be subject to evaluation in February, 1972 and February, 1973. Such evaluation will be conducted by a committee composed of the faculty member's department chairman, the academic dean and/or the President, and one other tenured member of the faculty. In each such evaluation, the committee shall give due consideration to the faculty member's progress in satisfactorily completing the minimum degree and credit requirements as described aforesaid, as well as to such additional factors as (a) classroom effectiveness; (b) professional activities, including positions of leadership; (c) research and publication; (d) contribution to the college community; (e) advanced study; and (f) leadership in community affairs.

Such evaluation committee shall transmit to the President the results of its evaluation and a recommendation not later than March 1, 1972.

And March 1, 1973, as the case may be, either (a) that

the faculty member be reappointed for one additional academic year, or (b) that the faculty member not be reappointed.

(4) in the event that the evaluation committee recommends that the faculty member be reappointed for one additional academic year, the President of the college, if he concurs with the committee, may transmit his recommendation to the Board of Trustees for reappointment provided, however, that such faculty member first

(a) gives written notice prior to March 1, 1972 and March 1, 1973, to the President of his agreement to complete at least 12 graduate credit hours, acceptable to the college, within 15 months of notice of his reappointment, and

(b) agrees to be subject to evaluation in the following February in accordance with the terms and procedures, and by a committee composed of those members described above in subsection 3.

5) in the event that the evaluation committee recommends that the faculty member not be reappointed, the President shall notify such faculty member by April 1, 1972, and April 1, 1973, as the case may be, that he will not be reappointed for an additional academic year.

7) not later than Dec. 31, 1973, all such faculty members shall have been given written notice, notwithstanding any foregoing provision of this amendment to the contrary, that:

either (a) he is to be promoted to the rank of assistant professor; or

(b) he is not to be reappointed for an additional academic year.

It is the intent of this provision to insure that all such faculty members at the rank of instructor shall be "up or out" not later than Dec. 31, 1973.

(8) such faculty member shall under no circumstances become eligible for promotion to assistant professor unless he shall have both (a) met the minimum requirements for such promotion of a master's degree in the academic or professional discipline to be taught from an accredited institution of higher education, plus 30 additional graduate credits acceptable to the college, and (b) been recommended to the President of the college for such promotion by the special evaluation committee.

9) such faculty member shall have no circumstances become eligible for consideration for tenure nor shall he gain tenure until the termination of his first complete academic year following his promotion to the rank of assistant professor.





**WEDNESDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 10, 1971**



**STUDENTS**  
*Are Cordially Invited To*  
**Grand**  
**Opening**  
**chalkdust**

*Fenway Office 2nd Floor Adjacent To*  
*Main Staircase 9am-5pm*

*Coffee and Donuts Served*

# BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

the thinking newspaper

## chalkdust

Vol. XXI No. 23 Friday, February 12, 1971

## Senator Brooke To Give Commencement Address

By Jack Casey, Editor-in-Chief

Massachusetts State Senator Edward W. Brooke will address the 1971 graduating class June 4, 1971. The Senior class president, Mike King learned of the Senator's acceptance via a telegram last week.

Senator Brooke graduated from Howard University with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1941. Following World War II service as an Army Captain, during which he received the Bronze Star for combat duty with the partisans in Italy, he entered Boston University Law School, where he became Editor of the Law Review and earned the degrees of Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws.

The voters of Massachusetts elected Mr. Brooke Attorney General of the Commonwealth in 1962 and returned him to that office in 1964 with a massive majority of almost 800,000 votes. In 1966, Mr. Brooke was elected to the United States Senate where he serves on the Banking and Currency Committee (Sub-Committees on Financial Institutions, Housing and Urban Affairs, International Finance and Securities) the Armed Services Committee (Sub-committees on Strategic Arms Limitations Talks, Preparedness Investigating, Research & Development) and the Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity.

The Senator is a Fellow of the American Bar Association and a Fellow of the Academy of American Arts and Sciences. He is a Trustee of Boston University and Northeastern University, serves as Chairman of the Board of the Opera Company of Boston and has received honorary degrees from eighteen colleges and universities across the nation.

## Teachers Strike?

A meeting held on Thursday morning Feb. 11, 1971 between the Board of Trustees and the representatives of the American Federation of Teachers at BSC ended in a deadlock on the item of a new contract. This contract deadlock has now become a regular termination point for previous meeting for over a year.

The general feeling of the 160 members of the Federation of Boston State over this deadlock is one of frustration.

A date of Feb. 18, has been set for contract terms to be met. If not, it would seem that a Teacher Strike could close Boston State College.

The members of the Federation besides being frustrated over the contract deadlock, are also frustrated over the firing of faculty members. It looks like the teachers mean business. Interesting developments should follow.





# Letter to the Editor

TO: Power to the People  
Free Angela  
Clifford  
Socialist Workers Union

Once again as election time comes around we are inundated with a barrage of verbiage. Failing to state reasoned specifics concerning your objections to Sal Giarrantanni's credentials for office you have chosen to hide a mindless lack of logic behind a bombardment of incendiary language. Labels like racism, fascism, pig, and sledge are tossed out to obscure the real issue — the candidates' ability to do the job.

In manifest vindictiveness you are not merely content with labels for the candidate — you must cast about for other people to smear. Mr. Quitt, Mr. Levy and Mr. Reynolds must also be targets for vituperation. Whoever does not agree with you must necessarily be against you.

If all your group can offer is hate and lack of reason — if this is your political platform may we hope that "the power" may be given to those who have something constructive to offer.

Ad Beatissimi  
PATMI



Page 2 CHALKDUST Friday, February 12, 1971

## EXTRA!!

### SOCIOLOGY DEPT IN TROUBLE Others To Follow

Over the last couple of weeks rumors have been circulating as to a cutdown of faculty and courses in the Sociology-Anthropology Department. Out of the present twelve members of the department, it has been rumored that four of them would be "let go."

Last week the Sociology-Anthropology Club distributed a survey polling the general student body about their views and opinions on course offerings from the department.

Students who are Sociology majors or minors in either Sociology or Anthropology are affected as well as students who are trying to fulfill General Education Requirements or who would like to take a Sociology-Anthropology course just as an elective in order to possibly gain an insight into today's turbulent society.

Out of the 510 replies to the survey, the results as you can see below, show an amazing interest in many courses which students tried to get at registration and to a much larger degree courses that many students are interested in that are listed in the catalog but are not offered in the current curriculum and courses that students would like to see added to the department.



The survey consisted of three pages. Each page asked a specific question pertaining to course offerings.

The first question was: "Were you prevented from taking any sociology-anthropology course because they were closed or dead?"

Here are the most significant results:

| COURSE | NUMBER OF STUDENTS UNABLE TO TAKE COURSE |
|--------|------------------------------------------|
| SO 201 | Intro. to Sociology 3                    |
| SO 202 | Sociological Theory 2                    |
| SO 20  | Social Methodology 26                    |
| So22   | Social Problems                          |
| SO206  | Social Welfare 77                        |
| SO 302 | Criminology 0                            |
| SO 303 | Race Relations 23                        |
| SO 30  | Culture and Personality 32               |
| SO 305 | The Family 32                            |
| SO 307 | Urban Delinquency 53                     |
| So 313 | Juvenile Delinquency                     |

The data clearly shows that many students were unable to take Sociology courses because they were closed or dead. This should be an indication to the administration that instead of rumors of dismissals, there should be reports of the hiring of new Sociology-Anthropology instructors.

Since SO 201, Introduction to Sociology, now counts towards the General Education Requirements, more and more students are switching to either Sociology major in Sociology-Anthropology minors and there should be enough instructors to allow all students to take the courses they want.

On page two the question was "Are there any Sociology or Anthropology courses that are in the catalog that you would like to take but that have not been offered?"

The results were as follows:

| COURSE | NUMBER OF STUDENTS WANTING COURSE     |
|--------|---------------------------------------|
| SO 306 | The Community 50                      |
| AN 316 | Applied Anthropology 13               |
| AN 317 | Prehistoric Archaeology 30            |
| SO 318 | Social Movements 66                   |
| SO 323 | Social Change 6                       |
| SO 05  | Soc. of Attitudes and Emotions 70     |
| SO 310 | Soc. of Bureaucratic Organizations 13 |
| SO 312 | Medical Sociology 25                  |

Continued on pg. 3



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— ISAIAH 24



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# THE RACE FOR MAYOR

The next Mayor of Boston will face vast problems, some of which answers are still being sought. However, this has not made the race less sought for, in fact, there are a parade long list of people who want the job.

But this article deals with the major candidates for the job. Therefore many names will not be seen in this article (that are so often mentioned as possibilities).

The first candidate would have to be the current man who holds the job: Kevin White. After him we have Joseph Timilty, current conservative member of the city council. Tom Atkins, also of the city council is a strong possible candidate. Chris Iannella, a third city councillor, also would like the job. And then there is John Sears, MDC Commissioner, a man who cares.

These five have each the best chance since they all hold public or appointive office now and are often in the news media.

The "Five" each have their own ideas, except for four who probably want Kevin out. And even besides this single issue these four disagree with each other.

First, let's look at Mayor Kevin White. He was just defeated by Sargent for Governor, and still has egg on his face from that fall. He also has tried to switch his political image, trying to play the fiscal conservative. Some people still are straying, especially since his November defeat, that back in 1967 people didn't vote for him but against Mrs. Hicks. For a man who seemed faultless not so long ago, he now has lost that image.

The next man is Joe Timilty. He is a good possibility, now that Louise has gone to Washington. He, likely, would pick up her voters. He also has come out against rent control, thereby getting the support of the property owners in the city.

After him is Tom Atkins. He would love to be mayor. He really announced back in late summer and he has taken the direct opposite position from Timilty. He is for rent control, and would pick up much support from tenants in the city.

Chris Iannella is next, and has what may consider the best possible campaign. While Joe is seeking one group of voters, and Tom the other, Chris wants them all. His campaign issue is for responsible austerity. Cutting down on waste, and making government sound.

The last man is John Sears. John ran back in 1967 and surprised everyone coming in third in the primary. Many people have said that if Boston has a two party election John would be Mayor of Boston. He has a great image, and probably the best educated and most attractive of all.

Now the problem is who would win the primary spots. I feel that White has to make it, probably in second. I feel that Atkins won't win because this city is not yet ready for a black

mayor. Sears also, probably, would not make it because he has been to the well too often. He has simply lost too much. People don't see him as a "winner".

I am sure that either Joe Timilty or Chris Iannella will become Mayor White's opponent in the November final. It's a horse race between the two of them, and I would have to say Chris Iannella will be the one to face Kevin.

I say this because his campaign is the soundest.

Timilty maybe getting the property owners, but he's losing tenant support. Just how much no one can say. However, Chris and his fiscal spending issue really can't be criticized, whether one thinks liberal or conservative. He also could get a broader based support than Joe could, since he is not really labelled to a political philosophy. So, I see an Iannella-White battle next November. Just which of these two could win running against each other is too early to tell.

## the thinking newspaper chalkdust

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# A Looking Glass Award for the SGA

By Sal J. Giarratani

Recently, a Greater Boston newspaper has decided to give public officials "The Looking Glass Award" to criticize the conduct of such officials as the occasion requires.

This is somewhat like the "Hasty Pudding" Awards given by students at Harvard University for the year's worst type of performance by an actor actress. So, I decided that if it was good enough for them, it was good enough for me. I intend to give out "The Looking Glass Award" to those student government officials who have performed in a manner less than satisfactory.

This award will be given to constructively criticize someone who has an unsatisfactory conduct. I hope that it will make them work to become much more concerned with the Student Body's best interests.

THIS WEEK THE RECIPIENTS OF THE AWARD ARE THOSE STUDENT ELECTED OFFICIALS WHO WERE SUCCESSFUL IN KEEPING THE SGA MEETINGS AT THEIR NEW TIME OF TWO O'CLOCK.

Their performance at the meeting, in the opinion of this writer, was so unsatisfactory that they deserved a "Looking Glass Award" for a "Lack of concern for night school students who can no longer be represented at SGA meetings."

Is this award given for poor performance of certain SGA officials who care not for night school students valid? I THINK

SO!

Now thanks to these student council members night school student smight as well not have any SGA representatives, let alone add one.

Once again certain SGA members have shown their gross misunderstanding of what their job requires. They are there to represent each and every one of both day and night students. Yet

this poor performance shows whose interests are really being represented.

I also give those members of the SGA who voted against night school student's interests a second "Looking Glass Award" for "Besperefect examples of self-seeking student officials."

They deserve this because they didn't care whether this early time for meetings hindered night school students from participating. The only thing they care for is making things easier for them. He hell with the students they are supposed to be representing.

This fictional award is given not to make anyone appear to be fools, but rather as a way to make them open up their eyes to the performances they are making.

I believe that if our SGA officers are to reflect at least an awareness of the attitudes and opinions of their student constituents, then they must be reminded of them, over and over again.

## An Over-Supply Of Teachers And Emphasis Upon Performance Discussed

These are days of doom in the eyes of many preparing for the educational profession. They are being told about the over-supply of teachers—even, in physics. They also see schools and a freeze of municipal funds for education. In addition, contracts are being awarded to industry for attaining performance objectives in teaching.

Things are not so bad that a job cannot be found for a teacher with the "right connections", the "scholastic credentials", and the "proper specialty." Teaching in the city may be the way to get a job, but will a qualified woman teacher accept a situation in the "inner city." Blacks and Puerto Ricans are needed and wanted to fill vacancies. More minority group members must be prepared for the vital teaching role.

Computer "men" (software and hardware), communication technologists, curriculum "systematists," and performance-objective psychologists are being sought by economy-minded school boards to efficiently organize the science of learning. What academic discipline is not being

affected by the technological revolution? Why do teachers impede the mathematical progress of their discipline?

The New York Times of February 2, 1971 in an article by Admiral F. G. Richover states, "There is much evidence that only Europe and Japan, but the Soviet Union is well, bring children to higher levels of achievement in larger numbers and within a shorter time span than we do. Life in America depends on the smooth functioning of a science-based technology. The routine management of this technology is difficult enough. Far more difficult is the crucially important task of using new ways to bring modern technology into harmony with nature." What else would you pected Richover to say. There is no denying, however, the facts as quoted by Toffler in his currently selling book, FUTURE: SHOCK.

Competency-based education is "in" and teachers ought to prepare for their new accountability.

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick

## One Giant Step for Tenants

By Richard Timothy  
Chalkdust Staff

It is practically a certainty that the Most Valuable Player award in the District of Columbia all star game between tenants and landlords will go, not to a direct participant but rather to a referee. This year's MVP plaque will undoubtedly bear the name of J. Skelly Wright, if the tenants can carry the vote. J. Skelly Wright, although a referee in one sense, is actually a Judge and the arena in which the game was played was actually the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Runner up awards will in all likelihood go to the Justices of the Supreme Court who slapped in the insurance grab for the tenants when they refused to review Judge Wright's decision. Thereby, firmly establishing that decision as the law in that jurisdiction.

The question over which the Landlords and Tenants squared off was whether or not a tenant could be evicted for non-payment of rent money to make necessary repairs to the tenants when those repairs were ignored by the landlord. The Supreme Court affirmed Judge Wright's decision in favor of the tenants when he answered the negative in the negative.

Historically the common law has entitled landlords to leave

most repairs to tenants. However in the light of the increasing number of apartment dwellers in the United States the District Court entertained the question concerning landlords who blithely ignore faulty heating, lighting, and plumbing. Judge Wright's decision empowered tenants to withhold rent if the landlord fails to keep the premises in decent condition.

Now all landlords (in the District of Columbia) are accountable and no tenant can be evicted for using rent as a weapon to enforce his right to a habitable dwelling.

There is little doubt that this is a landmark decision soon to be cited in every jurisdiction where shoddy lords reign supreme.

One word of caution however — you must bear in mind that this decision stands alone at this point and only relates to the particular factual situation presented and only in the jurisdiction concerned. Before you get carried away and divert your rent into repairs, regardless of how badly they are needed, be sure you have competent legal advice.

There can be little doubt however that Judge Wright has put some teeth into the tenants' growl and has truly taken one small step for the law and one giant step for the tenants.

## WHAT CAN YOU SAY?

"Blessed are they who have nothing to say, and who cannot be persuaded to say it."

During the last congressional campaign, one of the most prevalent complaints dealt with the abuse of "rhetoric" the use of inflammatory and emotionally charged language, using innuendo and half-truths as against balanced, fact-centered persuasion.

Many of the complaints were valid. And we can still find speeches that so stir up the emotions that it becomes almost impossible for a listener to have a reasoned reaction. (A fascinating comparison: a speech on law and order by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark vs. another by Gov. George Wallace.)

But let's get our standards straight when it comes to the term rhetoric itself. It is not unethical to use emotional appeals in the art of persuasive speech-making. What is dishonest is the deliberate misleading of others so that what is real or probably seems unreal or improbably.

It's an old tactic, and it's been in operation on many verbal battlefields. Example: a candidate used to drink a lot, but reformed and became a respected fighter against alcoholism. Result: his opponent gives a speech and says, "You know who I'm running against—you've seen his face

plastered (PAUSE) across the state."

This actually happened, by the way, to a former governor recently defeated in his race for the U.S. Senate. Unfair speech? No doubt. Rhetoric's fault: No! The fault again was in the misuse of the art of persuasion.

It's interesting how the old masters from Athens and Rome can still teach us so much about persuading others. Take Aristotle. About 350 B.C., he wrote that the persuader has a responsibility to fairly present his case, and when truth is uncertain, to base the case on what is probable. Every speaker has an ethical responsibility, because as Aristotle argued, "We assume an audience of untrained thinkers," who haven't the time or ability for complex reasoning.

Cicero actually insisted that only a "good" man could be a truly effective speaker: he considered strong character as essential.

Old guard or young radical, we Americans need more of this responsibility sense for our rhetoric of the seventies. We need more of a concern with proving our cases rather than "winning" at any cost.

The late Archbishop Richard Whately put it well: "It is one thing to wish to have truth on our side, and another to wish sincerely to be on the side of truth."

Co-Ed

of the Week

JEANNE WALSH



### ENGLISH MAJOR FROM EAST WEYMOUTH

Miss Walsh is a folk singer and can be regularly seen in coffee houses around the South Shore. Besides singing and playing the guitar, Jeanne's interests range from involvement in "TEC", an encounter group, to acting in amateur plays, such as the "Sound of Music", "Stardust" and "The Man who came to Dinner." To relax,

Jeanne writes poetry and writes and listens to all kinds of music.

Jeanne's main interest is people. And her goal is to live, grow and share with people openly and with trust. Jeanne was a visitor to Professor Daniel Rudstein's Government classes prior to the Christmas holiday. She proved to be a big hit among the classes, especially GV302 (all photo).

Photo by Bruce Marshall





## Justice in Northern Ireland

By Sai J. Giarrantani

Ever since the riots that occurred in Derry back in 1968, Americans have become conscious of the conflict in Northern Ireland.

Catholics in Northern Ireland are victims of severe discrimination going back hundreds of years. This discrimination is historically ingrained into the political and economic structure that is taken for granted, except by those who are its victims.

Miss Bernadette Devlin's recent quotes concerning this leaves one wondering whether she's from Northern Ireland. She had the gall to say the following: "Religion has never been a barrier to those seeking true justice in Northern Ireland...It's not so much a question of religion or the color of one's skin, but whether you come from the top of the economic structure or the bottom." This statement is quite incredible heard from the mouth of someone from Northern Ireland. It is most definitely a mistake at best, or simply a lie on her part.

She is trying to make up history. Trying to distort the true picture. I believe she is more interested in forming a socialist Ireland, than would bringing justice to be democracy which exists only in print. She is a revolutionary, demanding not a reform of the present system, but calling for a new political order. Irish-Americans want justice in Northern Ireland, but they see several questions to be answered first by Miss Devlin. Does her main concern lie with democratizing Northern Ireland, forming a new socialist Ireland, or with union with Erie?

If religion is no barrier, why can't Catholics find jobs? In the city of Derry today, for example, 20 percent of the men are unemployed. Most of them will be unemployed all their life. But only Catholics are out of a job. A Protestant can always get hired.

The quality of the work available is another good example. The best jobs are given to non-Catholics, who own nearly everything. The land was taken from Catholics by the English Crown and given to non-Catholics centuries ago. Non-Catholics were brought in from England and Scotland, and today they own nearly all the businesses and make up the managerial class.

They control the government in Northern Ireland. They rarely employ a Catholic in any government position. Despite Miss Devlin's quote religion does have a lot to do with the unrest in Northern Ireland.

Catholics make up one-third of the country's population, yet are crowded into political ghettos. Their vote is gerrymandered even in cities such as Derry, where Catholics making up over two-thirds of the population are outvoted.

Democracy is the worst form of government, especially as votes are nullified by

gerrymandering. Such a government becomes responsive to those voters whose votes really count. This is the real situation that is taking place.

Even where Catholics are in the majority, they are crowded into a minority of political districts. The property owners also are given up to six votes each, to make sure that Catholics votes will not count. And since most property is owned by non-Catholics, you very rarely see Catholics who are multivoters.

So the reasons for unrest are simply:

- ### 1. Denial of jobs to Catholics

- ## 2. Discrimination in public housing

3. Refusal of landowning class to see or rent to Catholics

. The Gerrymandering of  
the vote.

Unless and until these conditions are understood, you cannot understand the reasons behind the unrest and violence. Until Catholics are properly enfranchised, until they can use their vote fairly and effectively, the unrest will not stop. All they seek is justice, justice to be treated on an equal par with each and every other citizen, whether Catholic or non-Catholic.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

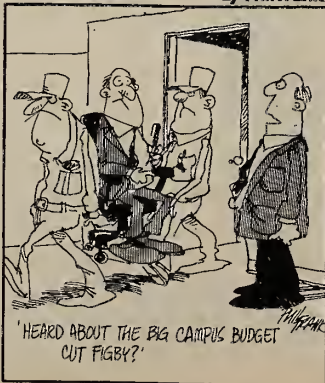
by Phil Frank



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## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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## An Evil of Tenure

There has been quite a bit of talk around here about tenure and as an interested member of the college community, I would like to express my opinion on the subject. I feel that the present system of tenure is a bad one for it allows very poor teachers to go on year after year

contributing little to the intellectual and social growth of the college student. Let me give you an example.

Last semester I had the dubious honor of taking a required Philosophy course with an instructor who is on tenure here at State. In this course I learned such philosophical facts as how he hates his wealthy parents and strange brothers, quaint recollections of his boyhood and every once in a while to keep us interested, he threw in a bit of real philosophy.

I realize that many students take this man because he has such a fine reputation (everyone gets as a "B", you don't have to go to the class, there is only one exam at the very end of the semester) and if by some strange mistake you have to take the final, it's exactly the same as the first (exam). What more could you possibly ask for? Maybe just maybe you wanted to learn something and if that is the case then, you were cheated. I personally feel that I was cheated. I do not like to pay 1300 dollars to listen to the oral autobiography of some teachers. Now that I have given you an example, let me propose a

**solution**

Tenure allows a teacher to become complacent and the chances are that his academic creativity will become stunted. The need for self-improvement and development no longer becomes necessary. I realize that everyone needs some sort of security, but should not stifle his creativity. A reward of endurance, determination and maintenance of security in the business world has no place in our system, you either prove it or you get out. I think that a tenure should be awarded for a period of five years. At the end of that time, a committee composed equally of members of the faculty, administration and student body, would determine whether or not tenure would be renewed. The student members of this committee would use as a guideline the student body evaluation sheets, and faculty members would use the faculty evaluation sheets. At the end of the five semester period, the faculty could judge him as a fellow worker and peer. And the Administration could judge him on his qualifications and teaching ability. I feel that the method would allow each segment of the community to take an active part in the great task of maintaining academic creativity and relevancy. I wonder what would happen if the student body administration abolished the system of tenure and told each instructor that he must rely on his merits. Do you think that there would be many resignations? I wonder...

J. M. Rella '71

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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

# Earl Kelton Announces Candidacy Part II

By Rob Patria

After speaking about the bookstore, library, student fees, the four teachers being fired and other topics covered in the first part of this article, Earl turned his attention to a more personal type of issue.

Earl believes that student apathy at Boston State will do exist. He feels that this could be cured by changing the format of the SGA meetings. Every other week the SGA should hold its regular meetings with the remaining weeks being used for various committee meetings. If a topic is being discussed, which a great many people are interested in, the President should suspend the rules of the meeting and allow the students and the representatives present to debate the question.

In passing, Earl had a great deal to say about the election procedures. Because of the two buildings this year, the voting booths should be evenly distributed so that the students at both the Huntington and Ipswich campuses will have an opportunity to vote. Last year the chairman of the election committee was a member of the SGA and was also a candidate for office. Earl believes that if a member of the SGA wishes to be on the election committee, he should resign his office in the SGA so that there won't be a conflict of interests. The SGA also takes no pains in publicizing

the qualifications for office, or the date of the elections very far in advance.

Tradition has the only two candidates that debate the issues are the two candidates that are left running for President after the primaries. This is wrong. All the candidates for each office

should debate the issues and announce their platforms before the primaries, and they should do the same before the finals. This way the students can recognize faces, hear what the candidate believes in, and the elections will thereby be less of a personality contest and guessing game.

For my last question I asked, "Earl, do you believe that your being black will affect your election, and if you're elected, your performance of your duties?" Earl had this to say, "I'm running for the office because Boston State College has shown me a need for a man that can do the job. Naturally, being black enters into it, but I am sure that we as a race can prove that we do belong and do have the intelligence and the integrity to perform the duties of office."

In passing, I would like to thank Arthur LoConte, Chalkdust staff writer, for helping me in my interview with Earl Kelton.

After talking, discussing, and interviewing Earl Kelton for over two hours on the major and minor problems at State, I have come to respect him and consider him as the best bet for an effective and trustworthy Student Government Association President. Boston State has. He is not aloof and is always ready to answer questions quickly and intelligently. He has a competent understanding of what is happening at Boston State and has concrete programs to solve many of the difficulties that the SGA and our school are presently encountering. He is a candidate, who, if elected, will do what he advertises—represent the students.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today if Friday, Feb. 12, the 3rd day of 1971. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born in what was then Hardin County, Kentucky. On this date, in 1855, Lady Jane Grey, who had been queen of England for ten days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.

In 1773 English colonists led by James Edward Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.

In 1861, the scientist who developed the theory of evolution, Charles Darwin, was born in Shrewsbury, England.

In 1912, China became a republic as the Manchu dynasty was overthrown by nationalists led by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen.

In 191, ground was broken for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

In 1953, the Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with Israel after terrorists bombed the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv.

Ten years ago the Soviets announced they had fired a rocket that was expected to reach the vicinity of Venus in late May.

Five years ago - Vice President Hubert Humphrey wound up a visit to South Vietnam and predicted defeat of the Communists.

One year ago - Israeli war plans carried out attacks near Cairo. The Egyptian government said 700 workers were killed in the raids.

## National Teacher Exam

Boston State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Saturday, April 3, 1971. Dr. Edward Fitzpatrick, testing administrator announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

Last year some 105,000 candidates took the examinations.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Educational and General Education, and one of the 17 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures may be obtained in person in Rooms 101A or 109A at Boston State College, 625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey, 0850.

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## ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Bob  
Patria



On this February 12, we will celebrate the birthday of one of our most famous American men, Abe Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States from 1861-1865. The son of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, born in 1809 near Hodgenville, Hardin County, Kentucky, Abe had small beginnings. Working variously as a postmaster, lawyer, surveyor, he rose to become a representative from Illinois. After a great deal of hard work, he was victorious in the 1860 Presidential election.

A great deal has been written about whether Lincoln was the friend of freedom or a white supremacist. Abe once said "I will say then that I am not, nor ever have been in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races—that I am not nor ever have been in favor of making voters or jurors of Negroes, nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry with the white people; and I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between white and black races which I believe will forever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality. And inasmuch as they cannot so live, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I as much as any other man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race."

Despite this, Lincoln gave the blacks many rights they were denied and led the nation

through a great Civil War. A few days after the Civil War had ended, on Good Friday, April 1, 1865, he attended Ford Theatre with his wife, Mary Todd, to see the play OUR AMERICAN COUSIN, featuring Laura Keane. Midway through the play he was assassinated as part of the plot to kill Vice President Andrew Johnson and Secretary of State William Seward, along with himself. The conspirators were John Wilkes Booth, George Atzerodt, David Herold, Lewis Paine, and John Surratt.

After his assassination, Lincoln was carried across the street to the William Peterson House with a bullet impaled in his brain. He died the following day at 7:22 a.m.

Because of the greatness and mystery concerning Lincoln a great deal of myths have surrounded the man, and sometimes it is almost impossible to distinguish fact and fancy. But whatever is the truth about Lincoln, in honoring him, we honor ourselves.

## Love For Love

William Congreve's Restoration comedy "Love for Love" the next production of Trinity Square Repertory Company, goes into final rehearsals prior to its opening Wednesday, February 17, at the Rhode Island School of Design Theatre.

"Love for Love" comically romps through the pursuits of men for mounds of combining, as it does, Congreve's mastery of witty dialogue with his colorful depiction of the times, newly-free and freewheeling Restoration England.

According to Trinity Square artistic director Adrian Hall, "Restoration comedy is rarely done, and it's most definitely a 'first' for us. Our director, Philip Minor, has some wonderful ideas

able to bring something like "Love for Love" to our Project Discovery young people as well as the theatergoing public."

Among the amusing characters involved in the romantic byplay of dandies and damsels, circa 1695, are the superstitious and illiterate Foresight (Donald Somers) whose wealthy niece Angelica (Jill Tanner) is pursued by Valentine (Richard Kavanagh). However, she contemplates marriage to his father Sir Sampson Legend (James Gallery) whose other son, Ben (Robert J. Colonna) rests a wedding with Miss True (Mina Manente), daughter of the aforementioned Foresight.

So go the funny, tangle, amorous relationships which, set with broad humor, become William Congreve's "Love for Love" presented by the Trinity Square Company through March 13.



## BULL BOARDS

### ACTING WORKSHOP

Sponsored by the Drama Club. First meeting Wed., Feb. 17 at 10:30. Room 316, Fenway

Building. No experience necessary. Theatre games and improvisations.

### SKIN FLICKS

There will be a lecture and film presented by the aquarium Deep Shop in 307K, Wed. Club hour for any students interested in organizing a Scuba Club. Information on Diving Instruction will be given. All are welcome!!!

### BULL BOARD

#### ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Class Dues will be collected every Wed. Club Hour at the Huntington Caf. Dues Must be paid as soon as possible

### NEWMAN NOTES

There will be a mass in Room 316F Wednesday at 10:30. Any and all persons with ideas on what programs Newman can offer this semester are urged to attend.





## And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little

By Raymond Mortlock

Paul Zindel's new play, "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," which opened at the Wilbur Theatre, Monday, February 8, 1971, should leave the viewer with nothing but the best of accolades.

The play takes place in Miss Catherine Reardon's apartment, which is shared by her unmarried sister, Anna. After a brief visit by Mrs. Petrano, a neighbor who tries to seduce some cosmetics to Catherine, and a delivery of groceries by the delivery boy, the two sisters are visited by their married sister, Ceil Adams, the two unmarried sisters are teachers and Ceil is a Board of Education supervisor.

The purpose of Ceil's visit is to give Catherine the papers to allow Anna to go to a "mental hospital." But before the papers are handed over to Catherine, a series of events occur. In essence, they are the revelation to Ceil by Catherine and Anna the events that led up to Anna's condition. The death of their Mother was one of the contributing factors; but, Ceil and Catherine agree that Anna had always been a little "strange." The two sisters tell of their trip to Rome where Anna picked up many stray cats, loving them all. Ceil is then informed by Catherine that Anna not only has become a vegetarian, but also that Anna cannot stand the sight of something that had to be killed for use, such as the dropped meat that Catherine has to hide in a Fanny Farmer's candy box and a fur that Fleur Stein wears. Catherine fixes the supper of zucchini which she has become sick of eating every night in variations of style: mashed, whole, mixed, and so forth. A colleague of Anna's drops in to visit and brings a present which the teacher's social committee has allotted. Fleur Stein and her husband, Bob, become involved in many different conversations and arguments with the three sisters. Fleur is working with the parents of the student that Anna was supposed to have had a sex affair with. She tells Ceil that she is trying to persuade the parents not to press charges and sue; and then she mentions to Ceil that when the opportunity arises for a promotion or a raise, would she please remember her. The gift Fleur brings is a pair of leather gloves lined with rabbit's fur, a double faux pas. And, with three strikes, Fleur was "out!" because she wore a fur coat, all of which came from killed animals. At the end of all these happenings, and many, many more comic and serious situations which I have neglected to mention purposely so that I don't spoil the play for those who hope to see it, Bob tells why the two unmarried sisters are the way they are, and at one point tells "old maid" Anna to come along to the show that he and Fleur are going to as he throws Fleur's fur over Anna's shoulders. He also tells why, in the nine years of his marriage, he has never used the bathroom in his apartment.

After the Steins leave, and several more arguments, Ceil presents Catherine with the "papers" and a most touching performance by Ceil ends her visit. Then Anna asks Catherine if she is going to "put her away" and the reply is "yes." Anna says that Catherine is the crazy one and the play ends a moment after this.

The scenery, done by Fred Voelpel, was grand. The same score was used in both acts, but it was made up of fine furniture and some exquisite ornamentations.

Direction by Melvin Bernhardt could possibly put him in nomination for another "Obie Award." Working with such a cast as he did, it's no wonder.

Acting was brilliant, and, if I were to pick out any one in particular, it would be unfair to the others. All were superb as they delivered their lines with utmost capabilities.

The cast, in order of appearance, were Estelle Parsons as Catherine Reardon; Virginia Payne as Mrs. Petrano, Paul Liber as the delivery boy, Nancy Marchand as Ceil Adams, Julie Harris as Anna Reardon, Rae Allen as Fleur Stein, and Bill Macy as Bob Stein.

## Langis Seeks Student Support

Joe Langis, a member of the freshman class here at Boston State College is seeking the support of the entire student body. He has had a bill filed in the Massachusetts State Legislature by Rep. Joseph M. Kearney of Hyde Park.

The bill states that any student, who enters a state institution of higher learning under a certain tuition shall continue his education at this price until graduation regardless of a tuition increase. This bill will not only cover students presently enrolled at those state institutions of higher learning, but also those who will be attending them in the future.

On Tuesday, March 16, 1971, the Committee on Education will hold a public hearing on this bill. In order to get a favorable report from the Committee, Langis is requesting the students to go before the Committee and testify in favor of this legislation to show the Committee that this bill should become a law. Support House bill 3971.

## Dick Gregory, My Stupid Car, SGA...

*Stenographers, truckers, housewives, brokers, nurses, clerks and such*

*That Evening Undergrad Division at Boston State is too much!*

*As interesting, different and polyglot a group as any I've teed, medium, low-medium and some without a penny!*

*Their conversation sometimes interesting, sometimes not, albeit always flowing.*

*Bobby Orr, Ed Psych, "Love Story" and how high the tuition's going.*

*On and on it goes. No let-up at all.*

*Until supposedly halted by the clock on the wall.*

*A Professor is anxiously tapping his erudite cranium.*

*hoping for a quorum in Collins Hall.*

*His lecture surely a gem, contained in a room of notes, deals with the Tsetse Fly under stress!*

*But unfortunately for the process of education*

*the Evening Undergrads couldn't care less!*

*Dick Gregory, my stupid car, SG 1, the Country Lounge.*

*The world's in a mess...*

Submitted by

ROBERT F. JANGO



Hillel is alive and well. Come see at our elections on Feb. 1, 1971. Sunday night at Ruthie's call Steve at 361-3371 or Linda at 361-002.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy Sup Sport 396 auto, pw, steer, pwr, breaks, wind, st, ect, Fact or air cond. Reasonable. Call Paul 325-7865 after 5.

FOR SALE: THE STUDY OF SOCIETY, 2nd edition by Peter Rose 5

Sense of the Sixties 2.00  
Problems in Western Civilization  
Call 623-287  
Peter McColgan

NEED IMMEDIATELY  
West & Non West by Dean.  
Call 25-2692 after 6 or 323-8975

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held Tuesday, February 9, 1971 called to order by Kenneth Kelley, college coordinator, at 2:15 in the Student Lounge. There were nineteen members present.

**Announcements**  
Old Business  
Committee Reports

1. Constitution Committee - Report given by Ken Kelley. That all officers and representatives with the exception of the President of the SGA be held to the rule of attendance of three out of five meetings. If members are absent over this amount of meetings, they will be notified of expulsion from SGA by the Secretary unless there are exceptional circumstances. (Original motion by Bob Ryan). This was amended by Kevin Coyne to read: That all officers and representatives of SGA with the exception of the President of the SGA be held to the rule of attendance of three out of five meetings. If members are absent over this amount of meetings, they will be notified of expulsion from SGA by the Secretary unless there are exceptional circumstances, which are to be determined by the Constitution Committee. The motion was passed. Vote 13/1/1

2. Advisory Commission Committee - Report given by Ken Kelley. There are two new appointments to the Board of Trustees, Mr. Nickerson, Miss Cook, Mr. Halbower was reappointed. Boston State College is now listed on the list of expansion the Board of Trustees has for State Colleges.

3. Legislative Committee - Report given by Kevin Coyne. Kevin gave the following bills which have been introduced at the State House which Student Government and students will be taking action on:

House Bill 529 - bill for uniform rules and standards in dealings with the Board of Trustees with the State Colleges. Hearing is on March 19.

House Bill 2587 - Free tuition for State Colleges. Hearing is on March 16.

House Bill 2591 - No tuition fee outside of normal fee will be required by students. Hearing is on March 17.

House Bill 259 - Tuition is based on what the individual student can pay. The maximum would be 2,000. Hearing is in March.

House Bill 3002 - Student could take courses at other colleges. The credits would be accepted by Boston State.

House Bill 3013 - Provides that the State auditor will be required to account for funds in any Bookstores on State property. Hearing is March 3.

By Bob Patria

On Tuesday, February 9, 1971, at the special start time of 2:00, the SGA held one of the shortest regular meetings I have ever remembered, lasting under two hours.

Most of the meeting was dominated by Kevin Coyne, SGA Treasurer, who gave us a complete rundown of all the bills before the State Legislature concerning tuition at State colleges and the Board of Trustees, which Boston State will either lobby for or against.

Briefly they were, Senate Bill No. 116, a upopm measure that states that no tuition would be charged to students attending state colleges. Most of us would agree with Kevin that this bill is "totally unrealistic." Second was Senator Locke's outrageous bill which recommended that state college tuitions be hiked to the exorbitant figure of 600. As Kevin widely pointed out, "this figure could destroy this state's educational system and make it hard for a student of normal means to attend Boston State College." Next was Representative Long's bill, House 259. This bill states that the tuition rates at state colleges would be based on an individual's ability to pay, but the maximum charge would be no more than two thousand dollars. Your ability to pay, under this bill, would be based on one-tenth of the combined incomes of yourself and your parents. By this system, if I was making 2,000 per year, and my father was getting 10,000 per year, I would pay 1,200 for the privilege to come to State. Kevin called this, "The most messed up bill ever filed." Hearings on all these and other tuition bills will be held on March 16.

concerning the Board of Trustees, the first bill mentioned was 167. It stated that Boston State College be given a separate Board of Trustees. It was pointed out that Boston State College has a different problem than other state colleges and that Bridgewater and Salem State have also filed for separate Boards of Trustees. As Kevin stated, "the system is not working." Brian then stated that the eleven members of the Board are supposed to represent eleven colleges. He showed the futility of this by saying that the

University of Massachusetts, both campuses, have a Board of Trustees consisting of twenty-two members to solve their problems. Brian said, "They are totally oblivious of what is going on...I don't think they care about the school." I am Brian also, concerned, "I am not running for SGA President," which brought chuckles to the faces of the two candidates present, Earl Kelton, candidate for President, and Sal Giarrantano, candidate for Treasurer.

Other bills for (a) making the bookstore responsible to the state and the state auditor (2) make the colleges pay 10% of their income to the city in which they are located, (3) three other bills for setting up departments for the mentally retarded, deaf, and the physically handicapped. No. 377, 3388, and 57, were mentioned. Concerning this last bill, Rick Squananti, head of the Junior Class Christmas party at the Tobin School, was put in charge of the subcommittee to investigate this. Kevin said, "I would like Rick to be in charge of this...He is not here, but...let's give him a vote of confidence." Judy Soukrait, Secretary of SGA, read the motion and it was duly passed. After the discussion had ended Tom Maloney, who was passing through the Kennedy Lounge and had been listening to the proceedings, clenched his fist and said, "More power to the students." Kevin precluded not to notice.

A short discussion was held on Tom Broderick's (he was no where to be found) motion, which had been tabled at last week's SGA meeting, to give the Freshman and Sophomore class 300 and give to the Junior, Senior, and the Night School 5,000. The focal point of the discussion was whether this tabled motion could be reconsidered at this meeting. Baffled, Ken Kelly who was moderating the meeting said, "Should we table it again?" Well, they did.

The next point of business degenerated into utter confusion, a trademark of many of the past Student Government association meetings. Evidently two of the cigarette machines are not producing the money for the SGA scholarship fund. I never knew there was such a thing, that had been previously expected of them. Dean Kelly then stepped to the front of the room to address the representatives on this issue. He gave an intelligent, well-spoken status report of the present

situation and suggested that the two machines be turned over to the Mellowtone Company, which has been faithfully and consistently routing over its profits to the SGA for its scholarship fund. However, by their actions, any of these so called "representatives" have proved to me that they haven't recently consulted Webster's Dictionary under the words consideration and respect. While

Dean Kelly was trying to provide them with the facts and figures some of these "student representatives" saw fit to hold five separate conversations. Because of the chatter due to these conversations many of us were confused, to say the least, as to what was going on. The best example of this is Mike Eudice's statement when it came time to vote on this issue, "I don't know what is going on, so I'll abstain." Despite his abstention, the measure passed.

The last point of business was a motion to reconsider last week's decision to push ahead the meetings time from 3:30 to 2:00 p.m. It was pointed out that night school representatives

and those people in SGA that are student teaching are not able to attend meetings held at this earlier time. Probably showing the grossest misuse of power ever, the SGA members present defeated the motion for reconsideration.

The vote was seven yes's, ten no's, and one abstention. In vain, after the vote had been taken, did student representative Ken Kelly remind his fellow SGA members that they had just made it almost impossible for night school representatives to take an active part or be present at the SGA meetings because of the earlier start time. The only time when night school representatives would be able to attend the meetings is when they went beyond four o'clock, which this meeting did not do. The only one that seemed to care about what had happened was Ken Kelly.

Without much further ado or discussion of any consequence, the meeting was adjourned shortly before the four o'clock hour. All in all, perhaps the best analysis of the whole thing would be to call it an interesting and typical meeting of the "student" organ SGA, which represents you and your school. As Judy Soukrait, SGA Secretary, mentioned in passing when talking about some previous business, "We have some sort of organization." How true, Judy, how true.

## It's Volleyball Time

Boston State girls' volleyball team has scheduled its first game on Feb. 16th in gym A at 7:00. Challenging them in this game are BSC alumni volleyball players. It's guaranteed to be a thrilling fracas viewing the aged graduates competing against the destined 1971 volleyball champions. Coach Jacqueline Haslett feels that this year's team has the talent and power to win the state title. She believes if her team is successful in dominating the Westfield game-last year's champions, this will give her team the incentive for future wins and finally the state championship. The girls of this year's team are: Paula Carlson, Margaret Chapman, Linda Coffey, Elaine Comendul, Marlene Guilmette, Claire Joise, Joan Karlig, Pat Kelly, Nancy Musserian, Elaine Strazdas and Mary Ellen Burke. So good luck girls and best of luck for a successful season.

1971 SCHEDULE  
Feb. 16, Alumni, Home (A) 7:00  
Feb. 23, Bridgewater State, Away, 6:00  
Feb. 25, Lowell State, Home (C), 6:00  
March 2, Framingham State, Away, 7:00  
March 3, Worcester State, Away, 6:00  
March 9, Fitchburg State, Home (A), 6:00  
March 11, Westfield State, Home (A), 6:00  
March 15, Regis, Home (A), 7:00  
March 16, Salem State, Away, 7:00  
March 27, Volleyball tournament at Bridgewater State  
Coach Miss Jacqueline Haslett  
Student Manager: Carolyn Major

## Abortion Information

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We believe that if you have conceived and your pregnancy, you should be able to call someone to help you decide what to do.

We believe that if you want an abortion, only the most qualified board approved gynecologists should perform it.

We believe that you should have the right to decide whether your abortion will be performed in a hospital or outpatient facility.

We believe that in all cases, the facility used should be perfectly equipped and staffed.

We believe that you should understand exactly what an abortion procedure is.

We believe that transportation arrangements to New York should be made for you, as well as accommodations if they are needed.

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**THE STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION**

**ANNOUNCES THAT  
WEEKLY S.G.A. MEETINGS WILL BE HELD  
IN THE  
KENNEDY STUDENT LOUNGE  
EVERY TUESDAY  
AT 2:00 P.M.**

**PARTICIPATION IS NEEDED  
COME TO THE S.G.A. MEETINGS.**

**Any questions?**

**Contact a Representative in 274N.**

**This ad paid for by the Student Government Association**





## Wrestling

The Wrestling Team led by Co-Captain Paul Moscatolo split a tri-meet with Brandeis and Amherst. The Warriors beat Brandeis 28-8 and dropped a heart breaker to 9th ranked Amherst 26-20. Moscatolo a 13 point Junior from Ashlamp, pinned Amherst's Blair in 3:59. Later he fought Bill Tobinick of Brandeis to a scoreless tie. The victory and tie brought Moscatolo's record to 6-3-2.

Junior Fred Stafford added another pin to his amazing record. In his first full varsity season, Stafford has a 7-2 record. But all seven wins have been by pins. Fred's day was marred when he dropped a 13-10 decision to Bob Ferg.

With two matches remaining, Stafford has an opportunity to amass a fine record and shine in post season tournaments.

Lou Mancini continued his amazing streak. Mancini has a three year dual meet record of 27-0. He pinned Amherst's Dan Gowdy in 1:2 and decisioned Jim Lerman 6-0 in a match which saw Lerman fight desperately to avoid being pinned. Mancini racked up 5 1/2 minutes of riding time.

Two newcomers who have added strength to upper weight classes are Ed Smith and Brian Dowling. Smith has a 6 record and Dowling a - mark. Both need only the experience they are now gaining to become

excellent wrestlers.

Pete Leverone recorded a pin against Amherst but lost to Chuck Kamine 6-2. Leverone's record now is 8-3. Skip Keny (177) and Jay Sullivan (128) added points against Brandeis as did Paul Stafford (167).

Two matches remain. Saturday at Plymouth and Wednesday February 17 at the Warrior Gym against Holy Cross. The team needs your support. Be there.



Bowdoin's Wrestling Team ripped the Warriors 25-11 last Saturday at the Boston State Gym. The match was far closer than the score indicates. Three matches were settled by two points or less and victories would have reversed the outcome.

Fred Stafford once again showed mechanics of applying a cradle as he pinned Bowdoin's Chuck Lombard at 5:01. The victory was Stafford 6 and all have been by pins. With injuries weakening the lineup, Fred's contributions have loomed larger and larger.

167 pound Brian Dowling pummeled Tom Newman for a -0 victory. Dowling in his first year varsity competition used his great strength to advantage in building up an amazing 5:30 minute advantage in riding time. Co-Captain Lou Mancini put the other warrior points on the board with a terse and drama

filled decision over Jim Collin. The score was 16-11 and the decision was dubious until the final minutes as these two line grapplers duelled.

Co-Captain Paul Moscatolo (133) lost a tough decision to Bowdoin Captain Bill Hole 2. It was close, hard match and could have gone either way. Pete Leverone (190) and Dave Killeary (177) lost their matches by a single point. What makes these defeats even more bitter is that they were decided on ridge line points. Even more discouraging to the crowd is that most of the time word was rooting for Bowdoin.

The team needs and wants your active support Saturday there is a tri-meet at Brandeis (with Amherst), and on Feb. 17 the Warriors close the season against Holy Cross in the gym. BE THERE!



## Will David Slay Goliath

By Jim Davis

Occasionally all of us slip, fall or stumble. This is obviously the explanation for the kind of ball the Warriors played against Southern Connecticut, losing 70-69. Freshman coach Pete Saita said of State's performance, "They played sloppy basketball. Connecticut

out-rebounded us 65-55. We should have won." Co-captain Ed Miller concurred, "We shot poorly (a 29%) the first half. The second half we were ahead but got cold."

Duke Douglas missed 11 games this season as a result of a foot injury. Part of getting back in shape is regaining the confidence you lose from lack of

practice. The Warriors were losing to Worcester 76-78 with three seconds left to play when Duke sank the shot that sparked the overtime victory (90-86). Duke later said, "Making that shot brought back my confidence."

Saturday's 102-72 victory over Salem State was just the opposite of what happened in Connecticut. Statistics of the Salem game reveal a close range of scoring among players that says "team work". Ed Miller said of that game, "We shot well. It seems that when we play Salem, we run well and when we run we win."

John Douglas led the Warriors for the night with 20 points. Jim Duke Douglas was second with 15. Ed Miller, E.C.A.C. guard of the week Jan. 25) was held down to an 11 point performance.

Outstanding for Southern Conn. were Linar Tarikas from

the Bronx N.Y. with 30, Ted Kaczynski with 22 and Bob Dembinski with 15 points.

The N.E.S.C.A.C. divisional championship hinges on the outcome of the Rhode Island Game Saturday. RIC has had a good season so far (13-2). Rhode Island College lost to Whittier and Riverside both in California. Sizing up the David and Goliath match, RIC is ranked nationally as 11th for team offense averaging 100. per game. They are leading the country in field goal shooting 58.8 pct. and are 11th with a 23.1 pct. winning margin.

Individual threats will come from Richie Wilson a junior from Bronx N.Y. averaging 25.8 points per game. Richie Wilson is ranked 19th in the nation for overall scoring. Averaging in the double figures are Ray Hueblich and Donald Suggs with 19.7 and 12.8 respectively. Junior, Lester Jordan from Cranston RI. is ranked 3rd in the country for

field goal attempts, hitting 60.

The warriors are not without individual recognition. Leading Boston are co-captains Ed Miller and John Douglas. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference elected John Douglas "warrior of the week" for last week's performance. Along with Douglas, honorable mentions went out to Ed Miller and Bob Tyner. Miller continues to lead the Warriors in scoring with a 17.5 average, while Gabby Douglas is second at 16.2.

Earlier this year the Warriors lost to RIC 100-87. RIC does have a good team but beating them is not inconceivable. State lost to Bentley early this year but went on to crush them 41-20 in the second game. The same thing could happen to RIC. Ed Miller said, "We can beat them if we can stop their guards." If the Warriors travel to Rhode Island with the same hunger they had for Bentley they won't come back unappased.

# BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

## The Thinking Newspaper

# Chalkdust

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## Shea Bill gets National Attention

Boston (AP) - Massachusetts' suit contesting the constitutionality of the Vietnam war was to be filed in U.S. District Court today by state Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn. Quinn's office announced.

The suit is based on a state law signed by Governor Francis W. Sargent last April 2, providing that Massachusetts soldiers do not have to serve in combat zones in wars not declared by the Congress.

The present status of those servicemen had to be redetermined before the suit was refused to ensure that they are still eligible as plaintiffs.

The state, in the suit, contends that the Vietnam war is illegal because there has been no declaration of war by the Congress.

The federal government contended in a brief filed with the Supreme Court that the Congress has given the equivalent of a declaration by appropriating money for the war.

The law also directed Quinn "to file substantially the same complaint in the appropriate United States District Court as quickly as possible in the hope that we may yet be able to obtain a judicial determination on the legality of the Vietnam war."

The delay in filing in District Court, a spokesman said earlier, resulted from the need to track down servicemen who notified the state after the law was passed that they wished to be a party with the state as plaintiffs in the suit.

## NEW DEMOCRACY BREEDS THE EDUCATIONAL CORPORATION

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick

Now, that Boards of Education and College Trustees are turning policy-making over to the students and faculties, it is the right time for the corporation to declare itself. Thank God that business can save America from the demography of the populace of students and faculty radicalism.

The school ought to be made responsible for teaching its objectives through performance. "Competency-based education" has a real chance if the corporation moves into education before the schools are destroyed by democratic-trained proceduralists of the "new groups." Companies with learning packages and trained personnel can transform schools and colleges into learning centers.

There is material now in the "can" that could replace a significant number of "teachers." These products of technology are largely being ignored by school "professionals" because it doesn't fit their experience or training. The present establishment tends to protect and perpetrate its own, until it is challenged by the "New Democracy." Who can we turn to? The corporation. This is the American answer.

The efficiency in education is breaking down. Its objectives, its philosophies, its criteria are being torn apart by the democratic process and spirit.

The "new people" want no testing, no evaluation, no curriculum. The establishment can no longer afford to pay teacher salaries. Marshall McLuhan in the film "The Medium is the Message" states that a student's education is interrupted when he goes to school because one learns more outside the school through the medium of television, radio, movies, the telephone, etc.

If schools are houses of learning, they must be transformed into proven and tested vehicles. When a principal of Wellesley High School or a President of Boston State College is selected by community Q'voice, there is a chance that the loudest organized minority might give "power to the people" in nonrepresentative proportions.

The learning void is being produced by the "non-groups" of teachers on tenure in unions, and the "new minorities." The learning corporations with their "cans" are bolstered by their learning specialists can fill the economy pinch being experienced by the citizens of our state.



## Faculty Federation Replies to Strike

By Dr. Ann Gavin

"As President of the Boston State College Faculty Federation, I wish to correct a front-page statement published in Chalkdust on February 12, 1970. The Board of Trustees has kept the Federation waiting for contract counterproposals since before Christmas. We have been attempting to negotiate our first contract with the board since

February of 1970. However, the faculty meeting held on February 11, 1971 was open to all faculty and motions passed were passed by all present and charged the board to stop delays and commence bargaining as they are charged with doing under the Massachusetts Collective Bargaining Law."

## National Teachers Exam

Boston State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Saturday, April 3, 1971. Dr. Edward Fitzpatrick, testing administrator announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their

other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

Last year some 105,000 candidates took the examinations.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 17 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable

to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures may be obtained in

person in Rooms 101A or 109A at Boston State College, 625

Huntington Avenue, Boston, or directly from the National

Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey, 0850.





## Transcendentalists Come to Boston State

By Bob Patria

On Wednesday, February 24, 1971 in room 230 Fenway Building at 10:30, Phillip Mantos and Don West, both teachers of transcendental meditation trained by the Maharishi in India, will hold an introductory lecture to briefly show the students how they can benefit themselves through transcendental meditation.

I had the pleasure of an interview with Phillip Mantos, who will be one of the guest speakers. When I asked him what exactly transcendental meditation was, he said, "It is a technique that enables any man to expand the capacity of his conscious mind in order to develop his full mental potential, most of which has been latent." Transcendental meditation or T.M. was started twelve years ago by the famed Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a very wise teacher from India. He came out of his homeland to teach to others the simple, natural technique so that every man can have a chance to lead a life of more fulfillment and less suffering. It should be realized, however, that T.M. is a very scientific, mechanical and technical system, which develops all aspects of a man's life. As one pamphlet said concerning transcendental meditation, "the technique is as ancient as mankind."

Phillip first became interested in meditation when he graduated from Northeastern University in 1962. Looking for meaning in his own life, he heard an introductory lecture on T.M. in New York City and began to practice meditation. Since then his life changed for the better and he became less tense and more happy and content.

One practices transcendental meditation by developing mind and heart, by quietly sitting mornings and evenings and practicing the techniques of transcending a thought of developing inner aspects of the thinking process by directly contacting deeper levels of the mind we start incorporating more of the mind, thus we start making thoughts more powerful,



giving them more energy and helping creative intelligence.

I then asked Phillip "How could T.M. help people who are on drugs?" He said, "It is found that the reason people use drugs is to experience more of life, to refine perception, to expand their capacities and to increase their happiness. The reason why one begins transcendental meditation is usually for the same reason, but after the drug experience students have reported some exhaustion and fatigue, so that we can see that the drug experience uses up vast quantities of energy in the individual, whereas in meditation, we not only conserve energy, but we increase the amount of energy in our daily practical lives."

Today there are 300 college campuses that have active branches of the Student International Meditation Society. In less than four years over 65,000 people have begun to practice T.M. Presently Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley offer courses in the science of creative intelligence which students receive credit for. As Phillip said, "It is right now the most expanding and rapidly growing student organization in the country. Students find they are able to study better, think clearer, and seem to be enjoying activities much more." He says that while there is not yet a branch of T.M. at Boston State, some students are meditating here already. There are respective branches of transcendental meditation in this area at Northeastern University, MIT and Boston University.

Phillip Mantos, who has been meditating since February 1968, said that "my life has changed for the better in all aspects. Life is simple now, when before it was complex."

All in all, it was a most interesting lecture on a very fascinating subject. I urge all to attend the lecture on Wednesday, February 24 at 10:30 in room 230F to have a very enlightening and informative experience.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The issue on which I am about to complain may sound trivial in regard to what has been discussed recently at Boston State.

In the last issue of Chalkdust I read a small article concerning the \$12.50 Student Activities Fee that all students must pay. The total was stated as being \$187,500, paid by all students. My God! With that kind of money coming in every year and with the entertainment I have seen here in the past few years, we should have enough money stored away to send each student to Harvard.

They gave us the 4 Tops Concert which the students who wanted to go had to pay \$2.00 a ticket. It cost \$10,000 for the concert which must have covered our grand total. Tsch! Tsch! With the interest alone from \$187,500, we could have made up the difference of \$2.00 which the students had to pay.

I think that the students should be allowed to vote on possible entertainment available

to perform for the college. When a vote favored by a majority for certain groups to perform is taken, at least, the student body would know that a majority of students are satisfied with the selection. It is better to have a great part of the student body satisfied, and attending these school functions, than to have such a small turnout of students. So it wouldn't even be worth the money in the beginning.

If nothing is done about our "hidden pot of gold" I feel that next semester each student should not have to pay \$12.50 for activity fee and with this money use their free will to see some good concerts that are offered here in Boston. At least now the students would be getting their money's worth.

Of course my letter and many other letters that have been written about issues concerning Boston State will be given as much attention as Boston State has always been given — NONE.

LET'S WAKE UP!  
L. Sarkes

the thinking newspaper

# chalkdust

174 Ipswich St., Boston, Mass. 02115 (267-2612)

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## Fitchburg Precedent Extended

Denver, Colo. (CPS/CMA)—Justice Alfred A. Arraj, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Colorado, ruled February 11 that Dorothy Trujillo of the Southern Colorado State College (SCSC) Arrow be reinstated in her position as managing editor and refunded back pay.

She was fired by the paper's faculty advisor and the college administration when she tried to publish "controversial" material including an editorial that condemned the administration for proposing new faculty parking lots. Since early September, Trujillo was required to submit all "controversial" material to the faculty advisor. In the precedent setting decision, Arraj ruled that "the state is not necessarily the unfettered master of all it creates. Having established a particular forum for discussion, officials may not set space limitations on that forum which would interfere with protected speech."

The primary contention of the defendants (the college administration and faculty advisor) was that the Arrow was not in fact a free student newspaper but an "instructional tool," to be controlled ultimately by the administration. They based this contention on the use of state funds to support the newspaper.

Judge Arraj, however, noted, "We appreciate that school officials have authority to prescribe and control conduct in the schools, but this authority must be exercised so as not to intrude on fundamental constitutional rights."

According to Trujillo's attorney, American Civil Liberties Lawyer Robert Boons, the college administration, and Colorado state attorneys who defended them, found an inconsistency between the newspaper used as a teaching tool and the newspaper used as a free forum of SCSC for student opinion.

When the Arrow was originally censored, the Associated Student Government of SCSC in Pueblo voted unanimously to appropriate funds for a special four-page publication including all of the banned material. It was published by the Colorado Media Alliance, an organization of alternative publications and college papers formed in October by Diane Wolfe and Chip Berlet, of the University of Colorado Denver Center for FOURTH ESTATE and University of Denver CLARIDN respectively, with help from the U.S. Student Press Association field staff. The CMA also contacted the ACLU for Trujillo.

Judge Arraj further states that, "Experience shows, and the BROADSIDE (The CMA publication) is but an example, that when one forum for free expression has been shut off, students will find another."

"What the testimony emphatically revealed is that the SCSC administration and faculty on one side, and the students on

## Editorial Trustees Pacify Students

Last Thursday, February 11, 1971, the State College Board of Trustees met at Boston State College to decide the fate of five non-tenured faculty members. In the tumultuous atmosphere of the Kennedy Lounge the Board, under the Chairmanship of Mr. John Cataldo, came to the emotional decision to place a one-year moratorium on the firing of the five non-tenured faculty members. Supposedly this move made by the Board, under illusory pressure from a seemingly hostile crowd of about 400 faculty members and students, guarantees the five faculty members a contract for the academic year 1971-72. Will this motion stand or is it just another stalling move by the Board.

The atmosphere at Boston State over the firings of these faculty members has been tense since the developments were first brought to the attention of the college community. Feeling the tension that swelled the Kennedy Lounge, the Board conducted their meeting in an informal fashion, cracking sick jokes that only they themselves would laugh at, because to the students, the issue at hand was far from a laughing matter.

It would seem apparent that the trustees had to accept a policy of "customer satisfaction" in dealing with the issue. But who is to say, now that the smoke has cleared that the embers will not once again rise in the near future or at a later time when student opposition is not at hand.

When babies cry they are given a pacifier for temporary satisfaction. When the pro-Allen forces cried the Board of Trustees placed a one year moratorium on firings. Is this decision for temporary satisfaction? Would anti-Allen forces in attendance have made the Trustees' decision different; It would seem so!

According to State Law, when Henry Allen picks up a book in BSC next September, he becomes a tenured faculty member of Boston State. Will this help the accreditation standing of Boston State or will it hurt?

We feel that the Board of Trustees apparently didn't work in the best interest of Boston State in making their emotional decision. We hope that they will make amends and rectify this muddled situation and answer the many questions that are frequently asked but seldom answered concerning this issue.

the other, have been living in different worlds. Because they control Arrow financing, the former have assumed that they are free to change the function of the newspaper. The restraints placed on the paper's writing did abridge her rights and her suspension was impermissible punishment for the exercise of those rights."

The decision is an extension of the precedent set in Antonicelli v. Hammond, in which Fitchburg State College (Massachusetts) Editor John Antonelli successfully defended his paper's right to be guaranteed First Amendment freedoms. In a decision similar to the Trujillo

decision, District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity stated, "The State is not necessarily the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters. Thus in cases

concerning school-supported publications or the use of school facilities, the courts have refused to recognize as permissible any regulations infringing free speech when not shown to be necessarily related to the maintenance of order and discipline within the educational process."

The Trujillo decision applies to all state funded universities and colleges in Colorado

## Ninety Days Are Up

Arthur LoConte

On November 17, our "ever-making promises" Trustees, said a president would be named for Boston State within ninety days. Today is the ninety-first day and still no president has been named as the Trustees promised. Now that all the big problems of retaining certain teachers at Boston State has been supposedly solved, it would be rather nice if we could find a president. Most people know what is meant by the term "lame duck", and this is the situation that now exists at Boston State. Under these conditions Dr. McCarthy has done a fine job, but why should he make any decisions that might be detrimental to a new president, should we ever get one. We must have a man that will be able to make long range

decisions. Not an acting president that has a limited perspective of the future of Boston State. With the present situation, the only outlook for BSC will become stagnant and die.

PLEASE FIND US A PRESIDENT!!!

## Classified

Math Major:

Need help in pre-calculus (M-103), will pay. Call 323-7946 between 2:30 and 4:30 Monday through Friday, anytime Saturday and Sunday.

Anthropology Book Wanted, Profiles in Ethnology, E. Emeric, Call 389-7628.



## Don't Destroy The SGA

By Dominic F. Giarantini

In the upcoming SGA elections, the student body will be faced with a particularly difficult and crucial period. The outcome of the election not only will effect the school for the year to come; but could leave an effect that could last for many years.

If mediocre officers are elected very little will be accomplished, and the harm they do may take years to rectify. It is for this purpose that I hope that the students will vote for people who spend less time criticizing the present SGA and more time acting constructively.

It is not my place to endorse as a particular Chalkdust columnist so readily does. However, I believe this year there are many good candidates that students have to choose from. Some of these candidates are good friends, Bob Murphy and one sincere present SGA officer, Ed Joyce.

There is a particular threat to the reputation and sanity of Boston State which must be

dealt with. I am referring, specifically, to one Robert A. Patriot (or something like that). It seems that this writer after giving out so many awards deserves one in retribution. I, therefore, nominate him for the "Ping Pong Award" which is given to the person who can change sides so fast that one doesn't realize from day to day what side he's going to be on. Don't mistake this award for the "Chameleon Award" which he is also receiving. This award is presented to the person who changes his appearance to blend in with the prevalent political situation.

All anyone must do is look through past issues of the Chalkdust, and they will find that this "ping pong" ball has bounced from liberal to conservative to idiotic. If he is elected, he will bounce the school out of the confines of mental stability.

Please vote carefully and wisely. Look at the past and vote for the future.

## The Race is on! For What?

By Dan Pokaski

Everyone is talking about SGA elections and who is going to run for what. On what platform are they going to run? Reform? We've had that before and nothing has changed. SGA is still the ineffective little group of students it was four years ago.

Money comes in and goes out; and no one really knows why. Will there ever be a change? I doubt it. Once someone gets in office he seems to forget what he was elected for. Student

government does not serve the student; it serves only as a disbursing agent for Student Activity money. No real policy is decided by SGA only motions which read well on paper.

There are many fine ideas people have brought up to improve SGA. Yet, the council would rather stagnate and preserve their titles, instead of improving the Student Government System.

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## Freedom Comes to Boston State

Last Thursday afternoon the Board of Trustees were forced to declare a moratorium on all firings at Boston State College, as well as state their support for democratically restructuring the college.

This was the result of months of hard work by students and faculty. We signed petitions, retained lawyers, held workshops and mass meetings, engaged in peaceful picketing, and finally confronted the trustees. These pressures and actions, especially the commitment of students and faculty to confront the trustees with the truth about political firings, resulted in a significant victory for Boston State.

These teachers who were fired, or were about to be fired, will return next year. But we all share a larger and longer responsibility to implement the demands for democratizing the college.

Students and faculty can win. We do not have to remain powerless and let trustees and administrators make all the decisions which affect our lives at Boston State. Because of our determination not to allow political firings, and our commitment to a democratically run college, we were able to mobilize large numbers of students and faculty to resist the illegitimate and arbitrary authority of the trustees and administrators.

Had we not resisted, the people who teach Asian, African and Radical History, along with those teachers in other departments who support student and faculty power, would have been eliminated. The challenge to the political and educational status quo needs to be carried on. But these people could be fired again next year, unless:

1. We continue to prevent the trustees and administration from acting arbitrarily and out of political motives.
2. We work within each department to implement democratically elected committees composed of equal numbers of students and faculty, with equal power to make all decisions which affect them at Boston State.
3. Students and Faculty members will be at a table in the Kennedy and Fenway cafeterias to discuss implementation at departmental level of the democratization of BSC.
4. Every student and faculty member should participate in the open meetings, and work processes, in order to achieve the above goals.

THE TRUSTEES INTEND TO COME TO BOSTON STATE IN THE NEAR FUTURE TO DISCUSS WITH STUDENTS IMPLEMENTATION OF OUR DEMANDS. IT IS VITAL THAT ALL STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO THIS MEETING.

Henry Allen  
John Hammond  
Carl Lepper  
For the Steering Committee  
Against Arbitrary Faculty Dismissal.

## Publisher David Brickman Defends the American Press

By Frank Mancini

Publisher David Brickman appeared as the guest lecturer in Professor Rudston's "Celebrity Series" on Tuesday afternoon, February 9, 1971. Mr. Brickman has been in the newspaper business for forty years and at present is the publisher of the Malden News, the Medford Mercury and the Melrose News.

Mr. Brickman appeared on the TV show "Starring the Editors" for twelve years and was a close advisor to Governor Volpe. Besides publishing three papers, David Brickman acts as an analyst and commentator.

The topic of Mr. Brickman's lecture was Public Relations and the Press. Initially, Mr. Brickman stated that "It is not possible to report state government completely, totally, and effectively." There is simply not enough reporters to cover the three greatest sources of news in the Commonwealth, the House of Representatives, the Senate and the Office of the Governor. This is why Mr. Brickman explained, that a very limited view of what is going on in the state government appears in the newspapers.

Boston Hill does assist the press corps in their reporting with a State House News Bureau, which provides news for the papers and a continual release of press releases by the press agents of the various legislators. Besides the lawmakers, pressure groups and lobbyists are continually preparing statements for release.

On the subject of gimmicks used by TV and newspapers, Mr. Brickman cited the Nixon-Kennedy debates of 1960 and the campaign of Mr. Nixon in 1958 as contests which were won or lost with the use of TV gimmicks. He stated that the news reported both in newspapers and on TV are very deceiving and that TV commercials are more deceiving than the news.

The question and answer period proved to be very challenging to Mr. Brickman. Continual attacks on the press brought the publisher to defend the press at times and to explain to the students any misconceptions they may have about the newspapers media.

During the question and answer period, Mr. Brickman explained that newspapers are not as sensational as they were a few years ago. He also stated that during election time, papers don't have as much of an effect on an individual's candidacy as they have in the past. "People are well informed and make their own conclusions."

Speaking about reporting news objectively, Mr. Brickman explained that retaining reporters at different assignments would help to have news reported objectively and would prevent favoritism.

Concluding, Mr. Brickman warned any student in attendance who may become involved in the newspaper business, that newspapers are exposed to tremendous pressure everyday and to be very certain of the facts of the matter you report. — not the emotional aspects of the matter.

Mr. Brickman defended the newspaper profession competently and spoke in a very articulate manner. He left the students with a very interesting thought: "There must be something right about the American Press if both left and right attack it."

Think about it, and Power to the Press.



Publisher David Brickman

## The Odd Topic

Submitted by Robert Q.F. Jango

On a cold windy nite . . .  
A silly young co-ed an unusual favor did ask.  
"Write a poem about cold cars," said she.  
Thought Q1, "What a task!"  
So when reading the lines here below,  
Be they classic or trite:  
Grade with a curve and consider the odd  
Topic on which I write.

Why can't those clever car-makers assemble  
together  
And invent a device for the coldest of  
weather  
So a certain young pretty may be spared  
the ordeal  
Of freezing her butt while behind the  
wheel  
It's but a few minutes, not a long spell  
But remember my friend it's as cold as  
hell  
Instant heat her request — she's really  
that vexed.  
General QMotors please listen and develop  
that next!

## Dogged Following

By Jerry QSiigel

|                           |                            |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| I went to the Revolution  | Unemployed unkempt         |
| Found it gone             | Draft exempt               |
| Spit on a wasted solution | Draft but still unwise     |
| And left                  | Insanity — a price         |
|                           | Of isolation               |
| The unknown left          | This vast station          |
| Was radical enough        | In life-confronted strife, |
| Mao knew his stuff        | To get away from things    |
| But was kicked out        | It all rings with          |
|                           |                            |
| Tired of fighting for     | Echoes and charms of:      |
| Already old-fashioned     | Tired of fighting          |
| Ideas                     | for already old men        |

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as taught by

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CHALKDUST needs help for the remainder of this year, next year and in years to come. News writers, feature writers, sports writers, members for the advertising staff and typists. There is no experience necessary and staff work is opened to all students. Competence in writing and experience in newspaper work can be gained for just a few hours of work a week.

If you are interested, fill out the application on this page and drop it off at the CHALKDUST office on the second floor of the Ferway Building opposite the train staircase.



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*The Thinking Newspaper*

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# Ed Joyce Top Level Officials Victim of Visit Boston State SGA Rudeness

By Sal J. Giarratani

Ed Joyce, a candidate for College Co-ordinator in this year's SGA elections, was the victim of unjustified personal abuse from two SGA officers in particular.

These two, the Vice President and Secretary of the SGA, showed much disrespect for a motion by Ed Joyce.

His idea was to allow students to join, or not to join the SGA. Those who felt that the SGA represented nothing could legally withhold the payment of the student fees each semester. His motion, while being quite utopian, did not deserve the gutter politics that followed. If people disliked his motion just vote it down. BUT PLEASE DON'T TRY TO DEGRADE THE SPEAKER WHO FAVORS SUCH A MOTION. If Ed Joyce supported such a policy, let him. Don't turn around and start yelling at him, questioning his mental capabilities.

The lack of respect he was shown is, I believe, one of the chief reasons why a new direction must be given to the SGA. Listen to what students want, and don't try degrading speakers who offer motions that they are entitled to offer.

This year Ed Joyce runs for SGA office for the same reason I do. The SGA needs students who are interested in making the SGA a more viable organization.

It is time to elect candidates who seek to improve student government; rather than their own self-seeking interests.

It is time to speak up and loud against the tactics taking by some members of the SGA who haven't the common courtesy to allow someone else to speak without trying to turn him into a jerk. Ed Joyce has worked hard and long to help students. He has tried to live up to the title that he holds as representative. Students won't forget this on election day, nor will they forget the miserable way in which he was treated on February 16, 1971.

## Giarratani Withdraws

LoConte

By Arthur

Because of a charge in SGA election laws, so that now the treasurer is elected to a two year term, it is impossible for Sal J. Giarratani to run for treasurer since he is graduating next year. He announced that "I am pulling out of the race because I have no other choice."

He urged all his supporters to, "work to make the SGA better, don't just criticize it." He urged freshmen to take more interest in the affairs of student government because they have the most at stake.

Top officials in government, business, labor, news media and academic life will appear as guests in the course entitled "Massachusetts Politics" and conducted by former State Senator Daniel Rudsten, sponsored by the Program of Continuing Studies at Boston State College this Spring semester.

Professor Rudsten, a member of the Government Department at Boston State, has innovated this unique course to bring students of American government and the men running the government in Massachusetts together in this novel "Celebrity Series".

Guests describe the tasks they have in either their elected or appointed positions and then take part in exciting and intimate discussions and questions with the students. The

interchange is often lively and results in both students and guests gaining new insight and appreciation of each other's roles. Often the guests appear in the format of a forum or panel to encourage a variety of viewpoints and experiences. Members of the news media are cordially invited. Students who have not subscribed for the courses may on occasion get special permission from

Professor Rudsten to attend if there is room available. The meetings take place Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Room 307K. The following is a list of guest speakers:

February 23, 1971  
State Representative Lincoln Cole  
Selectman Sumner Kaplan of Brookline

March 2, 1971  
Sheriff Thomas S. Ehnstadt of Suffolk County

March 9, 1971  
Councillor Thomas Atkins of Boston

March 16, 1971  
Mr. Dan Finn, former Chairman of Boston Housing Authority  
Mr. Paul Parks, Administrator of Model Cities Program

March 23, 1971  
Mr. Robert H. Quinn, Attorney General  
Councillor Christopher Iannella of Boston

April 6, 1971  
Speaker David Bartley, Massachusetts House of Representatives

April 13, 1971  
Mr. John F. X. Davoren, Secretary of State  
State Representative Chester Atkins

April 20, 1971  
Governor Francis W. Sargent



Former State Senator Professor Daniel Rudsten

## Communication

By Judy Steinkraus

In the February 12, 1971 issue of Chalkdust, the SGA minutes (Feb. 9, 1971) were reduced to one third of their original length. An effort is being made to inform the students quickly and accurately of the Tuesday SGA meetings. Through this effort, it is hoped that the students will come to the meetings and voice their own opinions and present relevant issues for consideration.

However, Chalkdust will not cooperate in this rather small attempt to improve communication between the student body and SGA. Many things concerning SGA need to be improved and many problems still exist in the college (as we all saw in the Board of Trustees "visit" to our college) but Chalkdust does not seem to be willing to do its part for a better flow of information.

Instead of printing the minutes (which contain no opinion and which are as accurate a report as possible) we were subjected to another one of Bob Patria's articles (which took up three columns on the same page). Mr. Patria reviewed the same meeting with his usual warped and childish manner.

Perhaps, Chalkdust could rectify this situation by printing the minutes in the entirety from now on and giving Mr. Patria only one or two columns to play with in the Friday edition. Dear Editor,

In the February 10 issue of Chalkdust, one Ed McDonald

announced in his article that Mr. Bob Patria is a candidate for the office of Vice President of the Student Government Association. Anyone who is familiar with Mr. Patria and his activities at Boston State will find it typical of him that there is no Ed McDonald registered at Boston State College. Since Ed McDonald is not attending BSC, it can be assumed that Mr. Patria

wrote this article about himself (naturally he gave himself a glowing report full of praise and promise) for himself and had it printed in Chalkdust.

I consider this representation to be totally unethical because the student body is being given a rather skewed view on a person they may consider voting for office. Mr. Patria is known for exaggeration and half truths in his other articles, so who is to tell if he presents the truth about himself? It also makes me wonder if there was anyone in the college who considers Mr. Patria qualified enough to run for office who would write the article for him. (It appears that no one does consider him capable of the position since he wrote the article for himself.)

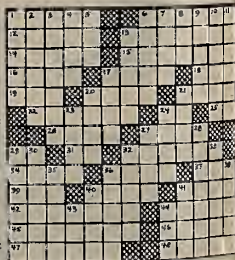
Criticism has been directed at this year's SGA and its members, much of which is justified and steps need to be taken for correction, but this last maneuver by Mr. Patria has shown me at least that the students, the SGA, nor the school will benefit from the election of Mr. Patria.

## CHALKDUST

### Crossword Puzzle

#### ACROSS

1. Kiering
4. Flowers
12. Solo
13. Firmly
14. Flavo-
15. Tapers
16. Frosts
17. End passage; music
18. Take food
19. Sense
20. Leaps
21. Gaelic
22. Sreak
24. Male title; abbr.
25. Printer's measure
28. Ireland
27. Attendant
29. Chromium
31. Pronoun
32. Grow to be
34. Limbs
36. Rod
37. Companion; slang
39. Minus
40. Narrow opening
41. Tableland
42. Reference
44. Uncovered
45. Mother and father
46. Coral island with
47. Meat slices
48. Concise



#### Answer to Puzzle

DOWN  
1. Shiny fabric  
2. Arranges  
3. Resilient  
4. Object  
5. Insects  
6. Golf mound  
7. Amphibians  
8. Dipper  
9. Forearm bone  
10. Cover  
11. Lazy one  
12. Satisfy  
13. Fastening  
14. Herald  
15. Blessings  
16. Stands  
17. Class, sort  
18. Schemes  
19. Dipper  
20. Counterpart  
21. Therefore  
22. Splice  
23. Ruler  
24. Fastening  
25. Herald  
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# Three Ring Circus SPECIAL

By Leon P. Ozzyga, columnist

WHAT WE NEED IS A COLLEGE CONGRESS. LET'S GET TO WORK AND FORM ONE. Last semester I read about a group of concerned students and faculty members who believed in the formulation of a new student government organization. These people planned to call it a college congress. I was overwhelmed by their idea. This is what Boston State needs more than anything.

What about SGA? well, the students who were not concerned greatly in student government. To run for student government you had to be either popular or the man-on-campus. Those days of panty raids and razor cuts are gone with his wind. Gone are the days when the average student didn't care how his campus life was run. He took the course he was told to take. If he questioned or bucked the administration, he was sent up a creek without a paddle. In other words he got the shaft.

What was the purpose of the student government before? Was it to represent the student body in various school policies? Was it the bridge between the student body and administration? Was it a group of students who questioned the system for the sake of the student populace? The answer to this and many similar questions is no. The obvious reason why the answer is no is because the sole purpose of the student body government was to keep the students happy. What I mean is that the administration 'advised' this student government what to do. And if they did what the administration wanted, everyone was happy. If they didn't do what the administration advised, the student government was quickly given the shaft.

To carry out their purpose, the student government followed a set of traditional code of ethics. Not only that, but the student government performed its functions in accordance with the standards set by the administration. Examples of these standards are: Chalkdust must be drunk a month before it is big. The seniors got drunk afterwards or before it. Big O! (The president of the college walked — stand up, no such things as cuts or card playing, and most of all no sex on campus. I mean no display of any sexual atmosphere. If you walked through the corridors holding a girl, if they saw you considered a confessed sex fiend, they suspended you from school. Let's stop there.

Thus, I conclude by bringing up a basic idea. DOES THE SGA SERVE ADEQUATELY AS A REPRESENTATIVE

OF THE STUDENT POPULATION? An important fact to note in making our decision is that the population of the school has grown from two thousand to eight thousand students. No, the SGA doesn't fairly represent us. THEREFORE WE MUST EITHER REPLACE IT OR IMPROVE IT.

Because I don't believe in the destruction of any established institution, I propose we should improve it by supplementing it with a Council of Representatives and a Council of Classes. These two councils would make up the College Congress.

What would the Council of Representatives be like? Each class would have a number of representatives who would sit in the Council. The number of representatives would be proportional to the number of students in that class. For

example, the proportion would be, one hundred students for each representative. They would run for election as a group, but after they have been elected, each representative will have a list of one hundred students he is representing. Each student in this group would know who is their representative. If they have any grievances, they would petition to him. He in turn, would take the grievance out and write up a petition-bill which he would submit before the Council. In this way every student would have a direct link with the student government.

What would the Council of Classes be like? I suggest you think of this council as a senate body. Each class would have a set number of councilors representing that class. The number of the class would not influence this number. Once the councilors were elected, they would serve a two-year term. In the Council of Classes, all bills would be either vetoes or passed. If a bill would be vetoed, it would be dead. In other words, all bills would initiate in the Council of Representatives and be voted for final action by the Council of Classes. This would be the make-up of the College Congress.

All groups in the college would be represented. No such thing as unfair firing of faculty members would exist. The Community Voice would be funded by the school. More clubs would exist because money would be spent only on worthwhile ventures. No such thing as spending \$16,000.00 for a rock group (Four Tops) and only three thousand students go to see them. Misappropriation of funds would be had to conceive.

But let me repeat myself for emphasis. The College Congress would supplement the present SGA. The SGA would be modified to accompany the College Congress, but basically it would be the same. Except it will be called the Executive Body to the College Congress. This Executive Body will be the watchdog of the Congress. They will watch over the Congress and its function.

The President of the Executive Body would function as the chairman of the whole Congress not the absolute leader, or controller, as in the present system.

The duties and functions of this body will be written out to insure a legal basis of law. One important note here: the treasurer would only watch over the money. The money would be handled and audited by a private company which would be responsible to the College Congress and the treasurer. If any money is not accounted for, then this private company would be liable for the loss.

Finally, I didn't intend to write so much; much has been written on the purpose of a College Congress, but nothing has been written on its establishment. This is my personal proposal for it. My plan will accomplish the three main objectives of any representative organization. One — it will represent the student body adequately. Two — it will function wholly by its representatives. Three — it will control its financial matters within its organization. This will avoid any corruptions to develop. Conclusion.

Please write to your State Representative to support Joe Langis' bill no. 3178 which is up before the Hearing Committee. Buy a button. Buy a cheap button. The sale of it will support Summerthing. GOODNIGHT OAVID. GOODNIGHT GOLIAH. AND GOODNIGHT BSC COMMUNITY.

# New Farce Premieres

By Ray Mortlock

Trinity Square Repertory Company presents the world premiere of a new "musical farce," "Potty Bohn." The "Good and Bad Times of Cady Francis McCullum and Friends" which opens Wednesday, February 17, at the Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence.

Miss Bohn was set about depicting the comic adventures of an American ne'er-do-well, Cady Francis McCullum (Richard Kneeland) who, from the forties through to the seventies, never quite finds a place for himself in the mainstream of his times. Nonetheless, with his accomplices Olnah (Curling) (Marilyn Mercer) and Francis (Ed Hill), Cady keeps trying as songs and gags accompany his dealings with the very rich and the very poor, the prim and the amoral, the radical and the conservative.

The new comedy is under the direction of Adrian Hall while the company's composer-in-residence Richard Cumming has written special music and lyrics for the production. Scenic and lighting design is by Eugene Lee and costumes for the various decades are by Francine Newman.

The case includes Trinity Square's Robert Black, Olnah, Squires, David Kennett, Jon Kimbell, Thomas Mason, Elizabeth Moore, and Joanna Williams. "The Good and Bad Times of Cady Francis McCullum and Friends" is slated for a five-week run through March 20.

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# An Open Letter to Senator Edmund Muskie

Dear Senator Muskie,

There are those who say that Richard Nixon can be beaten in 1972, that ours is still a progressive nation, which does not look fondly on his muted conservatism.

There are also those who feel that you can be elected President in 1972, that you can beat Nixon, because you are moderate, respectable and because you can unite the Democratic party.

There also many who feel that you are so far ahead of other Democratic candidates for the Presidency, that the nomination will be yours for the ages in 1972.

I feel it incumbent upon me, however, as a loyal party member, to call upon you to speak out on the issue of the day, if you want to convince many Democrats that they should not, probably in vain, seek out another candidate for the Presidency.

We are told that you are opposed to American boys dying in wars without direction in Southeast Asia and elsewhere. And yet you have remained silent as American troops continue to scurry about, shooting and being shot in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. Is not Senator McGovern correct when he states that the time has come for old men to stop legislating wars for young men

to die in How long must we wait for you to speak out

We are told that you are opposed to destroying our environment, merely for the sake of the advancements of technology. And yet you were without comment when the President's budget requested for the Department of Transportation showed a continuing reliance on the superiority of the interstate highway system as the best means for transporting our people. How long must we wait for you to speak out

We are told that you are opposed to special interests regulating the lives of Americans. And yet you have remained silent while John Connally, a tool, self-admitted to a point, of the Texas oil interests, which for so long have profited at the expense of the people was elevated to the position of Secretary of the Treasury. How long must we wait for you to speak out

Our working force cannot find work. Our poor do not get proper health care. Our past alliances crumble all around us. How long must we wait for you to speak out

You can win the QNew Hampshire primary and other primaries in addition. You can remain silent and still receive the party nomination. The times cry out, however, for stronger men,

for ours is an extraordinarily frightening era. Knowing that most of the nation's conservatives will vote for a Republican, regardless, Nixon has begun to woo the voter in the middle. The people in the middle, contrary to popular belief, however, are sick of being expected to vote one way or the other. Most of the world has voted for a Democrat, but if they see little difference between the two candidates, can easily justify not rocking the boat and voting for the Republican incumbent.

In 1968, I supported Senator Robert Kennedy for the Presidency, because I believed in him and because I felt he could turn this nation around. I cannot vote for him in 1972. I would like to vote for you in next April's J(172) Presidential primary in Massachusetts. So would many others. I fear, however, that silence will not bring you any votes from either the middle, or from liberals.

How long must we wait for you to speak out How long

Sincerely,  
Lawrence S. DiCaro  
86 Codman J. Hill Avenue  
Boston, Massachusetts  
02124

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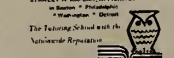
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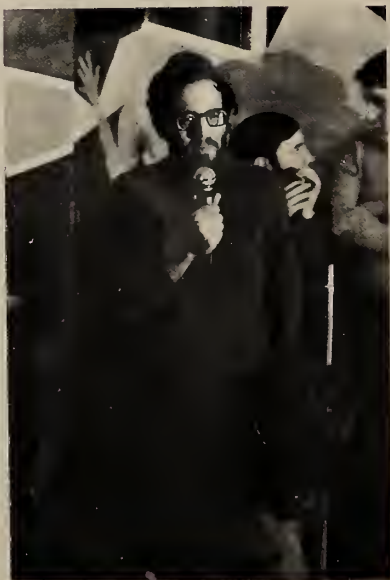




Dr. A.M. Gavin, President B.S.C. Faculty Federation



Asst. President Dr. Robert



Dr. Richard Kagen



Mr. John Cataldo

## Bd. of Trustees Vote Moratorium on Firings



The Board of Trustees voted last Thursday to place a one-year moratorium on the firing of the five non-tenured faculty members. The trustee's decision came at the conclusion of a three-hour meeting, which was attended by about 500 students, faculty members and poker-playing Kennedy Loungers.

This decision means that the five non-tenured faculty members, who were informed that they would be fired at the end of the year, will now be rehired for the 1971-72 academic year.

A major spokesman for the five non-tenured faculty members was Dr. Charles Shively, a member of the History Department's Evaluation Committee, which recommended the promotion and tenure for Henry Allen. Dr. Shively stated, "The policy at this school, particularly in the history, economics and sociology departments, is that those who speak the truth are fired. In every case it is political philosophy, and there are more firings to come."

The trustees also moved toward granting student demands for participation in faculty evaluation and heard faculty as well as student complaints of high handed administrative decisions.

Acting-president Dr. Robert McCarthy as well as the Student Government Association were highly criticized by the crowd during the meeting. The Board of Trustees also received their fair share of student criticism.



Trustees



Prof. Henry Allen



## Willis - Harrington Report on Higher Education

# "Massachusetts' Greatest Gilt-Edged Investment"

By Kevin P. Coyne

### Willis-Harrington Report on Higher Education

The above caption, which refers to the educational system of Massachusetts, clearly indicates that the framers of the Willis-Harrington report felt that an excellent system of higher education should be valued above all other state wide programs. This committee was commissioned by the General Court for the purpose of investigating the State educational system. The committee report maintains that the initial investment of the cost of educating a student through the college level, is completely justified by future dividends accruing to the State. The formula for computing the dividends is simple: All Massachusetts residents pay taxes depending on their incomes; the higher the income the higher the tax. Higher education is synonymous with higher income. Therefore, the money invested in education is returned, with interest, in the payment of taxes. Thus, over the long run, the State realized maximum profit on its original investment in a qualitative educational program. Not only does such an investment provide

great financial rewards but it also leads to a more enlightened citizenry, a self-perpetuating system of higher education and overall a better standard of living for all the citizens of Massachusetts.

Moreover, this proposition would apply equally to jurisdictions outside Massachusetts. It would work anywhere where there are schools, people and taxes. And, it is important to note that the Willis-Harrington report was of a universal nature in its application. Not only was it used to revamp the Massachusetts system of education, but it has also been employed as the handbook for education in California, New Jersey, and various areas in between. Education - the gilt edged investment, one of the chief theories promulgated in the Willis-Harrington report is not just an idea, but a standard involved in many decisions relating to state funded education throughout the United States.

The above argument points out the necessity and reasoning behind an expensive State system of education. However, there is presently a bill (Senate No. 454) which would curtail its availability to many students. This bill, the present framework of Ovid H. Locke (Republican-Wellesley), advocates a minimum annual tuition charge of \$600.00 for all State colleges and universities. This figure seems totally prohibitive and in most cases would prevent poor and middle class students from obtaining a college education.

In the past, Senator Locke's bill has not fared very well. Last year the Senate rejected this bill on a thirty-one to one vote. Similar votes on the tuition increase bill were recorded in the preceding sessions of the Great

and General Court. Moreover, given the same economic conditions of previous years when the State was dealing in the black it would have to be stated that this bill would not pass. However, the State is presently in the red. There is a deficit budget. At this time, the State is waging a program of fiscal austerity. The legislature is looking for new ways to implement the State's revenue. This bill presents the means for raising millions of dollars. Therefore the enactment of the tuition increase is a greater possibility in this legislative session.

The passage of this bill, presents an imminent danger to the future of state higher education. This bill would create a State College system accessible only to those in a high income bracket, while at the same time directly affect the expansion of the present State College system. This contention that this bill would hinder expansion is due to the idea that if the tuition were increased less students would be able to attend State funded institutions. This, therefore, would limit student population and in turn limit the facilities demanded.

In the last decade, the Massachusetts system of higher education has grown immensely. But, with the passage of this bill, it will have reached its pinnacle. It is a basic theory in education that for continued success, an institution must continually grow to meet the ever increasing demand placed upon it. If this growth is stopped, the State will lose one of its most valued assets. The State must preserve its easily accessible, inexpensive, educational system.

### HOW TO STOP SENATE BILL No. 454

If this bill is to be stopped, there must be enough public sentiment applied to it to justify defeating it. The legislature must see that the citizens of this State support low tuition rates as a means to equal educational opportunity. Our Senators and Representatives must realize, that accessible, inexpensive, State colleges and Universities assure all citizens of Massachusetts that they will have both the Right and the Means to attend an education.

### INFORM YOUR SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES AS TO YOUR FEELINGS ON SENATE BILL No. 454

1. Telephone - Call the State House during the day. Talk to your representatives and senators! If you have the time, ask him if you can have an appointment to speak with him face to face. Tell him your feelings on the tuition increase and any improvements which you feel would better Boston State.

2. Write - a letter will probably give more emphasis to your views than a telephone call. It will be filed and will be a permanent record of your feelings. This will act as a reference to your Representative when it comes time to vote.

3. Personal Appearance - This is the best way to win your Reps and Senators over to your point of view. Call in advance to make sure he will be there. Talk to

him about Senate Bill No. 454 and also tell him what improvements are needed at Boston State College.

Although the tuition increase should be our main concern, there are other bills which would contribute to making a qualitative system of education in Massachusetts and especially Boston State a reality. These are:

HS29 - Uniform rules in dealing with the Trustees

H2591 - Equal educational higher opportunities

H3002 - Course exchange between State and private colleges and universities.

H3004 - JFK Visiting Lecture Program at Boston State College

H3013 - State Treasurer audits

accounts of Bookstores at State Colleges.

Special Education Programs at Boston State College

H3368 - Education in teaching the Mentally Retarded

H3774 - Education in teaching the Physically Handicapped

H4574 - Education in teaching the Mentally Retarded

Separate Board of Trustees

H4167 - Individual Board of Trustees for Boston State College

Please lobby these bills.

If your education and future value of your degree is important, please take the time to inform your representatives and Senators of your views in relation to the aforementioned bills. It is very important that

the Tuition remain at the present level. The bills concerning special education at Boston State are of great value in that there are no programs in the Boston vicinity which are accessible to poor and middle class students. Please! Make your views known! Stop the tuition increase! Get BSC a program in special education!

GET A SEPARATE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR BSC! GET AN AUDIT OF THE BOOKSTORE TO INSURE FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY! PLEASE NOTE!

There will be a meeting of all students interested in working on the Legislative Committee in Room 274N at 1:00, February 23, 1971.

## S.G.A. Presidential Race Could be Toughie

By Bob Patra

Normally on election day at Boston State, when the students go to the polls, they go there with the definite purpose of electing a President, all other SGA offices are secondary to this post. I lot of things this year will make the Presidential race more exciting than ever.

For one thing, Brian Leahy, the incumbent, is graduating this year, and naturally will not be a candidate for President. This should help increase the shuffle to see who will be his apparent. Another thing, with the advent of the two campuses, a stronger campaign than last year is necessary for a candidate to win. A question seems to exist right now as to whether there will be voting place at both campuses or just one. If voting places are restricted the candidates will be forced to conduct the campaign of a candidate who may have most of his classes in the building where the voting booths won't be.

The first candidate to announce his intentions of running for the office of SGA President, was Earl Kelton. So far he is the only candidate who has publicly announced a positive program he will try to establish if he is elected. Briefly, it included a cooperative bookstore where profits will come back to the students for use as they wish, better name groups for entertainment so that we can charge admission and get the money back that we spent, and a functioning library. He also has leanings toward an all-College Congress and categorically opposes all and every tuition increase. Definitely, Earl has a command of the important issues at State and is interested in representing the students, not his own interests.

Another announced candidate is Bob Murphy. The last vestige of YAFism at Boston State, Bob confined his public statements to SGA and registration. If he does nothing else as President of the SGA, Bob hopes to set up a registration system where "all students get a fair shake in the courses and instructors they want." Though he has been a constant defender of Brian

Leahy, he slammed the SGA and the Chalkdust staff in typical pre-election style. He said the SGA is composed of "an elitist chosen few" and hopes that the students will purge the SGA of the "Old Guard". He said, "they have been dragging their coat tails too long." He also described various "interests" in the newspaper office as "working overtime to keep progress stunted at Boston State." Evidently, conservative Bob Murphy is trying to turn a new leaf, with, as his interviewer

stated, the presidential race "in the not-so-distant future."

Though he has yet to announce, it is expected that SGA treasurer, Kevin Coyne, will throw his hat in the ring for SGA President. If we judge Kevin according to his past achievements as Treasurer, we see him in a very favorable light. Though he has done some things in the past on which I have

disagreed with, he has in the past couple of months shown me a steady maturing process, until I now consider him a very competent candidate for President. For example, at the last SGA meeting, Tuesday, February 9, 1971, Kevin dominated it, because he came prepared and knew exactly what was going on. Though he is not announced, Kevin Coyne is not a candidate to be dealt with easily. His presence assures that this race will go down to the wire.

All in all, this election, so far, offers candidates as diversified as student opinions itself. There is Earl Kelton, the man with the solid programs. There is Bob Murphy, the thinking man's conservative. There is Kevin Coyne, an effective member of SGA's "old guard". In this election, there will be no landslide victory, in fact, the candidate that wins will probably do so by a squeaker.

## Young Democrats Support Kearney - Langis Bill

The Boston State Young Democrats have noted to support a bill filed in the Massachusetts State Legislature by Representative Joseph M. Kearney of Hyde Park and Joseph A. Langis of Dorchester.

Langis, a freshman at Boston State, stated his purpose in getting this legislation filed. "I felt that this legislation was necessary because of the possibility of tuitions being

increased next year in state institutions of higher learning. The bill (if passed) would guarantee that students would pay the same amount of tuition for the same amount of tuition for higher learning, until the day of graduation, regardless of a tuition increase. A tuition increase wouldn't affect presently enrolled, only those who shall be entering them.

SGA  
LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE  
1:00 P.M.  
Tuesday  
February 23, 1971  
274 North



## Part Two

Justice in  
Northern Ireland

By Sal J. Giarrantani

Behind the frustration of the population. Yet the police policies in Northern Ireland is broadcasts refer to "our people" the Special Powers Act, which authorizes the police to detain anyone without trial for any length of time. The act provides, among other things, for the death penalty for anyone attempting an explosion likely to endanger life or property. Such an emergency act is not unknown in times of riot. But in Northern Ireland the Act has been in effect continuously since 1922. The Act gives sweeping powers to the police "to take all such steps and issue all such orders as may be necessary for preserving the peace and maintaining order." Any person guilty of violating the Act if he "does any act of such a nature as to be calculated to be prejudicial to the preservation of the peace or maintenance of order in Northern Ireland and not specifically provided for in the regulations."

The Act is vicious because the police are 85% Protestant and often fail to protect Catholics who are treated as second-class citizens. In Derry the Catholics are 65 per cent of the city's

Will the problem ever be solved? Perhaps not entirely. But progress is being made. The municipal housing council in Derry is now in the hands of an interfaith board which is scrupulously fair.

Most of the religious bigotry has disappeared. But until Catholic votes are counted instead of being gerrymandered into nothingness, Catholics in Northern Ireland will continue to be the last hired, the last promoted, the first fired, and the first arrested.

Re-admission Easy  
At Bowdoin

Brunswick, Me. (IP) - The Faculty of Bowdoin College recently moved to make formal leaves of absence easier for students.

The new plan guarantees the right of any Bowdoin student to return to college—without having to apply for readmission—after having been granted a specified leave of absence.

Professor Paul L. Nyhus, Dean of Students, said the Faculty's decision "puts Bowdoin's official approval on the idea that a college education doesn't have to consist of eight consecutive semesters."

Bowdoin students in good standing may now apply formally for a leave of absence for a specified term beginning at the end of a regular semester. Approval is granted by the

College's Recording Committee, which may also grant extensions of leaves.

Students on leave of absence who have been receiving financial aid may be eligible for aid immediately upon their return without having to pay for the first semester back from their own resources.

The Faculty noted that students on leave cease being members of the campus community and are expected to leave it.

"In matters such as Selective Service, registration and use of Bowdoin facilities, their status is no different from that of students who have resigned from the College," the Faculty noted. "The leave of absence category is designed solely to ease their return to Bowdoin."

Prof. Tinkham  
Receives Award

The DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, published in London, England, has awarded Professor William K. Tinkham the Certificate of Merit for Distinguished Service in teaching English History. The basis of the award is the

University of London evaluation of his lectures in English History. Professor Tinkham is the subject of notice in the recently published Volume VII which includes representative individuals who have achieved prominence or distinction in their particular professions.

## The SGA Must Take a Position

By Kevin F. Coyne

On Tuesday, February 23, 1971, I will present a motion to the voting body of the Student Government which reads:

"That the SSC Student Government request the attention of the Great and General Court of Massachusetts in the following matters:

1. That the policy of the Board of Trustees on Promotion, Retention and Tenure be examined.

2. That the arbitrary and capricious actions of the Board of Trustees of State College with reference to the professional life of the employees of this college be scrutinized carefully and with discussion from representatives of the Faculty Federation and duly recognized student groups.

3. That the Collective Bargaining procedure set up by the legislature and intended for the good of the employer and employee be implemented immediately by an end to negotiations and the issuance of a contract for the teachers of Boston State.

4. That the Student Government Association is seriously concerned about the very life of this institution and the welfare of not only the Faculty, but also the Student Body and it therefore urges the Great and General Court to institute a legislative investigation of policies and procedures which are working against the very life of the college.

5. That the legislature enact House Bill No. 4167 which

provides for a separate Board of Trustees for Boston State. This measure will insure this Body that this college will be run in an efficient and orderly manner.

I am endorsing this motion because I feel that the Trustees of this college have denied us certain rules and regulations which allow this college to function. I ask all students and faculty members to attend this meeting to voice their views. The

accreditation of your degree and the very life of Boston State is at STAKE.

## Troop - Notes

By Chuck J. M. Genai,  
Chalkdust Staff

"Well, our dear old president, Mr. Nixon, is at it again. He told us, if you can remember, that there would not be any United States ground troops involved in the allied invasion of Laos. He also told us that there would not be any American advisors in the operation. The truth of the matter is that there are American troops and American advisors along with the allies in Laos. They were seen by the working press. Why is Mr. Nixon lying to us? It is bad enough that there are our men in Laos but to lie about it is like pouring salt on an open wound. All I can say is that I hope the electorate vote in a man in 1972 who will not only promise in his campaigning for the Presidency that he will get us out of Southeast Asia soon but will do just that!!!! I remember President Nixon's campaign speeches when he said that he had a "Secret Plan" To get us out

of Vietnam soon. Well, after nearly two and one half years of the Nixon administration we are still involved in the Southeast Asian war. I wonder every now and then what ever happened to Nixon's "Secret Plan"...

...The Bill on Tuition which I wrote about in my first article has an assigned number 3971 and the public hearing on it will be held on March 16, 1971 in Room 482 of the Statehouse. I would like to see a good representation of the student body at the hearing. Please attend the hearing because it does affect YOU!!!

...The F-Troop floor-hockey team asked me to extend a challenge to a game of floor-hockey not only to the staff of Chalkdust but to any team in the school. By the way, the staff of Chalkdust still has not given any reply to the challenge. How about it.

Junk the Candy  
Machines

By Ed Slack

I write this article after having just gotten gyped by the candy machine in the second floor lounge at the Fenway Building. This may seem a little matter; but everyday those machines take advantage of hungry students who desire a candy bar.

The next time you buy a bar, take a look at the size of the ten cent bars. When you open up your bar you will find to your

dismay a five cent piece of candy.

If this is the way that candy companies want to do business, then we can do without them. This exploitation cannot continue. Students should get their money's worth; and no less.

Perhaps, instead of candy machines, we should place them with tonic machines. Perhaps, we should have no machines at all, if students are going to be used by them.

Fenway, Collins,  
Fenway and Back

It was said my advancing years would surely prevent...

My making the tract team (cross-country was the event.)

So with grave misgivings and a sulcific air,

I readied myself for an old rocking chair.

But alas, my dreams of racing o'er the terrain

Have been fulfilled—my aspirations not in vain.

For wisely or not, I chose with little thought—

More courses at Fenway than I ought.

So it would seem, I'm on the team. It's Fenway, Collins, Fenway and back.

So in a way, I've had my way. Like it or not,

I'm out for track!

By Robert F. Jango

Join the staff of

Chalkdust

BOSTON STATE





# Panthers & Newsmen

## A Fifth Amendment Marriage?

The doctrine of privileged communication is, and has been for many years, one of the basic tenets of American jurisprudence. The principles are so well established as a matter of law, that one seldom hears of anything other than dictatorial objections when the doctrine is invoked. As a matter of practical law, litigants seldom even both testing the time honored principle and readily accept the legal facts of law.

The rationale for the doctrine is quite basic and its social implications are obvious. What reasonable man within the framework of contemporary mores would question the social value of the privilege between husband and wife; patient and clergyman; patient and physician; or client and lawyer? The privilege between Panther and Newsmen? Well, now, that's a horse of another color (no pun intended).

One of the latest in a series of cases where an attempt has been made to invoke certain privileges at the periphery of the established social foundation is that of newsmen Paul Pappas of W T E V - T V New Bedford-Providence. Pappas had asked the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court to quash a subpoena to appear before a Bristol County (New Bedford) grand jury. Pappas had been summoned before the grand jury in anticipation of a grand jury trial about (Black) Panther activities in New Bedford last July. The Panthers allowed Pappas to spend the night of July 30th in their headquarters in anticipation of a grand jury trial that would occur after he left. Pappas had promised the Panthers not to disclose what he saw or heard in the headquarters. His attorney contended the government had the burden to prove that the information it sought from his client was relevant and could not be obtained any other way.

The case was appealed to the Supreme Judicial Court (Mass.) after Superior Judge Frank E. Smith ruled that Pappas had no constitutional privilege to refuse to testify. One unfortunate aspect of this particular appeal is that the grand jury which the Supreme Judicial Court had to rule, contained very meagre factual information and accordingly their decision (following must be reviewed in light of the very meagre question presented and the fact that the question presented is practically without evidence of attendant circumstances. The court found as follows:

"On no meager record before us we can do no more than to state (1) that a grand jury, to carry out its ancient and important function, must be allowed appropriate scope of investigation; (2) that it is the duty of all citizens having relevant knowledge to assist in such inquiries when called upon to do so; (3) that the burden rests upon the witness, asserting immunities in a grand jury inquiry, to invoke and prove, or disprove, an appropriate or oppressive; and (4) that in exercising his supervisory discretion the presiding judge should resist to the examination of any witness not necessary to the testimony of the particular witness to the investigation in progress. (5) On the limited facts reported to us, the ruling of the Superior Court judge was correct. The matter is remanded to the Superior Court for further proceedings."

Most of the cases cited as precedent by Pappas have been

attempts on the part of witnesses to willfully garner the benefits of immunity to protect what might be tentatively classified as the informant and reporter's life.

It is argued by the medianism that society would be the beneficiary if their sources of information were protected by a legal prohibition against the State forcing testimony concerning their sources of information. Their rationale is quite simply that to force a newsmen to testify as to the identity of his sources of information would impel the public's First Amendment right to be informed. This First Amendment argument has been advanced in a broadening series of cases, the most noteworthy of which is CALDWELL VS THE UNITED STATES which was argued in the Ninth Circuit (San Francisco). Caldwell, a reporter for the New York Times, applied to quash a subpoena requiring him to testify before a Federal grand jury concerning interviews alleged by Caldwell to be "confidential and within the

scope of a relationship of trust, maintained by him as a professional journalist, with members of the (Black) Panther Party." The judge found (inter alia) that for Caldwell to be compelled to make disclosure would jeopardize his relationship with news resources and impair his "ability to gather, analyze, and publish the news." Caldwell was, however, ordered to appear under a protective order (1) that he would not be required to reveal confidential associations, sources or information received; (2) that he would not be required to answer questions about statements to him by party members unless given to him for publication or public disclosure; and (3) that he could consult counsel during the inquiry. Otherwise the motion to quash was denied, with leave to the Government to present testimony of its compelling and overriding national interest in requiring... testimony which cannot be served by any alternate means."

The Appellate Court found (inter alia): (1) The First Amendment requires recognition

of a qualified newsmen's privilege, to the extent at least of the district judge's protective order. (2) To convert news gathering by the Department of Justice investigators is to invade the autonomy of the press by imposing a governmental function upon them... This where it has not been shown to be essential to the grand jury inquiry simply cannot be justified in the public interest."

(3) To require Caldwell to appear at all (in view of the scope of the privilege involved in the protective order) would imperil "the public's First Amendment right to be informed." There must be demonstration by the government of a compelling need for the witness' presence before judicial process may issue to require his attendance. (4) A judgement of contempt and the order directing Caldwell's attendance before the grand jury were ordered vacated.

One justice in a dissenting opinion declared that the obligation of newsmen is that of every citizen is to appear, when summoned, with relevant written or other material when

required, and to answer relevant and reasonable inquiries. Such appearances, however, like those of other citizens, are subject to supervision by the presiding judge to prevent oppressive, unnecessary, irrelevant, and other improper inquiry and investigation, and of course, subject to due motivation of the privilege of any witness against self incrimination.

The Caldwell case fairly well frames the issues in question and has been appealed to the Supreme Court for consideration and decision. It is very likely that the Supreme Court will hear the Caldwell case and the state of the law will, at least should be, clarified as to these important questions.

In the interim, the Pappas case remains on the docket in New Bedford where I am sure national attention will be focused on the proceedings.

Having no answers myself to the questions involved, I throw the issues to you as worthy subject matter for an impromptu post happy hour seminar in jurisprudence. Rots of Ruck.

## As Maine Goes So Goes....

Agusta, Maine (AP) - The Maine Senate today enacted a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 for state and local elections from 20 to 18. The vote was 25-6.

The proposal, approved earlier by the House, will go to a statewide referendum in November, an election official said. It would extend voting rights to an estimated 30,000 young people.

Sen. Richard N. Berry, R-Cape Elizabeth, called the measure a "significant step toward political freedom for a large segment of our population."

But the chief opponent, Sen. Frank Whitehouse, Anderson, R-Ellsworth, termed it "an irresponsible act."

"I'm not opposed to young people," Anderson, a retired mailman said. "But they lack the practical experience to cope

with many complex problems in society."

Anderson said he was worried that 18-year olds next would be allowed to become state senators and representatives.

"Can you imagine kids right out of high school—some may be dropouts—making laws for the state of Maine?" he asked.

He was supported by Sen. Walter W. Lichner, R-Eliot, who claimed that 20-year olds granted voting rights by the 1959 legislature, have displayed apathy at the polls.

Lowering the age to 18 would produce the same result, he argued. He said the only ones who would bother to vote would be "radicals and a small percentage interested in government."

NEW HAMPSHIRE SENATE APPROVES LOWER VOTING

### AGE

Concord, N.H. (AP) - The New Hampshire Senate has overwhelmingly approved and sent to the House a constitutional amendment which would lower the voting age for state and local elections from 21 to 18 to comply with the new federal law.

The measure, approved 19-1 in the Senate Tuesday, also must pass the House, gain the governor's signature and be approved by two-thirds of those voting in a state-wide referendum before it becomes law.

Democratic Minority Leader Harry Spantes of Newport, a sponsor of the amendment, said those 18 and over are allowed to enter into contracts, are treated as adults in criminal matters and are allowed to marry.

And, he said, the "angers and aspirations" of the younger citizens must be harnessed within the governmental system. He said the change also would avoid "considerable confusion."

Sen. Alf Jacobson, R-New London, said the amendment, if approved, would be offered to the voters during the presidential primary in March 1972.

The only senator who opposed the amendment was Democrat Laurier Lamontagne of Berlin who said lowering the voting age to 18 would only be lowering the age for paying taxes. He apparently referred to head and poll taxes which he mentioned during a committee hearing on the measure.

He also predicted that once those between 18 and 21 get the vote, they then will demand the right to buy beer and liquor.

## What Can You Say

By James L. Hofford

### "TO BE A BETTER LISTENER"

If you're one of those average Americans who forget 75% of what they hear (immediately after hearing it) you needn't continue to feel frustrated or forgetful. Speech scholar C. M. Babcock recommends 3 simple steps to help improve your listening ability and they all have to do with preparation before you ever join the audience category.

First, read up on the subject that's going to be discussed if you possibly can—or at least do some thinking about it. This is to help you become familiar with what may be said—or what questions you should ask.

Second, try to put yourself into an open frame of mind; i.e., enter into the listening with real determination to hear the other guy out, and avoid the temptation to use listening time to build up rebuttals. And what a job this is if you can't stand the speaker! Yankee philosopher Samuel Johnson made the point 200 years ago: "Every man has

the right to utter what he thinks true and every man has a right to knock him down for it." But let's add, "only AFTER he's listened."

Next, Babcock urges that the listening location be checked out beforehand. Pick a place with minimal distractions, preferably without competitive TV, or toddlers.

Stuart O'Quinn, onetime University of Michigan prof, had excellent advice on listening also; to understand another viewpoint, he suggested that every listener make sure he/she really knows what the speaker means by careful, selective listening to the main points. Then—whenever doubt arises—ask for an explanation. For added insurance, restate the message so that your retelling is acceptable to the other speaker. In brief, listen, question, restate.

How would it work? Let's imagine there's a fight brewing between you and your mate—room or marital—makes no difference. He/she has just told you why you're such a big fat problem. But you're still not sure why; don't let the listening

guy further: turn off the tv, concentrate, and then calmly ask for an explanation. After this, repeat the reasons given as YOU remember them, and then ask your mate if you heard them correctly. So far you haven't solved your problem, but you have probably defused an explosive mis understanding.

"Jason—Medea to Open" Caravan Theater's new, original play, supported in part by the Ontario Endowment for the Arts and the Office for Advanced Drama Research of the University of Minnesota, will open Friday, March 5 at the 1555 Mass. Ave. theater and continue with exploratory performances every Friday and Saturday through May.

The play, which was created by a collective effort by three playwright-directors and the seven Caravan actors who take all 18 roles, explores the alternatives to a society which diverts its energy to the

Of course, the secret if there is any, lies in that magic word 'motivation.' If you sincerely want to improve your listening ability, chances are you will. And then, who knows you may become a superior listener and remember even half of what you hear!

## Jason - Medea to Open

By Ray Mortlock

achievement of power, and polarizes men and women to the point where only rare contact can be made.

Instead of an admission price, the first two nights of "Jason-Medea," Friday, March 5 and Saturday, March 6 will be performed in exchange for anything each member of the audience would like to bring to the theater.

For further information regarding the opening of "Jason-Medea" and the very low

discount rates for groups of 10 or more, call 1-608-8520, 491-9579 or write Caravan Theater, 1555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

# "WAR GAMES" a novel

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Boston (AP) - A high school English teacher, who did not take an English course as a Harvard undergraduate, has written a novel to be published today.

The book, **WAR GAMES**, concerns the Vietnam war before large-scale American involvement. It is the first novel by James Park Skolton, **TEACHER OF ENGLISH**, to sophomores and juniors at suburban Winchester High School.

The book is published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

Sloan said he majored in history at Harvard from which he was graduated magna cum laude in 1968 after interrupting his studies with a three-year hitch in the Army.

The first draft of the book, done in three to four weeks during the January-February examination period and semester break of his senior year, was "the first writing I had done except an attempt at a short story..." he said.

He did not have enough money to visit his fiancée in Chicago, so he wrote the book. "I had to justify the fact that I wasn't studying," he said in an interview.

He showed the first draft to Houghton Mifflin and was given an advance of \$250, which he spent for an engagement ring.

The published version is the third of several full drafts, "depending on what you consider a full draft," said Sloan, who compensated for his lack of English courses by reading.

"I started reading everything, things that seemed important to me and not as an academician; I read for technique," he said.

The book, which is short and written in an understated style with tongue-in-cheek humor, changed during the rewriting, some of which was done while Sloan attended Harvard Business School, passed his general examination and wrote a course on business and philosophy which he taught there this spring, he said.

The book began as an autobiographical novel, although written in the third person. The final version is written in the first person, and is "the autobiographical, or very imperfectly so, far less than 95 per cent of first novels," Sloan said.

He said some of his students who saw advance copies think it is autobiographical and ask him if he really did what the narrator does in the book's climax.

Outwardly, the book may appear to be autobiographical in tone. Both Sloan and the narrator dropped out of Harvard and served with the Army in Korea and Vietnam.

Sloan left college in February, 1964, in the middle of his junior year, and served in the army until January, 1967.

He was a "very mild hawk" when he returned from Vietnam, an "American boy who wouldn't think of going against his government," he said. But after thinking about the war and "firing" prodding "he became a 'mild' dove."

He said he thinks the Vietnam war "a really stupid thing to do, morally repugnant... civil war we've no place in it."

"What's left of American innocence has been destroyed by it," Sloan said. "We've now fight people other than the Huns and Mussolinis. We've learned."

"Until this war we'd never been made to pick on little people. I won't fight with an enemy that it demands me to fight with," he said.

But, he added that "one bad war" does not draw a line between pacifism and militarism, and there are "falacies" on the side of those who strongly protest wars.

"They see atrocities everywhere," he said. "Every war is evil" to them. "Mindless," he said, looking out a window at chanting youths marching from Boston Common to demonstrate against the spread of the war into Laos. "I could never chant."

"People think with their glands. They just don't think in this country anymore. The war has rendered persons like this more unable to use their minds."

Sloan said his book is about "seeing." "I realize that part of what you see is there and part of what you expect to see."

A "young" novel, he thinks, would give the reader a new and different view of something

specific. A great novel would enable the reader to extend the view beyond the specific.

He said he would like to make a career of writing and has written two books since **WAR GAMES**. One, of 40,000 words, he discarded. The other, "A novel of ideas" is based on last summer's jailing of a Russian geneticist.

Sloan is a native of South Carolina, and his father is a dean at the state university there.

Sloan's wife is an artist, taught at Winchester High before art the birth of their infant children, illustrates children's books and has exhibited drawings and etchings.

**WAR GAMES** is dedicated to WAR GAMES is dedicated to her and to Mark Van Oorn, from whom Sloan took a course at Harvard and whom he considers "the greatest living critic."

## Polaroid's Revolutionary Goals

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Rep. Ron Dellums (O. Calif.), black congressman from the Oakland and Berkeley areas, has announced support for the demand of the Polaroid Revolutionary Worker's Movement (PRWM) that the company cease operations in South Africa.

Meanwhile, in Cambridge, Mass., Polaroid Corporation, suspended Caroline Hunter, 24, a black research assistant who has worked at the company for two years. She spearheaded the international boycott of Polaroid products begun in Oct. because of its sales in South Africa.

According to Polaroid, she was suspended because of her "persistent activities in fomenting public disapproval" of the firm.

Dellums revealed his support for the PRWM in a statement passed out during a press conference in his office Feb. 10 by PRWM spokesmen from the Boston and Washington areas. Also at the conference, the D.C. Black Jaguar Organization discussed plans for a community campaign demanding "that all businesses in Washington, O.C. areas discontinue carrying all Polaroid products."

Other Polaroid response to the PRWM includes mild reforms in company policies in South Africa. The company announced in full-page ads in major U.S. newspapers on Jan. 12 allocations of \$100,000 to black educational foundations in South Africa. The ads cost the company around \$50,000.

However, the company's contention in the ads - that Polaroid would initiate action within their South African distributor, Frank & Hirsch, to upgrade the status of black employees - is incorrect. According to Ken Williams, spokesman for the PRWM who was fired from Polaroid in Oct., the company has upgraded its non-white employees, but these include only Indians and Asians. Africans, who are denied citizen status under the South African constitution, are little affected by the policy changes.

Frank & Hirsch employs a few Colored and Indians and

155 Africans. Of these, 37 are classed as unskilled and receive a minimum wage of \$84.00 a month. This is \$15 to \$25 a month more than the minimum laid down in the wage determination for the distributive trade, but is nearly \$5 a month less than the subsistence minimum of the Johannesburg municipality calculated was necessary in 1969 for a family of six in Soweto.

It is \$49 a month less than the Institute of Race Relations regards as the effective minimum monthly income needed to pay, not only for subsistence needs like food, clothing, and shelter, but also for the bare minimum of furniture, personal care and so on.

The government of South Africa has made it quite clear that as a general principle it will not allow whites to work under blacks. The distributor has not and does not intend to violate the principle.

Another Polaroid product, polarized sunglasses, are made in the country by South African workers. It employs 14 Africans and two whites. The most senior African is the factory supervisor who gets \$32.20 a week. The most senior job is managing director, a position filled by the owner of the firm. Just how South African Sunglasses could "initiate a well defined program to train non-whites for important jobs within the company" is hard to imagine.

The boycott is proving successful in the Boston area, mostly in the predominantly black Roxbury section. Some trashing of stores that continued to carry Polaroid products, pickets and demonstrations at storeowners residences, and marking (with white X's) contribute to its effectiveness.

Polaroid responded by donating \$20,000 to the Black United Appeal, which, according to Williams, was disbursed by an open meeting of Roxbury's black citizens. They voted to donate half of the money to the African National Congress and half to various programs designed to fight racism in Boston, including operations of corporations like Polaroid.

The controversy between

Polaroid workers and management began Oct. 8 when the PRWM presented Polaroid with the following demands: "1) that Polaroid announce a policy of complete disengagement from South Africa. We believe that all American companies doing business there reinforce that racist system; 2) that Polaroid announce its position on apartheid publicly in the U.S. and South Africa, simultaneously; and 3) that Polaroid contribute profits earned in South Africa to the recognized African liberation movements." Polaroid has refused to meet with the PRWM or recognize the demands publicly.

Polaroid's firing of the two PRWM spokesmen appears to be the result of Founder, President and Director of Research Edwin Land, who declared privately on November 2: "I know one thing.

If we, this moment, cut off all our business in South Africa, then the newspapers will be full of a vast Polaroid revolutionary movement - a movement with its two or three people."

"We would have a series of new demands, and there is no doubt that management would not meet them."

"I've never been pushed around in my life," continued the 63-year old president, "because I have ideals I live and die for."

Hunter and Williams appeared last week at the United Nations to criticize the firm's South Africa policy. They told the General Assembly Apartheid Committee the company's program to benefit black workers in its South African business is a sham that actually supports apartheid.

Both also spoke on behalf of the international boycott.

## Want To Work On The Cape Next Summer?



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## S.G.A. Minutes

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Tuesday, February 16, 1971 called to order by President Brian Leahy at 2:15 p.m. in the Student Lounge. There were twenty members present. The minutes of the February 9, 1971 meeting were accepted as read.

### Announcements

1. There will be a meeting of the Curriculum Committee in 600K on February 18 at 2:00 p.m.

2. David Kimmey has resigned his position as Senior Class Representative on SGA as of February 15, 1971. The Senior Class president will appoint a new representative to serve until the elections for the new SGA representatives.

3. House Bill 3971 has been filed by Joseph Langis, Freshman Class representative. It read as follows: "Any student who enters a State College under a certain tuition shall continue to pay this price from the day of entrance to the College to the day of graduation from the College, regardless of any tuition increase."

### Old Business

1. Motion to increase the night school representatives from two to three members on SGA. Vote: Unanimous.

2. Constitutional Amendment - Night school students be exempt from paying Student Activity fees, effective as of September, 1971. This was amended by Barbara Monat that night school students pay \$12.50 per year. Vote: 8/7/4

### Committee Reports

1. Election Committee - Bob Ryan has resigned as Election Committee Chairman. Patricia O'Shea assumed the position.

Election Dates: March 22-26 has been set aside for the election of executive officers to SGA.

March 22 and 23 - Primaries  
March 24 - Presidential Debate in the Kennedy Student Lounge  
March 25 and 26 - Final elections

2. Fiscal Committee - Report by Kevin Coyne - On page 79 of the Student Handbook 1970-71, it is stated: There shall be two treasurers (effective April 1, 1971). A and B. Each Treasurer shall be elected to a two (2) year term of office. Treasurer A shall be elected in the odd-numbered years, while Treasurer B shall be elected in the even-numbered years. Treasurer A shall be elected to his post effective April 1, 1971. Treasurer B shall be elected to his post effective April 1, 1972. In this process, the incumbent Treasurer or the Treasurer in his second year shall be responsible for the payment of all bills. The first year Treasurer shall act as an understudy to the second year Treasurer and in his second year be responsible for the payment of all bills. He shall be charged with the responsibility of teaching the first year Treasurer the manner in which to handle all accounts.

Since the Treasurer's position now consists of a two year term. Mr. Sal Giarantani cannot run for this office since he is now a

junior at BSC.

3. Legislative Committee Report given by Kevin Coyne - Chalkdust has spent their entire budget of \$18,000. A motion was presented by Kevin Coyne that the SGA grant \$7,000 to Chalkdust for publishing seventeen (17) issues, eight of which are twelve pages at a cost which shall not exceed \$565 and nine (9) editions of eight pages at a cost which shall not exceed more than \$372. Advertising revenues will cover the rest of the necessary cost. Money shall come from past contingency funds and shall be transferred from the United Bank and Trust Company to the SGA General Activity Fund. Because there was no representative from Chalkdust at the meeting, the Motion was ruled out of order.

### New Business

1. Motion by Kevin Coyne to petition Dr. McCarthy and other Administrators to make a public statement on all bills which will effect the students of BSC. These statements are to be published in Chalkdust on or before February 23, 1971. The vote on this was 15/0/3.

2. Motion by Bob Ryan that SGA meetings be held at 3:30 on Tuesday of every week. Vote: 16/1/1.

3. Motion that all committees meet at least once a week and that meetings be held on Tuesdays at 2:00, each committee meeting in previously designated areas. Vote: Unanimous

4. Motion that in the event a

class president is expelled from SGA, that the Vice President take his/her place. Vote 14/3

5. Motion by Judy Steinkraus that a Grievance Committee be formed, consisting of two members of SGA and three students at large. This committee shall survey the student body of Boston State College to find out the opinion of students as to SGA and what is wrong with this organization, and to find out what issues the students would like SGA to take

action on. This committee shall report to the general council once a week at the regular meeting of SGA for discussion of their findings so that immediate action can be taken in any way that the members of this committee feel will be effective, objective, and fair. Vote: Unanimous.

6. Motion by Joe Langis that the SGA write a letter to the Boston Election Department and request that they have a Voter Registration Week at BSC for the purpose of getting students of BSC to register and for the convenience of students. Voter registration will be restricted to those students who live in Boston. Vote: 16/0/1.

7. Motion by Pat O'Shea that the SGA at BSC send a telegram to the Chancellor of Higher Education, Mr. Edward Moore, demanding an apology for remarks made on Thursday, February 11, 1971, at the BSC Board of Trustees meeting. This is in regards to the ill tempered and ill advised remarks regarding

his proposal of Henry Altea as the next President of BSC. Vote: 2/14/1 - Defeated.

8. Motion by Ed Joyce that any student who so desires can withdraw from SGA via a certified letter and be exempt from paying student activity fees. Vote: 1/12/2 - Defeated.

9. Constitutional Amendment - That night school students be no longer considered members of SGA.

10. Motion by Kevin Coyne that the SGA request the attention of the Great and General Court of Massachusetts for the following matters:

1. That the policy of the Board of Trustees on promotion, retention, and tenure be examined.

2. That the arbitrary and capricious actions of the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges with reference to the professional life of the employees of this college be scrutinized carefully and with discussion from the Representatives of the Faculty Federation and duly recognized student groups.

3. That the collective bargaining procedures set up by the legislature and intended for the good of the employee and the employee be implemented immediately by the end to negotiations and the issuance of a contract.

4. That this student organization is seriously concerned about the very life of this institution and the welfare of not only the faculty but also the student body and it therefore urges the Great and General Court to institute a legislative investigation of the policies and procedures which are working against the very life of BSC.

11. Motion by Liz Donohue that the only motions that can be noted at the Tuesday SGA meeting are those motions that are submitted on the preceding Friday. Vote: 12/2/2

Meeting was adjourned at 5:30 by Patricia O'Shea, SGA Vice President.

## Feb. 18th in History

Today is Thursday, February 18, the 49th day of 1971. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederacy at Montgomery, Ala.

On this date: In 1546, Martin Luther died. In 1564, Michelangelo died. In 1585, the French explorer, La Salle, established the first settlement in Texas.

In 1915, in the first World War, Germany began a submarine blockade of Britain.

In 1945, the Pacific war battle of Iwo Jima was beginning.

In 1948, John A. Costello became prime minister of Ireland, succeeding Eamon de Valera, who had headed the government in Dublin for 16 years.

Five years ago - AFL-CIO maritime unions threatened to boycott ships of all nations doing business with North Vietnam.

One year ago - President Nixon said a misall'oud by the Soviets raised serious questions about a threat to the United States and its allies.

# Chalkdust



## BULLBOARD

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Florence: Uffizi Gallery, Academy of Fine Arts, Palazzo Vecchio, Medici Palace.

Venice: St. Marks, Doges Palace, Bridge of Sighs Park, Sacre Coeur, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Louvre, Montmartre, Place de la Concorde.

The entire trip will cost \$945.00. If you wish more information call Diana, 324-8168.

Notice to Boston State Students:

Clifford of the Socialist Workers Union has nothing to do with the Socialist Workers Party at

all. He has never been a member of the SWP and doesn't agree with our ideas. In fact, I seriously doubt if he exists.

Interested in VISTA?

Get in touch with Jim Boylan, 359-2411, recruiting representative for BSC, information also available in placement office, second floor, Kennedy Building.

Miss Martha Skene of Katherine Gibbs School in Boston will be on campus on Monday, March 1 to discuss ENTREE, a concentrated post-graduate program for female graduates of four-year colleges. The meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Building in a room to be announced at the Placement office.

All interested Senior women should sign up with the Placement Secretary, Mrs. Moore, in room 210 K.

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**Free Tape and Record Guide!** As you know, there are guides galore and then there's the guide: The Glass List... this magazine tape and record guide that sells everywhere for one dollar a copy. But you, as a club member, will receive a subscription to the Glass List absolutely free! And you will know you have the most complete listings... including all the newest tapes and record releases... in existence today. Each issue is also full of reviews, feature stories and informative articles.

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| 549          | EASY RIDER—Soundtrack                       | REPRIZE               |        | A C           |
| 282          | LEFTY GO—Realtime                           | CAPITOL               |        | A C           |
| 733          | LYC—Graham                                  | ALCO                  |        | A C           |
| 294          | DEVIL MADE ME BUY THIS DRESS—Pino Wilson    | LITTLE DAVID          | A C    |               |
| 310          | WE MADE IT—Savoy                            | Engelbert Humperdinck | PARROT | A C           |
| 311          | ROCK ALBUM—Charley Pride                    | RCA                   |        | A C           |
| 312          | ABSOLUTELY LOVE—Diana                       | ELEKTRA               |        | A C           |
| 313          | EVERYBODY ON A LICK                         |                       |        | A C           |
| 314          | THE FRONTIER—BET OF ME—Mala HAZARD          | CAPITOL               |        | A C           |
| 318          | KANSAS CITY SHOW—Rock Owens                 | CAPITOL               |        | A C           |
| 319          | LIVE AT CHORUS TALK TO THE TOWN—Temptations | GORDY                 |        | A C           |
| 317          | IT AIN'T EASY—Big Night                     | BUMMILL               |        | A C           |
| 316          | LIVE—Steppenwolf                            | BUMMILL               |        | A C           |

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**BILL BAIRD**  
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**POPULATION PROBLEMS**  
**CLUB HOUR**  
**GYM A. 10:30**

# BOSTON STATE COLLEGE *the thinking newspaper* Chalkdust

Friday, February 26, 1971 Vol. XXI No. 26



## Bill Baird Speaks to Students

By Sal J. Giarratani, News Editor

(Ed. Note: In order to be fair, I have divided this article into two parts. The first deals with the News of what took place at the speech, and the second deals with my personal opinions on the man, and what he said and did not say.)

### PART ONE - NEWS

On February 24, 1971, noted lecturer Bill Baird spoke to an overflowing gathering in the North Lounge. He was introduced by SGA Secretary Judy Steinhaus who, jokingly, called him the recipient of "The Man of the Year Award from Archbishop Medeiros."

Mr. Baird spoke on the gift of a man to control his body. He then described various stories of what some people have done to get aborted. He asked that the government "get out of the bedroom." He described how many women get "battered" by "quacks" and that thousands upon thousands of women die each year because of the abortion laws.

Bill Baird criticized the opposition, who support the present abortion laws. He criticized Archbishop Medeiros and the Catholic Church in

particular. His remarks for the Great and General Court were no less harsh when he said, "...get the devil out of the citizen's bedroom."

His remarks towards the archbishop were that he questioned where he was during the invasion of Laos Baird wanted to know why the archbishop wasn't "constant in thinking."

Mr. Baird showed the various means of contraception and described the various doctors performing abortions.

He called for people's support. Urging all in attendance to petition their State Legislature. According to him, one of the greatest threats facing man is "people pollution." He begged people for more than moral support. He said too often people say, "We're behind you." He answered this line of thinking by saying, "You're so far behind I don't see you. Stand along side me."

All who heard him enjoyed a wonderful and enlightening hour. Something that most people won't forget.

### PART TWO - OPINION

I was surprised that never once did Bill Baird speak of the " fetus." Then again I didn't

Con't. on Pg. 2

## WHAT IS CHALKDUST???

By Sal J. Giarratani

these days, when people are sure of the reliability of sources of information so they may not be confused by the conflicting voices coming, even demanding a change, the CHALKDUST is a necessity.

In this school, within society, public information is a social necessity. The press has a social function and function is indispensable. The school is a community, members of the community to know what is happening in the school today. It is the role of CHALKDUST to search out and call to the attention of its members what is the current news of the school.

The CHALKDUST endeavors to balance news, articles, features, discussion, criticism, so that the reader obtains an educated and trained, yet popularly oriented, picture of school and views.

The CHALKDUST is the role of truth and fact. The CHALKDUST offers the school a channel of communication through which the school's problems may be stated and made intelligible to students whose desire is to understand.

Over and above giving the picture of events, the CHALKDUST must give news of reference; to judge it, to study it, to see inside it and to take it beyond its superficial aspects. The CHALKDUST acts as the

guide and counselor of the reader, performing the true task of an educator. It gives the interpretation of a free and mature opinion. It suggests reflection without constraining judgement. It leads to action without unleashing mob passion. It serves with courage. It remembers Daniel Webster's words, "There is nothing so powerful as truth."

The CHALKDUST must be an "echo" of the students' voice. In doing so, CHALKDUST renders the greatest service to the school, facilitating the unity of thought between and among the various members of the college community. A primary obligation of a school newspaper is to be a channel of communications between the Administration, the teachers, and the student body.

The CHALKDUST brings a student-like comment on current affairs and contemporary culture; reports about the nation's capital and Beacon Hill, analysis of major news developments and trends in public policy and education, criticism of the world of art and letters, evaluation of entertainment.

The CHALKDUST will give the most complete picture of the college community that exists. It serves as a public relations tool. It presents a picture of the school to everyone who picks CHALKDUST up. It provides readers with an inter-community picture that serves to unify as it informs. It is a bulletin board. In

it are to be a found what school groups are doing, and when and where.

The CHALKDUST is not partisan. It will not serve the interests of the fanatic fringes of the so-called "Left" or "Right" who from small and shrill groups keep constantly busy denouncing each other. The CHALKDUST must not be a mere depository for the noisy and the hollow. It cannot merely take the part of one interest as against others; it cannot cater to the base and to the curious; it cannot distort; it cannot suppress.

The CHALKDUST should never let itself be lent to carping criticism, disrespect, defiance of authority, exploitation, ridicule, or sensationalism.

CHALKDUST is your newspaper. It will be as good or bad as you make it. As News Editor, I am asking for people to write on school events, school problems, and all the other facets of school life. Also, students are encouraged to write on local, state, national, and international issues of the day. Remember that the CHALKDUST is a public journal and as such a public trust. However, it is up to you to improve it. The newspaper that succeeds best, deserves to succeed. CHALKDUST has improved greatly over the last two years. If students stay involved, then there will be no stopping to this improvement process. CHALKDUST needs your involvement, and encourages it. Thank you.

## S.G.A. Report - Part Five

By Sal J. Giarratani

A few years back there was a political novel entitled "The President's Plane is Missing." However, it seems that we will never have to worry about the President of Boston State ever losing his plane BECAUSE WE DIDN'T EVEN HAVE A PRESIDENT.

At the last SGA meeting one Dr. Archie L. Bulfinch sought to become our new college president. When asked by one student about the All College Congress idea: he said "I had believed in the idea of "shared responsibility" with "shared

authority." According to him, students should have a voice in those matters that they have competency in. "No student should decide hiring or firing." However, he believed that students could be asked to evaluate teacher effectiveness. Administrators should take student views into consideration. Too often in the past administrators have listened but not heard.

When asked why he applied for the job he said, "I think I can do it." Mr. Bulfinch said

Con't. on Pg. 4

"All's Well That Ends Well" 

REVIEW Pg. 13



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To all students,

I have been chosen as one of the student representatives to be on a committee that will ADVISE the Board of Trustees on the New President of B.S.C. I feel it is only fair to let the people who will be under the new administration voice their opinion on each candidate.

Please make your comments on each candidate on the ballot below. Ballot boxes will be available in the Kennedy and Fenway Lobby.

1) Name of the candidate

2) What points did you like about this person? Oislike?

3) Would you want to see this person as President of State?

4) Do you think he/she could do the job?

5) Should this person not accept the job who would be your second choice?

Tom Broderick, Soph. Class President

## WHERE WAS SGA?

On Friday afternoon, February 19, a meeting to set up plans for the formation of a student faculty evaluation committee, was held between a Board of Trustees member, President McCarthy, a representative from the Black Students Association, from Chalkdust, from the Steering Committee, an uncommitted student, and two representatives from the Student Government Association. Yet the two S.G.A. representatives (Brian Leahy and Patricia O'Shea) took it upon themselves not to attend this meeting. We (Linda Finkel, Janet Penta, Lynn Vena) as individual SGA representatives felt that the decision to boycott should have been brought before the whole council to be discussed. Since it was not, we felt that we were not bound by this decision of the executive board and on Friday offered to take the place of the representatives who didn't show up. We were told that only those who had received letters could attend this meeting, we were not allowed to substitute and along with representatives of the non-tenured faculty and a representative of the women's group, were turned away.

Supposedly S.G.A.'s first concern should be for the students of B.S.C. The organization should be willing to participate in any action that will improve student status in the college, improve faculty student relations and contribute to the democratizing of Boston State College. The S.G.A. did not help in getting the non-tenured faculty elected or press for the student demands and that they boycotted this meeting makes its question where the interest and concern of S.G.A. lies.

In the past Student Government has said that they would like to meet with the Board of Trustees to discuss and solve the problems of the college. Yet when the Trustees are available (as in the meeting on Friday) where is S.G.A.?

That non-tenured faculty were rehired, without S.G.A.'s help, that student demands are

being met, without S.G.A.'s help, and that these committee meetings will proceed regardless of whether the S.G.A. representatives show up, clearly indicates the lack of concern, power and influence of S.G.A. in the minds of the students. S.G.A. reps, faculty, administration and Board of Trustees.

Linda Finkel, sophomore S.G.A. representative  
Barbara Monat, freshman representative  
Janet Penta, sophomore representative  
Lynn Vena, sophomore representative

## To the Editor,

I am a 1970 graduate of Boston State College. Currently I am serving active duty with the United States Army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Through Chalkdust I take this opportunity to express myself to the students and faculty of Boston State. I am convinced that the United States military structure must crumble. It benefits none but destroys many. I believe that the military is a menace to the overall well being of this country.

It staggered my imagination to discover that such an enormous collection of immoral men could exist within a single structure. To be wicked, disrate and evil is to be virtuous in the military. Killing, fornication and deceit describe the goals for which uninformed men strive.

The military burdens all Americans. As citizens it wastes our taxes and divides our Country. As elements it TEARS our families. As soldiers it assumes our lives.

The military presents a way of life contrary to everything a decent man is raised to respect. I am ashamed that I am a soldier. Guilt by association is very real. I see hatred all around me. We soldiers have the system that has captured us. Our emotions are exhausted. Love cannot exist.

I recommend that the United States adopt a policy of isolationism and dissolve the immoral and unnecessary military machine.

Sincerely in Peace,

Pvt. William F. Neiland

## OPEN LETTER TO THE BOSTON STATE COLLEGE COMMUNITY:

At the present time there are certain bills before the State Legislature that affect the very existence of Boston State. These bills will determine not only the academic future of the present students here at State but also those who have graduated and those who plan to enroll in the future.

The Political Science Club therefore endorses the passage of the following bills. House Bill 529 would require the Board of Trustees for all the State Colleges to promulgate uniform rules and regulations for these institutions. The hearing for this deals with equal higher education opportunities for all residents of the Commonwealth. This hearing will be held on March 16th. House Bill 3002 will investigate the possibility of a course exchange program among the colleges in the

vicinity. March 3rd is the date for the hearing. House Bill 3013 would require the State auditor to audit the accounts of book stores doing business on State College Property. House Bill 3034 would establish a J.F.K. visiting lectureship in practical politics. House Bills 3388, 3774, and 4574 would establish special teaching method programs for the education of the mentally retarded and handicapped. The hearing for these bills will be on March 3rd. House Bill 3971 would limit tuition increases for students enrolled in State Colleges at the present time. March 16th is the date for the hearing. A final bill which we support is House Bill 4167 which provides for a separate Board of Trustees for Boston State. The hearing is on March 3rd.

By the same token, we are opposed to the following bills. Senate Bill 454 would raise the tuition of Boston State to \$600 per year. House Bill 2596 would set a maximum tuition of \$2000 per year or a percentage of the combined incomes of the student and his spouse or family. It has been estimated that with a total income of \$3500 a year the tuition would be \$300. The hearings will be March 16th.

It is the duty of all the members of this community to take an active part in obtaining the passage of the desired bills. This can be accomplished by calling or writing your State Senators and Representatives and also by attending these hearings. Remind your representatives that you now have the power of the ballot and that you will use it. Take part, it's your school.

The Political Science Club

## To the Editor,

As a senior enrolled in the Evening undergraduate division at Boston State I would like to point out a few discrepancies in the work of our poet in residence: Robert F. Jango.

He opens his insane attempt at poetry by pointing out that in his estimation certain occupations are mental. From there he jumps to the economic status of those in the Evening College. Since when, Mr. Jango, does one's occupation and economic status measure one's desire for an education?

Mr. Jango also asserts that the evening students are "a different and polyglot group." He seems to feel everyone should be stereotype: like the hip culture to which he belongs (look, dress and talk the same.) Judging from the scope of his poem he obviously enjoys in Children's Literature!

His next attack is on the caliber of Faculty in the Evening College. Since over 75% of the Evening College Faculty is drawn from the day school this would appear to negate another Sociological concept of his.

The Evening School students are the same as the day school in many respects. There are just as many day students as evening students. They must work from 30-60 hours a week and carry 5-6 subjects while still maintaining a good scholastic average. A schedule like this is not usually of ones own choosing but mainly because it is a mandatory measure of personal

survival. Granted that there is an element evening, as there is day, that are there only for the side. This element must be what Mr. Jango refers. To this I say the Evening College loss is the day schools gain.

Lets hope for the sake of the entire Boston State College community that this man matures as he continues his education at State.

His attitude at this time denotes one fact, i.e. he is a typical middle piece for the left. Battletship Mouth: Rowboat A\*\*.

E.J. Burke, Jr.  
Evening College 71

## IS GRISANT

To the Editor, Miss Judy Steinkrauss, All Interested Students At Boston State College, and Mr. Robert Patria:

Last night I cried (just a little) after reading your issue of February 18th. I have been called many things in my day, but to have been called "non-existent" by a Miss Steinkrauss really tops them all. As if that wasn't bad enough, she was so hasty to declare me a "nobody" that she didn't even take the time to get my name correct, i.e. Ed McDonald. She states in her letter, "Since Ed McDonald is not attending BSC, it can be assumed that Mr. Patria wrote this article about himself?" Now that statement by Miss Steinkrauss is very sad. Indeed, because it implies that to be existent, one must be attending BSC.

I decided to run a few tests because by this time I was beginning to wonder if indeed I did exist or was I just a figment of my own imagination! Therefore, Test No. 1 - I pinched myself several times very hard (it hurt). Test No. 2 - I asked a few of my buddies, "Am I for real?" to which they

replied, "Brother, are you for real?" Test No. 3 - I looked into my mirror to see if it was not looking out at me (it was). Feeling relieved and assured I then dismissed the ridiculousness of Miss Steinkrauss' letter from my mind.

I would however, like to urge all the students who will be voting at the SGA elections to think twice before voting for someone who would act in such a hasty and reckless manner. If she were to be elected, what would prevent her one day, whilst sitting upon her throne, to point a discerning finger at you, declare you to be non-existent, and banish you to Never-Never Land forever.

Actually, the lady could have saved herself a lot of trouble because prior to her letter writing I had already resigned as campus manager for Bob Patria due to previous political commitments elsewhere, and Dan Herman, agreed to take over in my place. Unfortunately, the letter that Dan Herman submitted announcing this change has not been published to date. I know that Dan will work just as hard as I would have to help Bob get elected and I will be available for any help I can give. Please don't ask on Dan, Miss Steinkrauss. Anyhow, according to your standards, he does exist having been a student at BSC, now on temporary leave of absence due to a automobile accident.

As for Bob Patria, candidate for Vice President of the Student Government Association, I found him to be a sincere and dedicated student who truly believes that if elected he can, by representing you, the students, help to make the SGA a more effective and functioning organization.

Thank you.  
Sincerely,  
David McDonald

## Bill Baird at BSC

Cont from page 1

doing something with her body, or is she also doing something to the unborn human inside her? This is the number one question that even Mr. Baird cannot totally refute.

The final argument about the Church-State issue is also challenged. I readily admit that no one religious group in this pluralistic society can expect to impose its code of morality on the rest of society without disturbing peaceful relations. But to ask religious groups to keep their moral views to themselves is unreasonable. I do not accept Mr. Baird's assertion that the only opposition to the practice of abortion is found in the Catholic Church. As it is said that Catholic individuals have no right to express their opinions on the matter. This makes no implication is always made to destroy the power of those opposed to abortion. If Bill Baird has a right to lobby against abortion laws, doesn't Archbishop Medeiros have the right to speak out for such laws.

Why is it that Mr. Baird speaks for freedom; but would deny it to others?

think he would. Yes, Mr. Baird is an expert; but not on abortion, but rather on bull-shit-ting. I wonder when this so-called "expert" believes the time life begins? He is far from "an answer man." He never answered what was terminated by abortion. If what is in the womb is not living, when does it begin to live? Being unwanted is, indeed, a handicap, but so is being killed.

Hypocritical birth control fathers like Mr. Baird say they love people so much that they do not want babies born into a world so harsh, in which all that is ahead of them is heartaches and trouble. I would think that most poor people if asked would rather be alive in misery than to be dead in tranquility.

The charge that many babies are unwanted is precisely the argument made by Hitler, who said that a minority of Germans should be killed in gas ovens because they were unwanted. And the argument that a woman should be able to do what she wants with her body is the argument of the dope addict, and it has been rejected. In abortion is the woman only

# ditorial

## A Word

### of Thanks

Congratulations and a word of thanks to the Board of Higher Education of the Commonwealth for their decision last week to oppose any increase in the \$200 a year tuition that you and I and 70,000 other students in state colleges and universities pay each year.

Although the boards' unanimous vote is not mandatory, it carries considerable weight with the Board of Trustees and should act as a guideline for the trustees in their actions concerning tuition hikes that are now present in the Legislature.

The most famous of these legislative bills is the annual attempt by Senator David H. Locke (R-Wellesley) to raise state college tuition to a minimum of \$600. This session the bills Senate Bill No. 454 and whether or not it can be boosted from its embarrassing defeat of last year (37-1) is an open question.

Tuition increase bills have not been the most popular bills in the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth, but the fiscal state of the Commonwealth in 1971 is more of a help than a hindrance to the advocates of these bills.

CHALKDUST feels that the article "Massachusetts' Greatest Gilt Edged Investment" which appeared on page 10 of the February 18, issue, sums up its views on the tuition issue. We would urge all students to read the article and follow and or all of the steps mentioned and STOP SENATE BILL 454.

Copies of the February 18, issue may be obtained in the CHALKDUST office.

...Frank Mancini

## The Tuition Mess - Part 1

By Ed La Pointe

The attitude taken by students concerning the possible changes in tuition costs is appalling. Most simply don't seem to care. And yet, the State Legislature is playing political football with the issue. There are, at present, two bills before the Senate and three before the House which can potentially alter tuition costs from zero to \$2,000.

S-454 and H-2594 propose to raise the costs. It seems more than coincidental that both bills were filed by conservative legislators from relatively wealthy communities. S-454, filed by Sen. David H. Locke (R-Wellesley) sets the minimum tuition at \$600 - an increase of 300%. If passed, this bill may nearly eliminate students from low income families. The hearing on this bill is scheduled for March 16.

H-2594, filed by Rep. Charles W. Long (R-Westford), is without a doubt the worst such bill before the Legislature. This bill is written to appear to present equal opportunity, but nothing could be further from the truth. Minimum tuition would be zero. In order for a student to qualify, however, the total income of his household must be substantially less than the welfare flat grant, presently \$3,200. The maximum of \$2,000 will be charged to students if the income exceeds \$12,000. The hearing is scheduled for March 16.

S-116 (H-2587 is identical) and H-2594 propose to lower and freeze the tuition respectively. S-116, filed by Sen. James J. McIntyre (D-Quincy), will, if passed, make tuition free for all students. Free tuition does sound appealing; but its

effects may be more disastrous than beneficial. Over enrollment is already a problem and the present facilities, particularly at Boston State, will be insufficient in the event of an increase in the number of students. The school will either have to expand its facilities (to where?) or stiffen the entrance requirements. Furthermore, where would the extra money come from? The already overburdened tax payers? The hearing is on March 16.

H-3971, filed by Rep. Joseph M. Kearney (D-Boston) and petitioned by Joe Langis, freshman S.G.A. representative, will put a freeze on the tuition for students already enrolled in State Colleges. I strongly urge as many students as can possibly make it to attend the hearing for this bill on March 16.

In what amounts to be a token gesture, the State Board of Higher Education voted unanimously last Friday against raising tuition for Massachusetts residents. But this decision holds no weight against the Legislature.

In the following weeks, I plan to have interviews with the sponsors of the above bills in hopes of finding some direction towards a solution to the tuition mess.

## SGA Supports Kearney-Langis Bill

On Tuesday, December 8, 1970, the Student Government Association of Boston State College voted in caucus to support the House Bill No. 3971 which calls for the stabilization of tuition fees for those students already attending any public institution of higher learning. The legislation was prompted by the prospect of increase in tuition fees by the legislature.

Joseph A. Langis of Dorchester, who is a freshman representative of the S.G.A. made the motion which reads as follows:

"The Student Government Association at Boston State College support legislation which

has been filed by Representative Joseph A. Langis of Hyde Park. This particular piece of legislation states that any student who enters a state institution of higher learning at a certain tuition, shall continue his education at the same tuition, regardless of any increase."

The bill was filed by Representative Kearney and Joseph Langis last November and will be heard before the joint committee on education on March 16th at 10:30 a.m.

For further information concerning House Bill No. 3971, contact Representative Kearney or Joe Langis.

## Mass. Teachers Assoc. Opposes Bills

BOSTON AP - The Massachusetts Teachers Association today expressed opposition to two bills to permit cities and towns to override school committees on budgets.

John M. Sullivan, an association spokesman, told the Local Affairs Committee the bills "represent a giant step backward for education... because these legislative proposals seek to wrest fiscal control of school budgets from school committees."

Sullivan said, "Public education is a function and responsibility of state government," and "is definitely not the responsibility of local communities."

"The Massachusetts Legislature has delegated power to locally elected school committees and has also made certain that local municipalities should not tamper with budgets."

He told the committee that if the voters of a community are unhappy with the fiscal policies of a school committee, "let them resort to the ballot box."

"Education is the last place, not the first, where a community should compromise and economize."

Massachusetts courts have repeatedly upheld the right of a community's school board to set the budget for its public school system.

## National Teachers Exam April 3rd

Thursday, March 11, is the deadline for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Boston State College on Saturday, April 3, 1971, to submit their registration to Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Dr. Edward Fitzpatrick, Testing Administrator at Boston State, announces that BULLETINS OF INFORMATION describing registration procedures and containing registration forms

may be obtained in person from Rooms 101A or 109A at Boston State College, 625 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 17 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

ALL CITIZENS OVER THE AGE OF 18 ARE NOW  
ELIGIBLE TO VOTE.

YOU HAVE NOW BEEN GIVEN THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

USE IT.

the thinking newspaper

# Chalkdust

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## Welcome Home Commonwealth Club

By John Curry

On the eve of Jan. 15, Professor Tinkham, Dr. Jurke, and one hundred thirty seven students of the Commonwealth Club prepared for their seventeen day voyage to England and the Continent.

Flight 562 to London now boarding at Gate Two! The BOAC terminal was jammed full of fun-loving, adventure-seeking students of Boston State. Almost all of the Club members had never gone abroad and sixty per cent had never even flown, before.

Flying at a speed of 725 miles per hour across the Atlantic, we received regal treatment from the entire crew. Two full course meals were served along with generous quantities of exotic wines. Landing at Heathrow Airport in London, most Club members were eager to see the city. But the six-hour flight and the six hour loss in time left everyone a little weary. After a forty minute ride to the St. James Hotel, nearly all of us hit the sack until early afternoon. For three swinging days, taxis, London buses, and the "tube" carried us to fantastic discotheques, exotic restaurants, and Broadway-type musicals, all at prices a student can afford. And those nightly parties — well, we'll leave those to your own imagination! At the end of those three days everyone felt as if we had been in London for weeks.

Early Tuesday evening, on the eighteenth, we headed for Hing's Cross Station and Edinburgh, Scotland, via the Flying Scotsman. The Club arrived at the North British Hotel at seven in the morning and were promptly served breakfast. It might be mentioned here that all of the group held the opinion that accommodations at the North British were simply tremendous.

During the day a good number of the Club visited Stirling Castle and were thrilled to catch a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth, as she was escorted to her limousine. After touring Edinburgh, Hollywood Palace, Edinburgh Castle, and snapping pictures of Scott's Memorial, we left for London. And that overnight train ride developed more of our travelers into connoisseurs of fine European wines.

Two and a half days later the Club departed for Dover and the ferry to France. And what a ferry ride it was! One could enjoy the warm confines of the cabin, join in a boisterous hullaboo, or simply wander out on deck and feel the fury of the sea. Then after a pleasant, but tiresome train ride, we arrived at Nord Station, Paris, at eight in the morning.

Thrilling sights: the Eiffel Tower, ARE de Triomphe, Champs Elysee greeted us on our one day stop in Gay Paree. Students warmed to the exciting flavor of the French culture, embodied at the Folies Bergere. Of historical note here, a large group accompanied by Dr. Burke enjoyed a scenic ride to Versailles and an interesting visit to this awesome site. January 25th: The Parisienne countryside flew by us in all directions; beautiful shades of brown and green hiding the

winter wheat. Four hours later we arrived in Brussels and immediately fell under its spell. From here, many of the students traveled to Amsterdam and returned telling us tales of a city dominated by youth. Also a small group of us flew to the divided city of Berlin, even venturing into East Berlin. Here, they were fascinated by the abundance of military personnel and the suspicious glances from the inhabitants of the East Sector. On Wednesday, Jan 27th, the Commonwealth Club departed Brussels at ten o'clock and after switching at Lille, France, and Dunkerque, for the ferry and home (London), an exhausted but happy party arrived at the St. James Hotel.

Now our days were numbered. We hurriedly rushed to the country towns: Oxford, Canterbury, Cambridge, Stratford, and Salisbury to mention only a small number. A few of the group were even fortunate enough to be invited

to the modest flat of a jovial Cockney and his wife. There they were humbly entertained to tea and English crackers, while quietly relaxing to the contemporary sounds of English Rock. Several students rounded off the trip with short hops to Ireland: two students even journeyed to Rome. With fond memories of culturally and academically enriching towns in the daytime and unforgettable fun filled parties at night, we departed for Heathrow and home.

### PLANS FOR THE FUTURE:

Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland. On April 18th, Fatigue day weekend, the Commonwealth Club is presenting a fabulous three and half day tour to exciting Montreal. Accommodations at the exclusive Chateau Champlain in Montreal are already planned. For information please check with Richard Weston or Bill Tobin in room 245 F.



## Co-ed of the Week

Sandy Halleran of Medford is Boston State College's Co-Ed of the Week. Sandy hails from Medford, Mass and while at State is majoring in Elementary Education. Her many interests include music, weekends at Martha's Vineyard and going to the Basketball game.

## BSC Music Club Presents Concert

By Marsh Rosen

Music is where it's at, and to prove it to you, the BSC Music Club will proudly present the Newton South High School Concert Choir in a half hour concert of the "sweetest sounds you've ever heard." They have something for everyone, from pop tunes to a Schubert mass.

The choir is comprised of seventy students, each one a soloist in his own right. They will be accompanied by Joe Singer, a junior at the High School, who not only plays the piano like Burt Bacharach but has mastered twelve other instruments as well.

The students are very lucky indeed to have as their conductor Mr. David M. Amer, a very dedicated man, who brings out the best in the Choir.

But instead of just reading about the N.S.H.S. concert Choir, come hear them for yourself and then ask yourselves why BSC, with a student enrollment three times that of a high school doesn't have as fine a choir?

Time: Wednesday, March 3, 1971, 10:40 a.m.

Place: Collins Hall

Admission: FREE



Dr. Archie L. Buffkins

## SGA Report Cont from 1

that he wouldn't agree with students all the time; but if "you trust me: I'll trust you." He also felt that administrators are forced to "sell education, a commodity that cannot be sold."

Also because new funds must be sought out administrators must become "politicians." He stressed that "A good school is only as good as its pupils."

I left with a favorable impression of the man. I think that he would listen to us; and not only listen, but hear. He is a

man who is a fighter. He's outgoing and outspoken. I think that's the kind of man who could make State go again. He wants to know, "What it is that students are saying?" He wants to give students a feeling that student power is not just a dream.

Near the end someone asked him, "Why you?" To this he answered by saying he was "DAMN GOOD ENOUGH TO BE." His appointment would be one of the best things that ever happened to State.

# Mass. Port Authority The Tyranny of an Institution

By Lawrence S. DiCaro

In the late fifties, the Massachusetts Port Authority took over the control of Logan Airport. It was created with great independence and great power. Unfortunately, the past decade has shown a mal-use of that independence and a tyrannical use of that power, for the Massachusetts Port Authority, via every technique in the book and not in it, has attempted to destroy the community of East Boston by pushing it to death. Years of yelling and screaming by community residents have fallen on deaf ears and until recently, each time the people of East Boston pleaded their cause, they were shot down.

Recently a blue-ribbon task force (of which there have been many) reported to Governor Sargent whose Over residence is quite distant from the noise that besets the vicinity of the airport, that the proposed expansion was not necessary. The Port Authority has proposed that a new runway be built and millions be spent on new terminals. Senator Kennedy and Mayor White have backed up the findings of the task force.

While no decision has been made at this time, the Massachusetts Port Authority is going to its best to force the legislators of Massachusetts to support their cause, to allow their institution to continue its expansion. Last week a group of legislators were flown to California and Arizona to view the aircraft factories where large

amounts of money were being spent to try to take some of the noise out of the SST. The Port Authority seeks to convince those legislators and their comrades that Logan should be allowed to expand and that there should be no ban on SST's landing in Boston. This is not the first time that the Port Authority has whined and dined those in power. It is a constant part of their game, and they play it well. Those who oppose their desires are accused of being against progress.

Few of us, I am sure, would be flattered by being labeled as one opposed to progress. When the point is reached, however, when progress comes only at the expense of the people, I suppose you can say I'm against it. One of the troubles of the post-war era has been our overbearing concern with progress per se, with complete disregard for the lives of the people affected.

Entire communities, such as the West End, have been torn down to make way for housing the rich. Neighborhoods have been decimated by monstrous roads. The tyranny of institutions—few speak about it, but it is there, and East Boston is number one on the list.

The time has come for people throughout the greater Boston area to realize that the plight of the people of East Boston is our plight also. Uncontrolled expansion by Logan Airport can only doom our lives, for our air will grow more polluted and noise will be all around us. No SST should ever land at Logan.

All Logan expansion must be stopped. Let us build housing instead of airports.

I have gone on the record before as favoring subsidization of high-speed rail transportation, by using the gasoline tax monies which heretofore have been totally allocated to highway construction. Studies have shown it feasible that a train can go from Boston to New York in about two hours, provided it is of the proper construction and riding on a straightened road bed. If there was such a train that went from downtown Boston to downtown New York, there would be no need to have planes travelling that route. The Massachusetts Port Authority has proposed that \$140 million in bonds be floated in order to finance the proposed Logan expansion. Let them raise the money and let it go towards getting us that train.

I am sure that much more has been written and could be written regarding the tyranny of the Massachusetts Port Authority. In closing I can only add that all who are interested in preventing the Port Authority from filling-in more land to build a gigantic parallel runway which would necessitate the dislocation of hundreds of families, should call on Feb. 26 to New England Life Hall on Shandon Street near City Square at 2 p.m. At that time, the Army Corps of Engineers will hold a hearing on this proposal.

LOGAN AIRPORT — A BASTA.

# Is Freedom Here?

By Arthur LoConte

There are certain factions of this college community that feel the college has just won a battle. To their blindness it must be reported that there seems to be a controversy over the final outcome. The most astounding fact is that the major proponents of this questionable victory, can't even get the facts correct in regards to the decisions that were made. This is in reply to the article in the last issue of CHALKDUST written by Henry Allen, John Hammond, Carl Lepper, and the entire Steering Committee. Against Arbitrary Faculty Dismissal. These people have been crying for five months that the five faculty members were being fired for political reasons. I now feel that this

must be wrong because these people can't even interpret the ruling of the Trustees which they helped bring about. "But these people could be fired again next year," is a quote that was taken from the article referred to above. If these people listened to what others were saying, maybe they would have heard that no terminal contracts can be given out next year. This may be a small point to become pique about, but the issue is not. How can a group fight for so long a time, then when they get their decision, a favorable one at that, not be able to present it correctly to other people so that they may enjoy this wonderful moment.

# A Streetcar Named Desire

By Sal J. Giarratani

The MBTA has gone from bad to worse. It's about time that the bureaucracy that runs that system: do some improvement of service, equipment, manners. Having to use Park Street Station this often, I have seen "hell on earth."

The miservice that the MBTA represents must be properly explained. Why last Tuesday did over 400 people have to wait over 15 minutes during the morning rush hour for an Arborway-Huntington streetcar. Just because two separate streetcar trains broke down

within fifteen minutes of each other, do two No-Stop streetcars have to start ringing their bells and fly past the angry crowd?

The MBTA can paint and clean stations. They can repaint the old catwalks; but how about doing something about faster service? How about seeing to it that the MBTA live up to its name as a transportation system.

Every year they go more in the red. Every so often fares are jacked up. BUT EVERY YEAR THE SERVICE GETS WORSE. To the point where it NOW STINKS!!!

# Where Are Our Priorities?

By Bob Patria

"Glory is like a circle in the water, which never ceaseth to enlarge itself (till by bores) spreading it disperse to naught." — Henry VI, Part I.

Today, the United States is supposed to be one of the most technical and advanced nations on the face of this earth. Our military are perhaps the most sophisticated and educated in all the world. Yet we are continually destroying wildlife, poisoning our air, polluting our lakes, rivers, and doing destruction to our oceans. In fact, marine biologists are now predicting that, unless we act, the current accelerating pace of ocean pollution will put an end to significant life in the sea in 50 years or less.

Things like this set one to wondering just what our priorities are. In 1969, the total military budget of the United States amounted to \$84.4 billion. Yet how much money was spent on educating our youth? Day after day and year after year, the war in Vietnam has cost spending thousands of dollars and hundreds of lives in a worthless effort. Yet how much money have we spent on improving the slums and helping solve the problems faced by people that are members of minority groups?

Probably one of the most

obvious exercises in the futile is the space program in the United States. Starting with the infant Mercury program, blossoming into the Gemini series, and finally growing into the present Apollo missions, the space program has accomplished very little of value for the American people. We have beat the Soviets

in landing the first man on the moon, (three cheers for us), and we have brought back all sorts of lunar rocks, but what have we done to solve the problems of sickness and disease in our own country and on the good mother earth?

An answer to this question of where our priorities lay in the United States was suggested by Representative James O'Hara of Michigan, while speaking at the recent Albert Lasker Medical Research Awards ceremony. Congressman O'Hara had this to say: "We question the priorities of any administration — be it Democratic or Republican — that expends \$19.50 from the average citizen's (annual) Federal tax payment on space exploration and only 89 cents on cancer research." As many Americans continually die each year of cancer, the United States government is more content to deduct over twenty-one times the amount of money taken

from the average American's yearly tax payment given to cancer research, and channel it into the shallow enterprise of sending three men to the moon.

If legal spending doesn't show up the problem, illegal spending and outright graft certainly does. In the state of New Jersey, which ranks eighth according to the overall population of the United States, (according to the 1960 census, New Jersey has 6,066,782 citizens living within its borders), it is estimated that organized crime nets yearly over six billion dollars from the state. Mafia leaders in New Jersey, such as Sam (The Plumber) Oe Cavalcante, Jerry Catena, Angelo (Gyp) Oe Carlo and Angelo Bruno, and their counterparts in the rest of the forty-nine states, are doing a tremendous amount of illegal business, while people are starving, living in rat infested fire traps, and dying of cancer and other assorted diseases.

It seems to me that the United States is not seeking to do the greatest good for the greatest number of people. By continuing the war in Vietnam, sending men into space, rather than trying to cure cancer and solving our problems at home, we, as a nation, are not living up to our description of being a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

THOR HEYERDAHL'S  
RA II  
IS COMING



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## It's Time for Solutions

The Following is an interview with Bob Murphy, former president of the American Club for the past two years, who is now a candidate for SG 1 President. Bob has been active in past SGA campaigns and has demonstrated on numerous occasions his leadership abilities. Bob has also been instrumental in bringing several controversial speakers onto the campus.

The interview went smoothly and Bob shows that he has a clear grasp of the issues at hand. The interview is as follows:

**Q. What do you think is happening with the SGA right now?**

**A.** "The SG 1 is now at a sort of crossroads in its position of leadership of Boston State's student body. The trend has been one of drifting away from the mainstream of student leadership to that of just another political club on campus. This is not because of those presently involved in leadership positions in the SG 1. I am not running to sling mud or to make unfounded accusations, but this trend is in part caused by an SGA structure which has become outmoded as the size of the student body grows. We now have a student body of 6000 or more. I don't know the exact size, and yet we have a basically unchanged structure of government. It is effective as a medium for dealing with the administration but it is not adequate for meeting the needs of such a large, diverse student body."

**Q. What do you plan to try and initiate for next year's programs?**

**A.** "I don't believe in pointing out problems without offering at least a possible solution. If I was in the position to do so I would like to see an SG 1 Advisory Council made up of members of each of the major factions in the school to aid in exchanging ideas on the problems of the school."

This Council would also strengthen ties between student groups and clubs and the SG 1. When you get people involved in something at least it becomes more relevant. Since others have charged, perhaps rightly so, that there is little unity here, I believe the student Advisory Council would help to bring a little more unity about."

**Q. Who would you suggest to make up this Community?**

**A.** "I would suggest several organizations should be represented on such a Council. The American Club, Chalkdust, Young Democrats, Black Students Association, and any other organization that would be interested in contributing constructive ideas to the SG 1."

**Q. What do you consider to be the most important issues facing the students now?**

**A.** "In every election everyone talks about the need for better facilities in the school and more parking spaces. However, no one has ever been able to accomplish any solid objectives on these issues. I believe a really crucial issue is registration. How is it that you can register at 10:00 on the second day of registration and have ETER course you want CLOSED!! The SG 1 should be screaming bloody murder over this problem."

I would suggest that the SG 1 discuss this problem with every member of the faculty and get his or her opinion on whether or not he particularly worries about the size of his sections. Those professors would do not mind large classes should be allowed by the registrar to have their

sections remain open throughout the registration period. Chances are the more popular teachers do not mind large classes anyway. This method of leaving it up to the instructors discretion instead of Mr. Ross' This would not only benefit the students but also it would give the instructor the option of small classes if he did not feel confident enough to handle a large group."

**Q. President of the SGA is a tough job. Bob, how do you feel about it?**

**A.** "It goes without saying that I have faith in the ability of the SGA to solve some of the problems that face our student body. I believe that you must have a basic belief in the workability of the office you are striving for. The job is often a thankless one with more detractors than advocates. I want it because I want to solve some problems, not just talk about them. I can't promise any sort of Utopia here; unity in such a diversely opinionated student body is going to establish a very difficult to achieve, however, I will try to establish a working relationship with all the interests and factions here, for the betterment of the school."

After talking with Bob I found that he has several other ideas that he did not wish to express in detail at this time. He also stated that he was quite willing to debate other announced candidates for the presidency.

Ed Stack

## BULL BOARD

### NOTICE

Financial aid applications for the Summer session and academic year 1971-1972 are now available in the Financial Aid Office on Room 210K. Students interested in applying for National Defense Student Loans, College Work-Study or Educational Opportunity Grants must submit their forms no later than April 1, 1971.

### BULLBOARD

#### REBELLION IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS

First in a series of educational workshops open to all students. Come hear black and white high school students talk about the problems and deficiencies of the Boston Public Schools.

307 Kennedy Building, Thursday, March 4.  
From 1:30 - 3:30

Sponsored by the BSC New University Conference

#### SCUBA & SKIN DIVING CLUB

The Scuba and Skin Diving Club will hold a meeting next Wednesday, at Club Hour, 10:30 in 307 Kennedy. All Are Invited.

#### WHO HIT HIS VW?

Yesterday (Thursday), someone hit my Red Volkswagen between 8:30 - 1:30 on Mission Hill. Any information would be greatly appreciated regarding who hit it. Please contact Dennis in Chalkdust.

#### POETRY WORKSHOP

The Art Club will present a six session poetry workshop beginning Sunday, March 14th.

An Art Exhibit and sale has been proposed for Fine Arts Week.

If you are interested in either of the above come to meeting Wed. Mar. 3, in Collins Basement.

#### ACTING WORKSHOP

Sponsored by the Drama Club every Wednesday - 10:30 - 322 Fenway.

## Celebrity Series Guests



## Senators DiCarlo and Harman



By Frank Mancini

Senators Joseph DiCarlo and Samuel Harman held the spotlight as Professor Daniel Rodsten's "Celebrity Series" continued on Tuesday, February 9, 1971.

Senator DiCarlo, a member of the Senate since 1968, opened the program with a rundown on the operation of our bicameral legislature in the Commonwealth. The Chairman of the Committee on Counties discussed the unique operation of "free petition" in Massachusetts and ran a bill through the process that it must take in becoming a law.

"Free Petition" simply means that any person in the Commonwealth may file a bill in the Great and General Court. Senator DiCarlo is an advocate of "free petition", but believes reform is needed in order to cut

down the amount of repetitious bills that appear year after year. His idea of reform, which he believes will cut down by 80% the number of bills filed, is that a bill filed in one legislative session cannot be filed in the next session. This would also mean that the legislature could act more efficiently on more important bills, he stated.

Speaking briefly on County Government, the former Representative and school teacher, stated that County Government is an important intermediate branch of government between local and state governments, but "positive, constructive reform is needed." A first step in this reform movement would be for the state to take over county court costs, was the belief of Sen. DiCarlo.

Questioned about a possible increase in tuition for students at State colleges, Sen. DiCarlo stated that, "it is not necessary

for an increase, but I hope that students realize that they are receiving an equal education that might cost \$2-30.00 elsewhere."

Sen. Samuel Harman's topic of lecture and discussion was the elderly of the Commonwealth. Older Americans, as Sen. Harman referred to the elderly, have had a true champion of their cause in this Senator for many years.

The Senator explained to the audience the plight of the elderly in the Commonwealth. There was no increase in Social Security from 1935-58, and even though there is a \$37 billion surplus in the Social Security Trust Fund, increases today are very small. Senator Harman stated that, "the average older American in this state has an average income of \$2,500, this is not enough so these people are also placed on the roles of old-age assistance."

The Senator was very pleased with the decision to have a

Commission on Elderly Affairs in the new arrangement of cabinet-type government for the 600,000 elderly in the Commonwealth. But he was very displeased that National Health Insurance has not been yet adopted by the current administration. The Senator stated, "It costs \$42 billion a year to take care of our elderly, retarded, disabled and poor, for another \$20 billion we would be able to take care of everyone from cradle to grave."

Questioned on what is being done for the elderly in our state, Senator Harman answered that he believed that we were moving fast. He cited the \$360 million worth of housing for the elderly across the Commonwealth and the recent hot lunch program which costs only \$100,000. From the Federal Government, the elderly, in the Commonwealth received \$4 million from Safe Streets Act,

which the Senator believed would be most beneficial by employing more police to walk the streets. He was also very optimistic that a Social Security increase would occur sometime in 1971 and it would be retroactive to January 1. Questioned why the plight of the elderly is so great, the Senator answered, "their voting strength as a block is weak, the elderly cannot fight for their own benefits."

The lecture proved to be very interesting and informative. The two Senators were a sample of the variety that is present in our upper house of the legislature. Sen. DiCarlo came across as a young, liberal lawmaker with good ideas and leadership ability. On the other hand, Sen. Harman may be described as a veteran legislator, quiet, but a true champion of a group of people that are sometimes so easily forgotten. Remember, variety is the spice of life!



## Au Revoir! Dr. Bernard

Feb. 18, 1971

Dr. James Jones  
Dean of Undergraduate  
Studies  
Boston State College

Dear Dr. Jones:

I believe the time has come when matters pertaining to my multiple chairmanships should be settled.

To begin, in a letter dated September 2, 1970, Dr. Robert V. McCarthy, the present Acting President, requested me to "Remain in as Chairman of the History Department until March 26, 1971." Soon, that date will have arrived and it will be necessary to select an Acting Chairman for History. It would seem to be best for all concerned if this were done as soon as possible.

Secondly, in another letter from Acting President, Robert J. Bond, dated June 12, 1970, Dr. Bond empowered me to "Maintain supervision of the programs in Economics and Anthropology through the second semester" of 1971, "concerning that particular

mandate, I think it would be advisable to formulate some plans regarding how the Chairmanship of Sociology/Antropology and Economics will be resolved by March 26, 1971, or thereabouts and that it will be necessary also to determine the status of both these so-called departments/divisions by then. Lest, I be misunderstood in bringing up these matters, let me emphasize here that I have no intention of remaining in the post of chairman for these Department/Divisions longer than is necessary.

Hope that you take into consideration the contributions that I have made to the college during the past decade, or so, that I have no desire to evade my responsibilities and that I do need a few years to carry through certain personal commitments, I am asking you to initiate the proper actions required to replace me as the Chairman of History, Sociology/Antropology, and Economics.

Respectfully yours,  
Laureat J. Bernard  
Professor of History x

by Linda Arrington

February 24, 1971, Dr. Lauriat J. Bernard, Chairman of History, Sociology/Antropology and Economics, submitted his letter of resignation to Dr. James Jones, Dean of Undergraduate Studies:

Dr. Jones accepted Dr. Bernard's resignation with deep regret as did the Boston State College Community because under Dr. Bernard's guidance, the History Department expanded the Departments of Sociology/Antropology, and Economics opened, and of 113 faculty members he interviewed and hired - to date - only 5 were dismissed. In all, I think Dr. Bernard has an enviable record.

### POINTS IN QUESTION

1) With the break up of the History, Sociology/Antropology, and Economic Department will the three divisions be able to operate independently?

2) Will more teachers be hired? Who will act as Department chairman when Departments become independent? and what will the faculty quota be for next year?

3) Can a liaison committee be arranged to keep lines of communication open between faculty and Dr. Jones (who will temporarily bring these divisions under the Office of Undergraduate studies.)

4) Would the economists be willing to affiliate themselves with History or with Sociology until they were able to attain the status of a Department.

5) How long will Dr. Jones remain in his position as Dean of undergraduate Studies.

6) Who will the liaison officers be?

### RESULTS OF DISCUSSION

1) Yes, Dr. Jones believes it would be more beneficial for the Divisions of Sociology, Anthropology, and Economics

to operate independently of one another.

-For a division to become a department, the Curriculum Committee must approve the request submitted the Faculty in that division. The approval is forwarded to the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, who then forwards the approval to our Acting President, Dr. McCarthy, who in turn, submits the approval and request to the Board of Trustees for final consideration.

-Sociology has a good chance of becoming a Department by September, 1971. But it is doubtful that the Division of Economics will reach Department status by September, 1971.

So, after March 26, 1971 Dr. James Jones will replace Dr. Bernard as Head. It was stressed that these divisions will be under the Department of Undergraduate Studies and not under one individual.

2) Because of the Moratorium, no teachers will be hired or fired. Therefore the faculty quota could not be determined. The person who becomes "Acting Chairman" of these divisions will have to be a tenured teacher.

3) Yes, Liaison officers will be needed because Dr. Jones, could not possible have the time to handle all the questions which might arise. It was suggested that one person represent the Sociology Division and one person represent the Economics Division.

4) Since the Economics Department cannot possibly attain Department Status in the near future, they were willing to affiliate themselves with the Division of Sociology, rather than the Department of History.

5) Dr. Jones accepted the appointment as Dean of Undergraduate Studies for 90 days but since channels for hiring presidents of colleges are somewhat clogged, he believes that he will be in the job until

## Bill Baird Speaks

by Kevin Murphy

Bill Baird, famed birth control advocate spoke this Wednesday to students about the methods of birth control, the availability, and the reasons for using contraceptives.

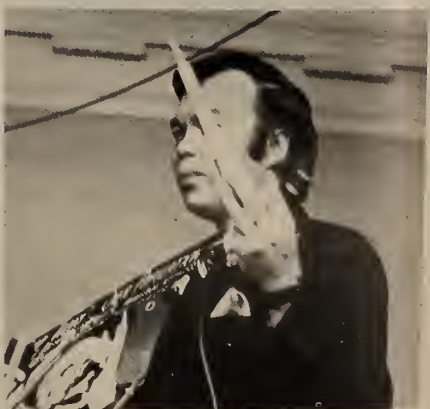
Baird stressed in his speech the unavailability of abortions for young college women. He stated that many wealthier women simply went to New York and had a simple and safe abortion as contrasted with the less fortunate girl who must find other means. Baird gave many examples of abortion techniques used by these "less fortunate" girls such as knitting needles and coat hangers to give the extreme.

Baird also stressed the point that our Massachusetts laws are outdated and too powerful. The "sex-laws" as he called them had too much reign over the rights of the individual and he asked that we, individually, write our legislators to change these barbaric laws.

Baird also pointed out that contraceptives are not 100% foolproof. Many women, who did not think it possible, have become pregnant after using a contraceptive. He also stressed the medical examination that should be taken at least once a year to perform a Pap Smear - the diagnostic test designed to catch cancer of the cervix at its earliest, most curable stage. He also displayed other contraceptive devices, which he had been arrested for at this time last year, many of which are easily accessible.

Toward the end of his speech Baird attacked the Catholic Church and its inferior method of birth control - the rhythm method, or as he called it, "Vatican Roulette."

Finally, with one last request for students to be at the State House with him for another meeting, he was given a standing ovation.



June, 1971.

6) The appointed liaison officers:

Dr. Joanne Stewart,  
Economics Division

Miss Joan Ecklein, Sociology Division

With Dr. Jones, Dr. Stewart, and Miss Ecklein working together, I am quite optimistic about the future of these "departments" in carrying out their obligations not only to students majoring in these specific areas but also to the

entire college community. Everyone involved needs patience, perseverance, and TIME to get these departments in good working order!

Dr. Bernard, good old T.A. Edison once said: "Genius is one percent inspiration, and ninety-nine per cent perspiration." Well, we would like to thank you for your one-hundred percent genius and perspiration and wish you all the luck and success which you all deserve in your writing and research!





\_\_\_\_\_





# Ray Mortlock Reviews



## Cady Francis McCullum

Portia Bohn's world premiere of "The Good and Bad Times of Cady Francis McCullum and Friends" at the Trinity Square Repertory Theater in Rhode Island is a play that touches on

many aspects of the three protagonists' lives (and possibly the viewer's life).

Cady Francis McCullum (Richard Kneeland) and his two friends Dinah Darling (Marian Mercer) and a Negro named Tio

Tomas (Ed Hall) set about working on different schemes and gags to find a place in the society of their times.

Their schemes to make money are hilarious as they deal with the poor and the rich, the prim and the amoral, the radical and the conservative. They try to sell pomade, then funny party hats, then write a play that's destined to be a flop, but turn out to be a success (shades of Carl Reiner's movie "The Producers") and the final scheme is Cady's creation of a fool-proof swindle in politics—the creation of Commissioner-At-Large. He wins.

He wins the election because of his use of the word "pot" in different contexts.

Toward the end of the last act, the three friends end their love relationships in a strange manner. Now that Cady has become a "success", he no longer wants to associate with the "stagnant" Dinah. After Cady has his final words, Tio then asks her to marry him, but Dinah doesn't believe in spoiling a good friendship; their relationship then ends after several harsh words.

The play, written by the authoress on request of Mr. Adrian Hall, founder of the Trinity Square Repertory Company, may have been based on incidents in their personal lives, since they had met years ago as drama students together at the Pasadena Playhouse, and later were friends in New York.

In my opinion, all of the actors gave fine performances and gave the impression that it was a "fun" production for all. They were well suited for their parts—the protagonists being well-established in their chosen professions. It was no easy task to maneuver up and down and in and out of the semi-circular staging during this very lively and fast-paced production, but they displayed their "cool"—kudos to their director, Adrian Hall.

Much credit goes to Portia Bohn for weaving her witcisms back and forth in a manner of "give and take," creating the pattern of the characters' mode of life. And the viewer has fun right along with them. I, for one, could hardly stop laughing, particularly in the first act, which progressed at a fast pace; the second act seemed to lose some of its bonnie as our frivolous friends age and grow apart.

Composer-in-residence, Richard Cumming wrote the special music and lyrics for the production. Scenic and lighting design were created by Eugene and Franee Lee who used the special lighting techniques of strobe lights, alternating colored lights, and red, white, and blue fluorescent lights.

The play is slated for a five-week run through March 20, 1971 and is worth the trip to Providence to view it, if possible.

"Hey Dad, Who Is This Guy  
Gershwin Anyway"  
(AT PAUL'S MALL)

By Raymond Mortlock  
Entertainment Staff

"Isn't it a pity" we had "A Foggy Day" in Boston, or the audience might have been more numerous. "I Was doing all Right" listening to the "Fascinating Rhythm" of the entire company under the direction of Herb Randler who originated and produced the show, I enjoyed the "Funny Face" of Susan Polasnick and I

got "That Certain Feeling" and "They Can't Take That Away From Me." I was sitting there thinking "It's Wonderful. The Way They Did 'Rhapsody in Blue' in fugue fashion. But, that's not the 'Half of It, Dearie.'"

Just Then "Love Walked In" in the form of a pretty girl who was "Looking For a Boy" she joined me and when she whispered "I've Got A Crush On You" I replied "Oh, Lady Be Good" and Now I know "Our Love Is Here to Stay."

Couple all this with multiple screen pictures flashing colorfully in the background to the accompaniment of old-time radio. This multi-media review, done in "hair" fashion is good cabaret entertainment, although the sound system was much too loud. The cast worked hard to make the show entertaining. Gershwin tunes done to rock were unoffensive, "But Not for Me."

## "Husbands"

by Raymond Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Staff

Perhaps more than a few wives will squirm, squawk, or disapprove, but, like it or not, "Husbands" is true to life. The story opens as three husbands who are pals attend the funeral of the fourth friend. Suddenly they are possessed with a feeling of not going home to the same routine and they indulge in a series of irresponsible escapades to postpone their return. They romp in the streets of New York, attend a gym, play basketball, swim, and land in a bar where they consume pitchers of beer setting up a singing contest for the other customers with the prize free beer. The bar scene is very fun and drawn out many viewers will think it overdone and boring—but this is John Cassavetes' way of showing how people act while drinking the time away. Cassavetes himself has explained that he does not treat any incident rapidly on screen, rather preferring to denote every nuance of character with the camera right in the actor's face and the viewer seems to be peering into his head. The same scene allows each contestant to sing his favorite song, lingering dangerously long (there many viewers become restless) with the last woman whom the three husbands jeer, insult, provoke, and insist she has no feeling and cause her to "start over" innumerable times. Personally, I think the actress related splendidly as the camera studied

her face. I suffered right along with her.

After too much imbibing, naturally, what goes down must come out, and we then have the vomiting scene. Now I don't have anything against nature taking its course, but so long?? didn't enjoy lingering so long on the men's toilet seat where our pals discuss character; but men will be men, I guess, and Cassavetes insists we see all...so we do! But what a relief when we finally get out of that postage-stamp sized toilet (I was getting claustrophobia)!

After their binge, our husbands fly to London and enjoy gambling and girls. But enough talk—go see it for whatever you derive from it. The overall feeling that the picture imparts is one of being contained within it...being part of it. That's Cassavetes' greatest achievement.

In total, I rate the picture great; it will leave a lasting imprint in your memory (remember Cassavetes' "Shadows" and "Faces"? for a long time to come. "Husbands" is truly, though not only, a man's picture; and husbands will agree realistically that it is life.

P.S. Of course this picture is for the mature or experienced viewer; when you've had a headache, you can best appreciate someone else's. Now Playing at the Abbey Cinema I near Kenmore Square.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED.....

Two separate bedrooms, living room and a large kitchen in a walking distance from B.S.C. main campus. \$57.50 per month. Heat & Hot Water included. Available March first. Please Call Shelia (SHAHLA) at 442-4629 after 2 p.m.

## BRAND NEW GUITAR.....

B&A Victor 441 1970. Eke Don. Asking \$750. Call 264-3639

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The Spinning Wheel Never Stops Turning. Gone but, for bookings call 351-4157.

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Genuine hand engraved - Finest quality and lowest prices in America. Discount to Boston State Students. Call Pat Koschman, 325-1936 after 5 p.m.

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Brand New Guitar, Extra model exc. cond. Extra guitar machine & case incl. \$50 value. Sell for \$50. Call Ed 232-6412.

# KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students **UNDER** Here's what really happened—and how Pulitzer Prize **FIRE** why. Including winner James Michener's portraits of key reconstructions, hour by hour, the events that led to the bloody climax. He answers such questions as: Were outside agitators involved in the riot? Was it necessary to **READER'S DIGEST**





William Gibbons as the King of France



John Scola as Bertram with a Kathleen Dooher as Helena

## All's Well That Ends Well

By Raymond Mortlock '73, Entertainment Staff

Although the Boston State Shakespeare Society has presented some fine plays before, their latest production, "All's Well That Ends Well," was their best and greatest effort. Directed by David Bossio, the play lived up to all the expectations that had been promised to us. Much money was spent on publicity ads in newspapers and on radio stations and on posters. Make-up artists, lighting technicians, and set designers were all employed. And, finally, costumes were rented from the Costume Service Center of Boston that were just lavishly beautiful. (One of them won an award in a national contest).

The play is about an old French lord named Lafeu, who together with Bertram, the son of the recently deceased Count of Rossillion, takes leave of his mother to attend the court of the King of France who is dying. He is accompanied by his gaudy and sinister companion Parolles, Helena, the daughter of the late physician Gerard de Narbon and now the ward of the Countess, follows Bertram, whom she loves, with a potion which will cure the king. She cures the king and asks for Bertram in marriage as a reward for her deed. Although he abhors the thought of marrying Helena, Bertram is ordered to wed her by the outraged king. The couple are married and immediately Bertram, urged on by Parolles, deserts Helena and defies the king by rushing off to join his comrades in a raging war. Bertram writes Helena that he will never call her wife until she gets the family ring from off his finger and bears him a son of their union. Distraught, Helena becomes a pilgrim and journeys to Florence where she meets Diana, a maiden Bertram would like to bed. Diana wins the ring from Bertram for Helena. Then Helena arranges to substitute herself for Diana in bed with Bertram one night, unknown to him. Parolles is revealed as a coward, the war ends, and everybody gathers at Rossillion to lament the passing of Helena (they suppose her dead) and to remedy all of their ill-feelings. But soon, new accusations are being made and the scene becomes chaotic until Helena herself enters to set all right and be accepted at last by Bertram.

Outstanding performances were given by Kathleen Dooher who played the role of Helena; Edward Eriksen as Parolles; William T. Gibbons as the king of France; and Gary McNeil as Lavatch.

Sorry for all those who missed the production.



Edward Eriksen as Parolles



4. John Scola as Bertram



Kathleen Dooher in the costume that won a national award.

PHOTOS & STORY BY:  
Raymond Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Staff



# All's Well That Ends Well

By Gerard T. Hall

Let me preface this review with a few remarks. This review may seem a bit harsh, it is not done in the Ray Mottick tradition, a style all too kind to drama (I don't mean that as a scold). But a show that purports itself to be good enough to go to England, deserves closer scrutiny. It is not just another college show.

At first glance, ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL is a disappointment, but in the last analysis it is another success for the Shakespeare society. It is not the belly-busting slapstick comedy of THE TAMING OF THE SHREW; it is comical in the classical sense—everything ends happily. It is a more stylized play, with a more contrived plot, with fewer real characters. This is the type of play that makes you aware of the fact that Shakespeare wrote for money.

The set is impressive; it is epic in proportions and appointments, and yet still functional. There is no scenery to move; the audience is never kept waiting. (Bob Martin and Steve McDonald are to be congratulated.) The lighting is used to the utmost, it does more than illuminate the stage. Different color schemes denote different settings. Clever use of isolated spots and scrim-shaded borders help set the mood of certain scenes, particularly the soliloquies. The production is further enhanced by the fine job of make-up (with the exception of Lefeu) and the up-dated costuming. This show is truly pleasing to the eye!

With all these technical aspects going right, it is a shame that the sound-track detracts so much. The music, which is usually used to cover scene changes, or at entrances and exits of the characters, is played while the actors are speaking. Only once does the music mesh with the mood of a PARTICULAR scene. It works during Kathy Doehrer's soliloquy at the end of Act I, or was that Miss Doehrer's fine performance of fooling a melodramatic sound track? The music tried to be as epic as the set and costumes, and failed miserably. The actors did a much better job of it. Kathy Doehrer was quite skilled and adept at supplying the emotion that the director's interpretation of Helena required. John Scola had a hard time coming on as strongly as the director must have wanted him to. Bertram's impetuous, often whiney, nature is at first hard to accept, but then as the play progresses, John makes a good job of it, and becomes believable. Edward Erikson's performance as Parolles is superb! He comes across better with a bag on his head, and his hands tied behind his back, than do any of the other actors who are less restricted. Ed is the most overlooked, most underrated, most talented actor Boston State has.

Bill Gibbons' performance as the king rivaled Erikson's. His handling of the royalty, without being unduly pompous, his being a sick man, and yet a man of

strength, and his handling of the senility and frustration of the king, are quite believable. Gibbons' portrayal and Bossa's interpretation of the king's character are superb; they both give the king a chance to grow. Pat Finigan also does a good job of being royal without being pompous. Her natural poise, warmth, and stylized beauty add greatly to an otherwise flat character. This is an example of good casting.

It was unfortunate that Gary McNeil as the clown couldn't be understood. His movements and timing were correct, but, oh, that rapid-fire mumbling! Bob Hogan's stiff movements, monotone voice, and contrived facial expressions detracted from the show. Although Steve McDonald's vocal qualities were no better, his actions were more lifelike. He is also to be credited with remaining professionally cool while covering up another actor's missed entrance. Helping Steve in this cover-up was Phil Trocki, who has a natural stage presence and training that add up to a pleasing performance. Ed Robbins, ever quick with the costume change, never missed any of his many walk-ons, and made a satisfying showing of all his characters. Many Bullman and Arthur O'Malley leave a positive impression much greater than the length of their roles, proving the adage that there are no small parts, just small actors!

Richard Harlow's fine performance shows that he has talent well worth developing.

Janice La Montagne, another of State's overlooked diamonds, gave a convincing performance as Diana. The widow was played by Diana Rakauskas, who was a bit overdone in the true tradition of the Shakespearian comic relief. Getting the lion's share of the laughter was Fred Thaczuk, as the interpreter. His relaxed manner and comical facial expressions and body movements could earn him the distinction of supporting actor who offered the most support.

These actors were under the directorship of Davis Bossio, who can now add another success to his list of credentials. His otherwise fine play is marred only by his overly melodramatic interpretation of Helena and Bertram, and an interjected scene, which covered neither a complicated set nor lengthy costume change (two conditions, which would have made this disjunctive addition excusable.)

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL was a show well worth seeing. It was just as good as THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, but in a different way. It was the best play Boston State has offered this year; it was twice as good as A TASTE OF HONEY, a show whose only fault was that the actors didn't know their lines!

## The Pill by Dr. Robert W. Kistner MD

By Ann Sabina

Dr. Robert W. Kistner, noted gynecologist and co-founder of the Pill, has formulated all the facts into one book which is appropriately entitled, THE PILL. In the forward, Dr. Kistner writes, "My purpose in the preparation of this book was crystal clear. The Pill user sorely needs reference that provides full and accurate information about the Pill, how it works, its side effects, its complications, its long-term potential... I am not urging you to take the Pill. I may even convince you not to take it. But the real purpose of this book is to enable you to make up your own mind—to provide you with what I believe to be facts—not fantasy."

This book was not written in the vernacular of highly educated doctors but in the language we, the reader, can understand. THE PILL is not a book of dry facts, which is usually what the reader expects from a book written by a doctor.

The main topics may seem

very broad in the sense that they cover many areas: i.e. Contraception, Effects of the Pill, the Pill and Women's Disorders; and Psychological, Social, and Moral Effects of the Pill. Dr. Kistner, however, covers each topic in great depth, so that every reader sees both sides of the story. For example, under the topic of Contraception, Dr. Kistner not only explains the mechanics of the Pill, but also every other means of contraception. A few of the subtopics involve the Pill and Husbands, teenage girls, and the Catholic Church.

In the epilogue Dr. Kistner answers the questions most women ask about the Pill. The book is ended with a glossary, reference, and index, which makes it should like a text, but do not be misled: THE PILL is published by Dell and costs only 95 cents in the paperback version. It's well worth the money, at any price, and the reading, and quite a tribute to Robert W. Kistner, MD.

## WHY?

By Mike Citrano '73

It seems that the one word that should be used in forming a search of question is the word SHY. The apathy among Boston State's approximately 5,700 students is quite degrading to each and every one at the college. Although I feel this apathy is extremely concious and wide spread, I cannot quite find a descriptive word to show the specific apathy I have in mind without becoming obscene. I am referring to the recent course survey passed out by the Socio-Anthro Club. Out of 200 majors in Sociology—Anthropology, there were only 100 majors that responded and filled out the survey. Some might feel that 100 responses are a good return but I personally feel it is a sad failure on the part of the silent 100. If any of those people had reason to explain to me their excuses for not filling out the survey, I expect the most heard excuse would be "I didn't know there was a survey."

If any of those people wanted to hear my reaction, I would have reacted with a desperate WHY? The reason seems obvious, they didn't care to know or to find out about anything relating to their major field of study. If these and other young adults are to become responsible mena and women, they must pull themselves out of their apathetic shell, and through self-searching thought, ask themselves, the question WHY? It seems a little late for a college age person to depend on other people asking them questions which they should ask themselves and answer accordingly. When the students in this school can break away from their apathy breeding places like the cafeteria and lounges and get involved with the problems that exist here, then they can at least read what you have just read without feeling guilty. If you do feel guilty, then for your own sake do something about it.

## ATTENTION JUNIORS

Junior Class Members:

Each year Junior Week is a part of culmination to the Junior Year at Boston State College, where all juniors can get together for a week of enjoyment.

This year Junior Week will be the first week in May. It will consist of a Prom at the Georgian Room, Statter Hilton, Park Square, Boston, Junior Night at a local club and either a Banquet Night or a Theater Night. The events will be set so as to allow a night of rest in between each. A ticket for you and your date will be given for the Prom and Junior Night for the remaining event.

To make it less of an expense this year dues will be twenty dollars per person. And also, dress for the Prom may be either

formal or semi-formal.

To make Junior Week a success, we must collect dues as soon as possible. Whole or partial payment of dues can be made to the Junior officers at the Ipswich Street Building in the cafeteria on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and during club hour, Wednesday 10-30, at the Huntington cafeteria. More available hours will be set up later. Dues must be paid by the second week in April.

We are hoping for some suggestions to be offered to help us in providing a fantastic week for all Juniors. Suggestions can be made when paying dues, (time is stated above), to the Class Officers or to the Junior Deans.

Sincerely,  
The Junior Class Officers

## Have you heard about...

The frustrated student who signed up for nationalism and sectionalism — thinking it was nationalism and sexualism or the one who signed up for the sailing course last spring, figuring it would be a breeze.

The critic who places the blame for education's woes in the axiom, "It's not the school, it's the principle of the thing."

The psychological study that was looking for "part-time" males.

The women's lib advocate who quit the kitchen and got a job as a secretary and now spends all week being dictated to by a male.

The Children's Lit. Professor who on speculating why trolls (in mythology) usually were associated with bridges was told that perhaps they were "toll" bridges.

The music appreciation student who tried to buy Beethoven's Fifth at a local liquor store or the musically inclined collie dog whose BACH was worse than his bite.

The freshman who thought one had to be under twenty-one to minor in anything.

Why is it that a student who sleeps throughout the semester has to pay an activity fee?

Robert F. Jango

# "Prettybelle"

by Raymond Morlock '73  
Entertainment Staff

The Boston audience applauded politely, but not enthusiastically after the production of *Prettybelle*, now playing at the Shubert Theater. The show seems to get off with a slow start, but picks up momentum after the dead husband "comes back to life" (at least in the mind of the schizophrenic *Prettybelle*).

The plot is revealed to us in flashback sequences and we view it along with *Prettybelle*. The story concerns the widow of a snuff in a Louisiana town who discovers after his death that he was a heartless scoundrel who persecuted minority groups, causing the deaths of many. At first she refuses to believe it, but gradually she comes to the realization of his unscrupulous acts and then becomes plagued by her own guilt. She is shown the facts by a newspaper man who is doing a series of articles on her late husband. As she becomes more and more plagued by guilt for her part in these misdeeds, she becomes more and more of an alcoholic. She then sets about to make a retribution in her own way, which includes donations to the N.A.A.C.P., promiscuity with a Mexican, a Sioux Indian, a Negro and a Communist. Well, there lies the plot.

Although the show doesn't seem to have great impact, it never really becomes dull or boring, due largely, if not wholly to the mainstay of Angela Lansbury, who carries the show gracefully. (Although she never quite makes the audience believe

she is a mentally sick person who ends up in a mental institution.) (Perhaps her best medium is in movies; she was great in her last movie, "Something for Everyone.") All the Characters, major and minor, gave fine performances, notably her daughter (Renee Lippin) and the widow's mother-in-law (Charlotte Rae) who provided many comical lines.

This is the first attempt to base a musical on a tragic theme instead of a happy one; credit this to the initiative and courage and the combined efforts of the author-lyricist, Bob Merrill; director-choreographer, Gower Champion; and composer, Jule Styne. It was no easy task to make a light-hearted musical of such gruesome topics. Set design by Oliver Smith was functional, although not elaborate.

The only exuberance came from some of the musical numbers. Especially pretty in the romantic vein were "I Met a Man" and "How Could I Know What Was Goin' On?" both sung by Angela Lansbury who has a lovely voice. And a couple of up-tempo numbers with a Latin beat were "I Never Did Imagine"

with a Mexican dancing like a "Mexican Jumping Bean," "The No-Tell Motel" and "When I'm Drunk."

Nevertheless, something of the total concept seemed to be lacking. Perhaps with a few revisions or more strength added to the basic plot, the play would be a better production. Without a song, "Prettybelle" would lack total enjoyment.

## Part 1

# An Exercise in the Futile -

by Bob Patria

"I'm tired of B.S.C. students being pushed around."

—Dr. Richard P. Finn

This article, and the parts that will follow, have to do with a meeting I attended in the Secondary Education Department. So that the students will know exactly what was happening, I will briefly take a step backwards and explain the events leading up to the meeting.

It all started last year when the Curriculum Committee of the Secondary Education Department decided to change its quarterly courses from Test and Measurements, Philosophy and English, to Tests and Measurements, Curricula, and 337.

In order to get the proper credits, it means that the average student must take 337 six times a week, double up on the number of meetings of the Curriculum course, and other assorted fun and games. In December, in order to study the entire situation, the Secondary Education Department set up the Sub-Committee on Curriculum and appointed Dr. Richard P. Finn as its chairman.

This committee report that drew up a seven page report that objected to these proposed changes. The report, made up by Dr. Richard Finn, Ronald A. Grinnell, Dr. Leo Hanley, Blaney Lee, James Ryan and Dr. John Santosuosso, recommended: (1) "No action be taken to compress Ed 334 Curriculum of Secondary Schools, and ED 337 History and Principles of Secondary Education, into a 7 week semester"; (2) "Ed 337 History and Principles of Secondary Education, and ED 337 Curriculum of Secondary Schools, continue to be required prior to Student Teaching"; (3) "Ed 334 Curriculum of Secondary Schools be rescheduled as a 3-credit course"; (4) "Quarter courses for the student teaching semester should be selected only from the

list of professional offerings recommended in the following pages"; (5) "These courses not be selected for inclusion in the student teaching semester should be brought into the course offerings of the Department of Secondary Education as rapidly as possible". The Sub-Committee's report also asked that the courses be included in the Secondary Education Department because they, "meet a distinct need for professional improvement and the up-grading of teacher preparation." They included, (1) Screen Education: Theory and Practice; (2) Foundations of Educational Media; (3) Introduction to Computer Technology; (4) Drug Education for Teachers; (5) Performance Objectives as Planned Learning.

Oddly enough, all the courses that were dropped from the Sub-Committee's report were to be taught by John Santosuosso. It is another oddity that Dr. Santosuosso, who initially said the Sub-Committee's report was the greatest, showed definite signs at the meeting of opposing the report. According to the report, all

students were to be given an educational choice.

As our story continues, Dr. Richard Finn gave the report to all teachers in the Secondary Education Department and asked them for suggested changes. No one gave him any suggestions. Early in January a meeting was called to discuss the report, but cigar-chewing William Fitzpatrick, Chairman of the Secondary Education Department refused to hold the meeting because Dr. Cleveland Clarke and Ronald A. Grinnell were out of town. Fitzpatrick then called a meeting for Wednesday, Feb. 17th, Club Hour the day Dr. Finn was at the dentist. He came in shortly after the meeting ended, so that if Fitzpatrick had wanted to, he could have postponed the meeting for awhile. Within one day, a new report was written and ready to be submitted to the Curriculum Committee. Dr. Finn's report was cut from seven pages to just three, and not even his original title was retained. Of course, this action on the part of William Fitzpatrick was highly illegal and strictly unprofessional.

Realizing that this denied the students any possible choice, Dr. Finn challenged the action of the individuals on Thursday, who had mutilated his report beyond recognition. Dr. Finn then sent out a memorandum stating his reasons for challenging the action requested that a meeting be held on February 24th to discuss the issue. It said, "As a result of the general feeling of the Department, and at the behest of the Department Chairman, I offered to serve on the Sub-Committee on Curriculum. In this role, I prepared a report...I have now been informed that weeks of work have been discarded and that everyone in the Department has 'changed his mind'. Therefore, a new report, which states no point of view save fawning obsequiousness (and which is, incidentally, intellectually insulting, has been devised to take the place of our combined efforts. Therefore, I would like your support in requesting a meeting..." Space was left on the form to check whether you wanted or did not want a meeting. Paul G. Barry, Dr. Cleveland Clarke, Dr. Richard P. Finn, Ronald A. Grinnell, Blaney Lee, James Ryan and Dr. John Santosuosso all returned the forms supporting the request for a meeting on February 24th.

No member of the Secondary Education Department returned a form opposing the meeting. However, Dr. William Fitzpatrick, Dr. Herbert Malick, Frank Murphy and Phil Nale were not returned the form. Despite the fact the majority of the Secondary Education Department wanted a meeting, Dr. William Fitzpatrick made an oral decision before Dr. Finn, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Barry that there would be no meeting.

Dr. Finn then sent a personal memo to Dr. Fitzpatrick and Phil Nale. Briefly, it stated, "As Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Curriculum

for the Department of Secondary Education, I wish strongly to protest what I believe to be an illegal and unauthorized alteration of my Committee's report. When the report was first submitted for your consideration, I asked for suggestions on any changes or alterations you might desire. I received absolutely none. As matters now stand not one word of my original text remains. The work of the Sub-Committee on Curriculum was undertaken to give Boston State students responsible educational choice. This report gives us the right to state our views or to be heard. Therefore, I strongly urge all that the matter...be settled to the satisfaction of all members of the Department of Secondary Education." Neither of the two gentlemen had the decency to answer.

Because of his concern for the students, and smelling a rat, Dr. Finn called the Chalkdust office Tuesday afternoon and discussed the situation with Frank Mancini and myself. I volunteered to cover the meeting on Wednesday during Club Hour, of if Dr. Fitzpatrick was adamant in not holding the meeting, I would conduct an interview with Dr. Finn. After waiting until 10:32, a meeting finally did materialize, though one could see that a handful of the people present weren't very happy (that it did).

In the corner, sitting on the couch, was the cigar-smoking, uncompromising chairman of the Secondary Education Dept., William Fitzpatrick. Bill evidently won't get exhausted from overwork, because the food Doctor only teases one class which meets twice a week. Evidently he passes the rest of the time writing those lovely articles he submits to Chalkdust.

As the meeting got underway, Phil Nale, John Santosuosso, and the charming Fitzpatrick were up in arms that I, a member of the press, was present. Perhaps they: (1) were afraid of what they might say; (2) didn't believe in freedom of the press; or (3) didn't want students at State to know they are being elected out of the opportunity of choice. After enduring many "off the record" statements, and fearing that I would be physically removed from the office, I held my ground and was allowed to stay and cover the meeting.

In the next issue, Part II, I will write just what happened at this meeting and what it means for State students.

## Our State Legislature

By Ed LaPointe

1971 may be remembered as the year of the austerity program, but austerity for whom? Certainly not for the Massachusetts state legislators.

The recently appointed Advisory Board on Legislative Compensation has recommended that the lawmakers be awarded pay increases (termed "a cost of living pay raise") to the tune of six hundred dollars this year and another six hundred next year. This amounts to a 5.26 percent increase in the present base salary of \$11,400.

The six man board also recommended that salaries of \$17,500 to \$25,000 be granted

if, and only if, the size of the house is reduced. This is tantamount to bribery.

Some question as to the basic motivation of a legislator becomes apparent here. Is his primary interest in holding public office one of concern for his constituents and their tax money, or is it one of concern for his own financial status?

Furthermore, what guarantee have we that a smaller house would mean better representation for the citizens of this state?

With fewer representatives pushing for your interests, the opposite is also true.

## CHALKDUST

## NEEDS

## YOU!!!

## JOIN

## NOW!!



## Our Girls Are Undefeated

Did you know Boston State had a girls basketball team? Did you know they are undefeated? Boston State's Girls Basketball Team has maintained an undefeated record against such teams as Framingham (48-28), Brandeis (33-26), Lowell (52-42), Boston College (44-39), Regis (40-26), Gordon College

(53-10), and State's traditional rival, Salem State (29-25). The team's success is due to the coaching of Dr. Corcoran, the strong leadership of the Captain Karen Smith, and of course, the hard work of the team itself. The girls have one last game to play, Emmanuel College. Karen is confident of victory to finish a

perfect season!

All the hard work of the team and the coach has culminated into a well deserved invitation to play in the State College Girls Basketball Tournament. The schedule for the Tournament is: Friday, Feb. 26th in Gym A, Worcester vs. Fitchburg - At 6:00 p.m.

Feb. 26, Boston State vs. Bridgewater State, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27th in Gym A, The Consolation Game - at 12:00 p.m.; the Championship Game - at 2:00 p.m.

Boston State's Team consists of such star players as: Nancy Caruso, Helen Costello, Linda Downey, Kathy Fallon, Susan Martinelli, Theresa McGrath, Paula McNamara, Diane Reynolds, Dale Ryan, Karen Smith, and Louise Trant. COME AND CHEER OUR STARS ON TO VICTORY!



FRONT L. to R. Theresa McGrath, Karen Smith (Captain) Diane Reynolds.  
BACK - STANDING L. to R. - Dr. Corcoran (Coach), Dale Ryan, Helen Costello, Linda Downey, Kathy Fallon, Nancy Caruso, Paula McNamara, Susan Martinelli.  
Missing is Louise Trant.

Photo by Tom Russo

## Wrestling Team Ends Winning Season

The wrestling team, led by pins from Jay Sullivan (126) and Dan Kilkenny (177), defeated Holy Cross 23-21 to cap another winning season. Coach Arnie Shaw's charges ended the year with a 8-5 record. Only the NESCAC tournament and the NEIWA remain for the Warriors.

Sullivan started the State victory parade with a first period pin over Mike Porter. Co. Capt. Paul Moscaritolo (134) followed with a stunning, hard fought 4-2 victory over an opponent who looked closer to 150 than 134. It was a great effort from the junior from Ashland.

Moscaritolo enters the tournaments with a 7-3-2 record

and 3 pins. Holy Cross forfeited 142 and 150 as Lou Mennell and Fred Stafford ended their seasons with 12-0 and 8-2 records.

Kilkenny pinned his man at the 2:13 mark in a match that was more a bloody boxing match than a wrestling bout in the opening period. Pete Leverone, Ed Smith, and Paul Stratford all suffered tough defeats. Smith lost on riding points, Leverone was pinned in the third period and Stratford lost in the final seconds. If these men can come through in the tournament along with Moscaritolo, Mancini, and Stafford the Warriors ought to have another win.

## BSC Women's Basketball Team to be in State Tourney

The Boston State College Women's Basketball team has been selected to be in the Second Annual Massachusetts State College Women's Basketball Tournament. The Tournament will be held February 26 and 27, 1971, at the Warrior Gymnasium, Boston State College. Other participating State Colleges will be Bridgewater, Worcester and Fitchburg.

Dr. Theresa M. Corcoran of Boston State team has won seven consecutive games. State's final game will be held at

Emmanuel College, Thursday. The undefeated Boston State girls were selected to be in the Tournament because of their unblemished record in defeating Framingham State College, Brandeis University, Lowell State College, Salem State College, Regis College, Boston College and Gordon College.

Dr. Martha E. Cummings, Women's Intercollegiate Coordinator at Boston State, will serve as Chairman of the Tournament, for the Massachusetts State College Women's Tournament

Committee. Games are scheduled for Friday, February 26: 6:00 p.m., Bridgewater State College vs Fitchburg State College and 8:00 p.m. Worcester State College vs Boston State College.

The Consolation game will be played at 12:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 27, and the Final Game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m., Saturday, February 27, 1971. A representative from the Massachusetts State College Board of Trustees will present the coveted trophy to the winning team.



## JOIN CHALKDUST

### CHALKDUST The Thinking Newspaper

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BOSTON STATE  
COLLEGE

# chalkdust

## S.G.A. TELLS M'CARTHY "SUSPEND CHALKDUST"

By Jack Casey  
Editor-In-Chief

After a cold war for two years between the Student Government Association and the School Newspaper, Chalkdust, the issue of funding came to head yesterday when the Student Government Association voted to recommend to Acting President McCarthy to suspend Chalkdust.

The issue is an involved one and I will try to relate the facts of the situation. In March of 1970, the Editorial Board (Policy Making Board) met to consider the qualification and program of the two candidates for the S.G.A. Presidency. Taking into consideration the past policy and programs of the Student elected officials and the fact that the incumbent Student Gov't. President was up for re-election the Chalkdust Editorial Board voted to endorse the subsequent loser. A week later Chalkdust in but in hand fashion went before the budget committee of the S.G.A. for their 1970-1971 budget. In politics when you are not with the winner or endorse the loser you tend to lose consideration. We appeared before the budget committee with a budget of \$44,000 expecting to be cut by 50%.

We weren't let down, we received \$18,000 from S.G.A.

One week previous to the Editorial Board's appearance before the Budget Committee in conversation with the then acting President I told him we needed \$25,000. I spoke of a new bi-weekly paper which everyone agreed was necessary and feasible due to the addition of the new Ipswich Street building. The President Told me to appear before the budget hearing and whatever I was given he would supplement to get the necessary \$28,000. This \$10,000 supplement is the point of issue at this time.

I had asked the preceding President Dr. O'Neill for a per capita tax on students. This fee would be paid at Registration and would be somewhere in the vicinity of \$3.00 per semester. This would make the newspaper independent of the financial dependency of the S.G.A. and allow for a free press. Unfortunately or fortunately depending on what side of the spectrum you were on, President O'Neil resigned from Boston State. Informing the acting president of a per capita tax plan of financing the paper the acting President informed me that he could not institute a per capita tax as an acting president. He would have to wait for a Permanent

Continued to page 4

## NO FREE PRESS AT BSC...

By Bill Webber  
Editor-Bi-Weekly

It is indeed unfortunate that the political sensationalism of our student elected officials should foster such utter disregard for the "unalienable right of freedom of the press." Since the outset of our 2 year upheaval for a "voice" at Boston State College we have been plagued by the insulant behavior of the S.G.A. leadership, with threatened cutbacks if all was not the Student Government's political way.

We are being repressed; we do not have fiscal autonomy. The present SGA Treasurer controls the only receipts we have to itemize our budget and forward an accurate account of monies spent. This is not a new issue, however. We have requested the presidents of the college and all student leaders to support us in our drive for independence in assurance of free expression. They have totally failed in their commitments. Not because they do feel that autonomy is the incorrect policy but due to disagreement with the views of this Editorial Board. Chalkdust surrendered the right and the obligation of all parties to express their ideas and opinions in conflict with ours. The SGA selected the Newsletter which finally ended in financial collapse. The Student Government leadership turned to Chalkdust to provide an arena for their views. Chalkdust volunteered to award the Student elected officials 2 pages a week saving the students a large amount of money and a lot of aggravation. This has not satisfied their insatiable desire for more publicity and viewpoint. There is and always has been welcomed room for any additional forms of expression in the successful completion to incorporate the college community. One of the most helpful proponents of reform was the Community Voice, it was spat upon by the SGA Leadership as an illicit organ of exchange. The reason for S.G.A. rendering such "plattitudes" is simple. They had no strings or administrative controls which they could maneuver.

Whether you endorse or disagree with the editorial positions of Chalkdust on all related matters of concern with the Community, one should indeed recognize that we have spoken, we have been threatened. We respectfully ask your support in our fight to remain on campus as the only medium of communication. The decision does not lie in the smoke filled political basement of the student officials, the authority directly lies with the Administration, Students and the Faculty.

The death of Chalkdust strangles the voices of many students and faculty who have relied on this newspaper as serving some purpose to the community. If students and other concerned members of the College decide not to renew the budget of Chalkdust and reject the basic human freedom of a free press, then, regrettably perhaps, we never deserved to publish. The sorrowful woe is on our patrons. We have not lavished in the splendor of seeing our marks skyrocket, or our pocketbooks swell. We have uncategorically written what we see to be the answers to the problems of indecision on this campus. For this we are to be axed?





# Three Ring Circus

By Leon Paul-John Dzygala  
Chalkdust Columnist

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter refers to Robert Patra's article. When name calling, one sided, unhelpful, pseudoscientific writers like you continually pick at the issues and people of Boston State, it becomes time for someone like me to put you in your place.

You obviously make your accusations of Dr. William Fitzpatrick based on many superficial observations, and unfounded LIES. I see no humor when a (sic) (sick?) journalist refers to a faculty member as:

1. Bill
2. The charming Fitzpatrick
3. The cigar smoking uncompromising chairman of the Secondary Ed. Dept.

Dr. William Fitzpatrick takes time from his busy schedule to contribute enlightening articles to our newspaper, and you thanklessly insult him for his time, effort, and consideration.

Why don't you remove those blinders that are attached to your head and begin to discuss FACTS? Well, Mr. Patra, the FACT IS that Dr. Fitzpatrick runs a diversified department, teaches his classes, visits schools, establishes student teachers, handles any problems of placement, solves any individual problems of students and faculty.

ENOUGH. Dr. Fitzpatrick needs no defense against your unfounded, libelous gob job. It is about time that you cease this picky criticism once and for all.

We have enough back-stabbers around talking a lot and doing nothing, without reading their rubbish each week.

Most Sincerely yours,  
Miss Cathy Manley (72)

Dear Editor,

At the next SGA meeting, March 9, I shall propose a motion reading: "Motion that SGA put an article in Chalkdust urging students to stay in the building when there is a bomb scare; and that students who do elect to stay in the building shall not be penalized."

I feel that this is the only way in which we can halt these ridiculous bomb scares, and the stand of the administration. They have had since November to come up with a workable solution, yet they insist on taking the easiest way out: that is, doing nothing at all.

Northeastern doesn't evacuate, Boston University doesn't evacuate, are we any different? And the story that this is a state college holds no water, for Framingham State doesn't evacuate either.

There is no reason why we must act like cattle everytime we are told to clear the building. There is every reason to act like men and women who demand an education.

In conclusion, I urge all interested students to pressure

the Administration and the SGA and to attend en masse the next

SGA meeting on March 9 at 3:30 in the Kennedy lounge to help this motion pass.

Tom Mullen  
SGA Rep. Class of '71



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Right from the start...



THE ROLE OF THIS COLLEGE IN RELATIONSHIP TO ITS ENVIRONMENT. Two institutions of this college have failed in relationship to the outside world. The administration has failed in not working with the outside community. Our present student government has failed in not working closely with other colleges and universities. What is the role of a college?

A college has not but one role. It has many roles which revolve not only around the student but also the area it is located in. These roles stem out of the college because a college is an institution of learning. Then, what is learning? Because a wise or learned man must also be virtuous, then, what is virtue? One aspect of virtue is working to better man and society.

How do all these generalities and roles of a college come together? They come together because the college has the foresight to make it come together. Here at Boston State, we face a major problem. The significance of this problem exists in your own criteria. The major problem I am referring to is that this college is without leadership. What we need is a good president. I think it is a damn (excuse the language) shame when five radical professors scream bloody murder, that everyone takes notice. The trustees rebuke them and deans forgive them. Do the college head personnel fear making decisions? First they fire them and take a stand. Then this system backs down on their stand. Yet, I repeat, Yet the majority of the professors of this class have to boycott classes to get a raise in pay. Is this fair?

This is an example of mis-organization is enough to bring out a clear point. This college has to be re-organized with a new president. When this is done, this college can then proceed to work with the outside world. Boston State is situated amidst the Parker-Fenway Neighborhood area, yet it is not involved in any social works. Only during the summertime was it involved, but

that was because it received a federal grant. Why has this school failed? Is the reason because we lack a president? Is it because we have a weak internal bureaucratic structure? Or is it because this college doesn't care?

The internal structure of this college is not weak. In other words, the administration is well organized. The administration could, if it wanted to, quickly set up social works to accommodate the outside area. It is an obvious fact that state colleges are the only colleges that do not face financial difficulties. Then, the conclusion is that money is not a problem. This college has the facilities to work with the outside world.

The fact that we lack a president is very important. The present leader referred to as an acting president is in a dilemma. On one side, he is referred to as the top man. But, on the other side, he does not have the full power of being a president. Without a doubt, choosing a man

who is sensitive to urban area life, is the solution to the question of relationship between the college and the outside community. Once we solve this problem, the other roles will fit in.

In conclusion, the College does definitely have a social responsibility to the outside world. Our College has not only the chance but the obligation of working these roles out. For example, a sociology major should be required to take a course which would put him out in the field. The same goes for a psychology or a physical education major. But, any subject can be put forth for tutorial services, therefore any subject is useful in the outside world. If this college tries to do this, at least it will take a step. Years later, when these social organization work adequately function within the college, then this college will have fulfilled its moral obligation. At this present time, the college has not even taken a step. But I hope that under new leadership, it will take the initial step.

Now, as I started today's column, the moral obligation lies on two institutions of this college. I have already discussed the major institution, the administration; now I will turn to the minor institution, the student government. Without a doubt, the student government has a very important role in this social responsibility; it is the instigating force behind the administration.

The student government is made up of the young people of today. Each member brings with him into the student government his personal outlook of the world outside. According to a recent survey, the average college student is concerned

about poverty and pollution. We are the nation that put a man on the moon, yet we have Americans who are below the poverty level. Also, all around us we see pollution.

The Student government has to communicate with the world outside. It has to communicate with other colleges concerning various social problems. Although the administration has all the power when it comes to making decisions, the student government has the all-powerful power of suggestion. This will work in our college because of the good bond of both friendship and communication between the administration and the student government. The student government has to make the suggestions for the administration to make the initial steps. Also, the student government on its own can finance a series of social improvement projects.

The role of this college in relationship to its environment is very important. Especially the role of the student government in helping establish a series of projects to help the Parker Hill area. This is one of the reasons why I am running for College Co-Ordinator. Because it is up to the Co-Ordinator to move and push the student government.

Therefore, I hope you consider your vote for me for College Co-Ordinator. As of this moment, I am handling the college volunteer service for Summerthing. I also have a series on Drug Abuse being run in the Chalkdust.

Buy a cheap button. The donation will go to Summerthing. You will see me with it on. GOODNIGHT DAVID. GOODNIGHT GOLJATH and GOODNIGHT BSC COMMUNITY.

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## Co-Ed of the Week

### SOUL FOOD

You hear a lot of jass about Soul Food. Take Chitterlings. The ghetto blacks eat them from necessity while the Black Bourgeoisie has turned it into a mocking slogan. Eating chitterlings is like going slumming to them. Now that they have the price of a steak here they come prattling about Soul Food. The

people in the Ghetto want steaks. (Beef Steaks). I wish I had the power to see it to that the Bourgeoisie really did have to make it on Soul Food.  
By Eldridge Cleaver.

Submitted by Manie Hunter a freshman who is majoring in Sociology. She enjoys dancing, singing and dramatic acting. Photo by Ray Mortlock, Chalkdust Staff.

## the thinking newspaper chalkdust

174 Ipswich St., Boston, Mass. 02115 (267-2612)

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## Newman Notes

The Newman Club of Boston State College announced today that Chaplains will be available at the following hours:

272N  
Monday from 9:30 - 11 (Sr. Rosemary)  
Tuesday 10:00 - 12 (Sr. Georganna)  
Thursday from 9:30 - 11 (Fr. Casey)  
Friday from 9:30 - 11 (Fr. Casey)  
ROOM 316F

Monday from 9:30 - 11 (Fr. Casey)  
Tuesday from 9:30 - 11 (Fr. Casey)  
Wednesday from 1:00 - 3 p.m. (Sr. Rosemary)  
Thursday from 10 - 12 (Sr. Georganna)  
Friday from 10-12 (Sr. Rosemary)

The Chaplains are also available by appointment

Lenten Mass will be held the week of March 1  
Tues. 272N, Wed. 316F, Thurs. 272N, Friday 316F at 12:30 p.m.



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## Withdrawal From A Course

The following policy statement concerning withdrawal from a course will become effective immediately.

1. A fully matriculated student in the College is required to carry a minimum course load of twelve (12) semester hours. The maximum course load a student may carry is eighteen (18) semester hours.
2. Any change or addition of courses may be allowed only during the first two weeks of the semester.
3. During the first two weeks of a semester, a student may

drop a course in the Office of the Registrar. After the first two weeks, a student may withdraw only with the permission of the Dean of Students. No withdrawal will be permitted after the midpoint of a course.

4. Withdrawal from a course shall not be allowed if the semester hours carried fall below twelve (12) semester hours.
5. A Day College student with unusual problems concerning course load must consult the Dean of Students. An Evening College student must consult the Dean of the Evening College.

## Classified Ads

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to help tutor the visually handicapped children in grades one, two, three, six and fifth grade in Math and reading school in Jamaica Plain. If you are interested call 256-7295 after 3 p.m.

### ATTENTION!

Applications for Student Teaching are available in the Elementary Education Office (Room 180 North) and in the Dean's Office. Those students who anticipate doing their student teaching during the Fall or Spring Trimester (1971-1972) are reminded that the filling out of these applications is the student's responsibility if they wish to be placed. The DEADLINE for returning these is March 15, 1971. Late applicants cannot be guaranteed placement.

ANN COTTER - A friend of your Uncle Donald would like to meet you - ask him.

Two Boston State College Girls seeking ride to Ohio, Florida,

New York or Washington, D.C. during spring vacation. Willing to leave March 26-31. Will share gas and expenses. Call 335-8694 or 762-2718 after 6:00 p.m.

### ATTENTION!

World someone please be kind enough to inform those interested members of the student body as to when and where class dues may be paid?

### ATTENTION!

There will be an important meeting of the Economics Club All Majors & Minors are urged to attend. There will be a discussion of the future of the Economics Dept. at Boston State College in Room 212F on Wed., Feb. 24th at 10:30 Club Hour.

The History Club and Phi Alpha Theta present Dr. Jordan Fiore, Chairman of the History Dept. Bridgewater State College. His subject will be: "Student & Community Involvement: The Bicentennial Celebration." I will be held on Wednesday March 3rd in Room 321F at 10:30 a.m.

## Bullboard

### SIX CLUB

Film on Soapbrush, Vt. Wednesday, March 10 at 10:30 in 408K. Plans for a trip. ALL INVITED.

TWO WORKSHOPS ON EDUCATION, Rebellion in the High Schools. Book and write students speak out on conditions in Boston Public Schools. Thursday, March 4 at 1:30:30 in 307 Kennedy. ALSO, Movie on tracing in education, What they Want to Produce, Not to be Wrote to Become" next Tuesday, March 9 at 1:30:30 in 307 Kennedy.

We regret to announce that "Hans Grundschar's 250 man Marching Band and traveling Oktoberfest" will not present their live performance as was previously scheduled for this Wednesday's meeting of the German Club. However, we are still awaiting confirmation of the live performance of "Herman Schults's 15 Piece One-Man Band!" In any event, all students are invited to the German Club, Wednesday at 10:30 in 304A.

### PROGRAM CHANGE

Trinity Saura Repertory Company has announced a change in plans for its final 1971-72 season production at the Rhode Island School of Design Theatre in Providence. The company will present a revival of "The Threepenny Opera," first performed

in the small Trinity Square Playhouse.

In 1967, which will replace a previously scheduled world premiere of "The Love That Only Not Spoke Its Name."

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Every student who anticipates completion of Graduate Requirements in June 1971 must have a closing interview with Dean Murphy (woman) or Dr. Sigelman (man) in Room 202. Failure to do so may result in a student's name not appearing on graduation list.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meeting. Guest speaker Dean Jones on Wednesday at 10:30 in 218 F.

The History Club and Phi Alpha Theta present Dr. Jordan Fiore, Chairman of the History Department Bridgewater State College. Study and community involvement: The bicentennial celebration. Wednesday 10:30 a.m., March 3 in 321F.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting club hour on Wednesday, March 3 room 322F. Film to be presented: "Everybody's Pretending" a refreshments will be served.

ECONOMICS CLUB meeting Wednesday at club hour in room 212F. We need your support!



President to be appointed before obtaining the power to institute a per capita tax on students. So the agreement was made that Chalkdust would receive the \$10,000 to make its total budget \$28,000.

Unfortunately the acting President took ill and he was replaced by another Acting President Dr. McCarthy. When the agreement of additional money for Chalkdust was made some Administrative officials were informed and Dr. McCarthy was among them.

The Student Government Association voted to suspend Chalkdust 12-4 due to the fact that went over the S.G.A. prescribed budget. The supplementary allotment of money has nothing to do with S.G.A. and it is with this fact in mind that the paper takes issue with the S.G.A.

Chalkdust has continually criticized the S.G.A. for their complete failure to manage student affairs. Chalkdust has pushed for an all College Congress and only last week after a two year fight the Board of Trustees voted in favor of an all-college congress.

Now here is the point of the matter at hand. Chalkdust is a recognized powerful influence on Campus. It's power has been recently displayed when the Board of Trustees accepted Chalkdust's interpretation of the problem of Boston State and approved an all College Congress as a start to a solution. Keeping in mind Chalkdust's attitude toward S.G.A. bureaucracy is fearful of Chalkdust's leaning toward a candidate who favors abolition of the S.G.A. and the setting up of the All College Congress.

The decision of the Student elected officials is indeed a minority decision as less than 5% of the entire student body voted in the last S.G.A. election.

The students of Boston State College have had it with the S.G.A. The S.G.A. has sat on their hands in the case of faculty firings and have repeatedly lacked the courage and leadership necessary to govern the Boston State College Community. Chalkdust has had it with financial pressure being put on the staff to endorse the S.G.A. candidates.

We now appeal to your reason and your concern to help us in this current endeavor to save the publication of Chalkdust.



Murder, morning bomb scare forces BSC students to evacuate. Photo by Dennis McClellan

## Scapegoats of Insanity

By Bill Webber  
Editor B-Weekly

Again the Nixon Administration has begun to stage a fictitious battle. This time to free political prisoners and downed flyers in Laos. The necessary conditions for invasion of North Vietnam are in evidence. Vietnamization is a failure and the total withdrawal of all U.S. Forces in Southeast Asia would be a political loss to Mr. Nixon's political team.

Meanwhile, students, teacher businessmen, employees, the poor, the rich, the clergy and the non-religious, the unemployed are all suffering from the

sustained policy, "The Nixon Doctrine", of insanity. The South East Asian War has been the greatest single incident in American History to bring about internal division; poverty, racism, starvation, pollution, deterioration of the American Spirit, and the erosion of freedoms have bitterly fed the malaise of disaffection.

The possibility of another National Student Strike has been considered by many political leaders. Unfortunately, the alienation manifested by this war will probably produce massive violence, and in the end, a greater loss of our essential freedoms. One may suggest a hypothetical example of real power. If students numbering in the millions, could form a business, with great economic

control, (such as General Motors, or Liberty Mutual), they would perhaps be able to partially influence the decision of the President, Dream on.

The distaste and frustration of entering further into Indochina makes the Administration's decision to send helicopters and support planes into Laos more ludicrous. Then the present rationalization reason does not support this action. The flying of helicopters a few feet from enemy guns would necessitate the use of ground troops. Reason would not dictate the entrance of troops into Laos or Cambodia. Reason does not exist in the Nixon Administration's decisions.

The screaming voices of American people are not reasonably heard, for we are the Scapegoats of Insanity.

## Will the Mad Bomber Return?

by Edmond Stack

For the last two years, in the Springtime that is, this school has been disrupted by student disruptions. First one was a Black student takeover, of the administration building, to demand a Black studies program or at least more courses relevant to Blacks.

Last Spring we had a strike voted for at this school which shut off classes and cancelled finals. Last semester the bomb scares disrupted and almost completely stopped all forms of testing here at State. What will happen in the Springtime? Will

the mad Bomber return now that warth has returned. These questions should be answered or at least thought about by faculty, students and administration. What contingencies are being planned in case of any more disruptions? So far there is a resounding silence on the part of all these groups involved at this school. If any plans or ideas are being thought of to treat these potential problems then please make it known before it is too late, and we find ourselves caught up in another social upheaval.

## Mass Liaison

A new young group has been conceived in Boston, called MASS LIAISON, which plans to take full advantage of the great opportunity for young volunteers in the statehouse. These young volunteers will be placed in the lawmaker's offices, to provide desperately-needed staff and help relieve the burden of paper work (including research for bills, speeches and testimony, drafting bills and correspondence) as well as necessary but time-consuming duties such as constituent Assistance, and attendance at committee meetings (both as spectator and witness). This is a unique opportunity for volunteers of all ages to get right into the every day mechanics of state and local government, and by working to reform it from within, make it more responsive

to the people in general.

Many research groups are already at work on issues of immediate popular concern such as MBTA, police training, and taxes, all with an eye to possible remedies through legislative sponsor. Another issue MASS LIAISON is concerned with amending the Civil Rights Statutes to provide private remedies. These and other issues are part and parcel of MASS LIAISON's hopes and plans of making meaningful reforms within the political system we have now.

The first organizational meeting will be held on March 8, 1971, at 8 p.m. at The Red Couch Grill, 43 Stanhope Street, Boston. Guest speaker will be Rep. David Ahearn, Nor.

Jean Sullivan  
MASS LIAISON

## What can you say?

By Dr. Jim Hoffer

Title: Your Voice is Shouting!  
Time: Now  
Scene: Typical American living room: stage right partition reveals kitchen where wife is doing dishes. Typical American husband is seen entering front door, stage left, hat in hand, shoulders drooped, tired expression. He slumps onto chair center stage. After long pause, he speaks.  
Hubby: Hi, honey.  
Wife: Oh, sweetheart. (Stops dishwashing at once, dries hands, and hurries into the living room.) Did you have a really rough day?

What do you think? Is this scene so unusual? Granted there may be hordes of "typical" husbands coming home this way today, but is there anything so unusual about the wife's reaction? Do you feel the scene

realistic and it might happen just this way?

Of course it might. Each of us have certain pitch levels and tonal inflection patterns which we use in normal speech—certain styles of inflections we use to project different feelings. For instance, in the U.S.A., the rising inflection at the end of a sentence almost always indicates a question. A downward pitch at the close of a statement almost always indicates affirmation or emphasis.

Change the pitch level or inflections of your voice and you invariably change the emotional content. Just as it is possible to reproduce "voice-prints"—reproductions of the sound frequency patterns of your voice—so too it is possible for your voice to reproduce your feelings.

Edward Hall in his intriguing study of culture, THE SILENT LANGUAGE, notes that projection of feeling is usually coupled with symbolic body language. In brief, his voice movement will communicate certain feelings, but the speaker's body (stance, movement, gestures) will reinforce his verbal message.

It's literally amazing, however, how frequently we judge the feelings of others by only a few words—a few notes of pitch—and how accurate we can often be. What really hurts, of course, is when our voices send out the wrong image, often through poor voice quality (harsh, husky, thin or nasal) and through speaking with little pitch variation.

Next time, let's examine some practical exercises to improve your vocal quality and vocal range. In the meantime think it over, what emotions are you projecting with your voice? It's awfully difficult to be sure, since

we never hear ourselves as others do but you don't need a professional tape recorder to find out. Check with close

friends or members of your immediate family; chances are, they'll be glad to tell you!

# BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

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Volume XXI Number 27 Monday, March 8, 1971 Page 1

## Existential Psychology Comes To Boston State

by Prof. John F. Sollen

This Wednesday, March 10, Dr. Rollo May, the internationally eminent existential psychologist, will come to Boston State College. In an event sponsored by SGA and the Psychology Club, Dr. May will speak during club hour in North Hall.

His latest and, perhaps, best known work is "Love and Will", which won the National Book Award last year. In this volume he assesses our age as a time of great change and opines that this leads us to become "schizoid"—in the sense of avoiding close relationships, being unable to feel, being supercool. In the face of too many stimuli and too many stresses, we retreat to a defense of apathy. Moreover, he feels that we have almost lost the ability to love and have substituted sex for love. Our preoccupation with sexual technique and "body count" offers us diversion without the risk of having to get close to the partner psychologically. May writes also of death and our repression of it—the way the Victorians repressed sex. He thinks we are in flight from the élan-vital natural function which has the power to take over the whole person. Thus, our fear of love, our desire to "stay cool".

On male-female relations, May says that as a reaction to the exaggerated stereotypes of

masculinity and femininity in the nineteenth century, we have gone to the opposite extreme in trying to deny the differences between sexes and in so doing have found, to our horror, that we have "thrown out the delight-giving differences along with the unfair suppression." He says that the two sexes need each other's presence to accentuate their separate characteristics. Men, deprived of women totally, will begin to take on more female characteristics. (He tells of spending a week on Mt. Athos, a section of Greece where only monks lived and no women had set foot for eight centuries. Here

the monks themselves had taken on the gestures, the ways of talking, walking, and carrying themselves of women.")

PSYCHOLOGY TODAY thought this book was so significant that it made the unprecedented move of giving over a whole issue to reprinting major segments of it. Dr. May is a psychoanalyst in private practice in New York and a faculty member in the Graduate School of New York University. His other well-known works are "Man's Search for Himself", "The Meaning of Anxiety", and "Existence: A New Dimension in Psychiatry and Psychology". The NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW has said of him that he "...analyzes life as we are living it, and the analysis is truthful and profound."

The Thinking Newspaper

# Chalkdust

## SUPPORT GROWS FOR CHALKDUST

### Attention Editor:

While we the following faculty may not always be in agreement with CHALKDUST, we do not approve of the obvious attempt by the Student Government Association to repress the official medium of the College.

Furthermore, we feel that CHALKDUST presents a definite service to all the members of Boston State College; and we proclaim said service with our support;

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Jean Spillane

Cathi Arthur

Lianne Biddick

Henry Hoddgdon

John Duggan

Dennis Looney

Rich Harbert

Kathleen Ryan

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS?

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### Feature

WHY IS LAOS SILENT

By Edmond Stack on page 5

### Special

THREE RING CIRCUS (Article about Dr. Finn)

By Leon P.J. Dzygala on page 8

SHOW YOUR  
SUPPORT FOR  
CHALKDUST!



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of Chalkdust:

This letter is a reply to recent remarks by Dr. Fitzpatrick in his articles on education. Dr. Fitzpatrick has spoken of the need for a new type of English teacher and for the involvement of education corporations in making teaching efficient. I think what is important is that the English teacher change and the corporations stay out. In the area of English teacher we do need a new teacher in a new kind of classroom. We need "tool complexes" (like Buckminster Fuller's geoscope, a sort of electronic control center on campus) for the teacher to use in any classroom. As Fuller and McLuhan indicate — and as the success of Sesame Street further suggests — television is doing a better job of educating our children than the conventional classroom: the teacher and the school must match and then surpass the new media of television and film in efficient methods of conveying knowledge and stimulating thought the student. The teacher must become not only a director for the student studying independently, he must become also a radically different type of person. He should be an "artist" or "engineer" in a sense who stimulates interaction in the classroom between the artistic work and the student and who guides creative activity growing out of contact with literature. If the study of literature is to have any relevance at all in the next century, our preconceptions of what and how we teach "English" need to change. Instead

of the English teacher we would have the humanities teacher who directs and manipulates tool complexes and various media. This is not to say that the teacher is to become a gadget man. Far from it. Media literacy is a two-way street: both teacher and student must be trained early to use the electronic tools and media available to us so that their handling becomes second nature and they can serve us.

Drama, film and poetry will become the center of the curriculum. The tape recorder, the motion picture, slides, records, television cartridges, and even still photos must become the building blocks for classroom teaching in conjunction with the actual making of films and television shows, the production of plays with all involved and the writing of them. Obviously this new teacher will work in a new curriculum which focuses on literature aimed more for oral expression and visual presentation than at silent reading. The obsession of English departments and teachers with the exclusively silent word is largely a product of certain historical accidents and biases of print which seem woefully out of place in an age in which multi-media approaches to the arts involve all the senses. Non-verbal modes of awareness should be tapped. Too great a partiality for individualism has let the English teacher cherish those neat rows of faces in front of him and has made him content with private soul-searchings from silent reading. Then too, our assumptions

about the worth of much literature are based on rather narrow historical perspectives and the bias of bourgeois values. The focus of the curriculum at all levels of the education establishment has been on white

middle-class literature with its prejudices against certain topics, types of language, and classes. The teacher as artist will work with other specialists in an arts center where film, music, dance,

opera, drama, poetry, recitals, painting, scene design, costume, and folk music will be an integral part of a total study and creation of the arts. The indoctrination and dominance of surveys, coverage of periods, and chronology will come to an end. For instance, a single work like Shakespeare's Othello should be studied extensively, video cartridges presenting actual productions where gesture, intonation, costume, and staging enrich reading would form part of an approach that might include an examination of Verdi's operatic version. Certainly a new type of physical plant will be required.

Some of the new designs for elementary and secondary schools point the way. The arts center must be flexible: classrooms of various sizes must be fully equipped for push-button utilization of electronic media. Stages, motion picture theaters, rehearsal and recital halls, television studios, cameras and film labs, television sets, tape decks, seminar rooms, scene shops, all these are needed. They are not fills the new teacher in a new classroom should be concerned vitally to teach, to recite, and to listen to poetry and song from all periods; to make the connections between the young lyric and singing poets of today and earlier times; and to discourage the obsession of literary minds with silent poetry and the beatings of today's academic poets. When one of the greatest heritages of American poetry — the black blues is neglected by all anthologies of American Literature and hardly even a part of the Establishment mind, then one is entitled to wonder where taste and judgement have had much to say about what is taught. Among other things; when students can, for instance, see and hear European and Asian puppet theaters and then use these forms, why poetry means more than the tradition of white middle-class Englishmen, when drama means more than just the bourgeois novel; then we will have made a start toward revitalizing literature in the schools. None of this is decorative or simply a picturesque way of touching upon unusual art: it is not an option to study film or hasty to see Bergman, Fellini, Bunuel, Godard, and Antonioni as the most important men of "literature" today. It is an imperative if the humanities are to survive and art is to return to all. We need a new teacher.

Fred Danker English Dept.

## IN RESPONSE TO A RECENT ARTICLE OF DR. WM. FITZPATRICK ON BUSINESS CONTROL OF EDUCATION

I would be inaccurate and euphemistic sounding to refer to King William Fitzpatrick, absolute monarch of the miseducation department, who has been keeping BSC far behind the college in students and faculty writing. This shonorable man is unequivocally the biggest autocrat on campus. From his insidious and demeaning attack on the school proletariat (Student-Faculty constituency), we must alert ourselves to such menaces and wage a war against contemptible "sawdust sovereigns" such as him, who would enslave any jurisdiction in determining an education for ourselves predicated on truth and reason.

His reverence for business tells us he belongs on Wall St., Chase National Bank, or American Tel. and Tel., where he can militate elsewhere and hoard his capital instead of adulterating our school with his monstrous technocratic ideas. As he maintains that big business is good for us, from what King William?

Peace, prosperity, equality, happiness for all our citizenry? Corporate business has malevolently stuck its nose into our school to reign over us like an omnipotent potent to allow the faculty to be deprived of their constitutional rights of freedom of speech and expression in the presence of a double-dealing Board of Trustees.

King William goes on to add that this corporation is able to transform schools and colleges into learning centers. If big business were in unbridled control of education, all we would be exposed to and indoctrinated about warped and false ideas on how this gutless country becomes great through commercialism, industry, banking, and titanic magnates who have defied for their monopolies and consolidations of enterprises instead of being indicted for ruining the lives of countless competitors and laborer through their merciless exploitive techniques. We, the students, would be restricted to taking courses such as Red-baiting, refined racism, Industrial Pollution, Appreciation, Terroristic Methods Against Internal Enemies, Theology of Hooverism, Applied Genocide, Eradication of Savage Redskins, Humanistic Approach to modern Imperialism, Viet-Namization (Taking up white man's burden) and many other goodies, I'm sure. With pseudo-educators as King William on our campus, we will remain intellectual encephalitis; we must mobilize in a crusade against infamous anti-democracy and depose him in the Ed. Dept. by replacing him with well qualified, competent, and tolerant, benevolent leadership, namely Dr. Richard Finn, the voice of justice.

Pierre La Plume



## Dzygala In Bid For BSC College Co-ordinator Spot

By Frank Mancini

Leon P.J. Dzygala, of Three Ring Circus fame, announced last week that he will seek the office of College Coordinator in the upcoming SGA elections. Leon is a Math major from South Boston, who besides writing for Chalkdust, is a member of the Newman Club, a member of the SGA Entertainment Committee and Chairman of the Young Democrats Club.

Mr. Dzygala is running for this office because he believes that the College Coordinator has two responsibilities: one to the students of this college and another to the outside community, including other colleges and universities. He further believes that he can immediately set up communications with neighboring colleges and universities; something that this college now lacks. Leon stated the failure of a recent idea of a UMass-BSC coalition and the failure of BSC students to obtain tickets to a recent James Taylor Concert sponsored by a local university, as situations which show lack of communication.

Concerning this lack of communication, Leon stated, "BSC has been isolated for too long, this shouldn't be the case, we must open up relations not only with other colleges, but with the communities surrounding the college, such as the Parker Fenway Model City, for example."

Leon used a recent situation between the Parker Fenway Model City and BSC to further show the lack of communication between BSC and the outside community. P.F.M.C. asked BSC for help in a tutoring and workshop program, especially volunteer help, their plea was neglected by the College Coordinator and the SGA.

Asked what he would do if elected, Mr. Dzygala presented a four point program. First, he would send out letters to all local colleges and universities in order to form a coalition for community, social and entertainment reasons. Secondly, BSC would get involved with the Parker Fenway Model City, which would benefit the students and the school. Sociology and Psychology majors would have a chance to work in the field and the school would be eligible for Federal Grants by working with the children of the community.

Third, he would originate a student exchange program. And finally, he would ask the SGA for funds to originate a Lecture Series in order to bring community people to BSC such as, public relations men, sociologists and politicians.

Leon cites his appointment of BSC Coordinator for Summerring, his personal endeavors in his recent drug series articles appearing in his Three Ring Circus column and his volunteer work with the Columbia Point Tutoring Service as qualifications for his candidacy for College Coordinator.

## SUPPORT CHALKDUST

# EDITORIAL

## FREEDOM OF THE PRESS?

by Sel J. Giarrantani

CHALKDUST is the voice of the student body. If it is silenced, how will students really know what is happening on campus? Many students have various opinions as to what and how good CHALKDUST is; but I can find no group of students who wish to see CHALKDUST closed down.

Students of this college, as well as Americans in general, are independent thinkers. They want news given to them. They are opposed to censorship or

suppression of their newspaper.

From the days of our founding fathers, the right of the free press has always been defended. It is a most cherished prize; and without it our other freedoms would mean very little. American history has been built around (and is) men dedicated to the principle that the news should be given to the people; and suppression of this right is Un-American.

Last year the "Community Voice" was the victim of an assault on the free press. This time it is CHALKDUST. The

student government has a right to be heard; but so does the various news media on campus. To stunt freedom of the press is to make student government a student dictatorship. CHALKDUST serves as a check and balance on the numerous decisions passed by our Student Government. To silence us is to make student government above question.

There is a definite need to think about the urgent necessity for repealing the present student government; and setting up an All College Congress in its place.

All one has to do is see how the student government as set up is not the voice of the student body, or ever will be. A new organization has to become a reality. For too long, we have been the victims of a small group of selfish individuals who are more interested in serving themselves than the whole student population.

An organization is only as good as it is effective; and I think that most would agree that the present student government is anything but effective. If an

organization has outlived its usefulness then end it fast.

An All College Congress would be a great improvement over the present student government. Too often, they, instead of being leaders have sat in the background while others have taken what should have been their places. Let's give the students a real voice; let's give students an organization that represents and serves the college. People are sick and tired of watching the present student government do NOTHING. It is a paper organization which represents, hardly, anyone. After this recent issue involving the right to print, why should we kid ourselves over the necessity for a new type of organization to serve us all? It should be quite clear now that the student government officials now believe that they are the masters; and we must do what they want. This recent action should show all that we, no longer have a student government which serves in and for our interests.

The time has come to say that more than mere reform is needed. The time has come for a drastic rehauling of the whole student government system. We need an All College Congress more than ever after this recent attempt to stunt Chalkdust from printing. We urge all interested students to get in contact with various members of the student government and let them know that you are against silencing the newspaper. To sit back and be quiet is, exactly, what they want you to do. Don't allow this to happen. Act now before it's too late.

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## Complaint Dept

Last week I sought a locker in the phys. Ed. dept. So that I might keep my gym attire and paraphernalia in school. I was informed that Mr. Driscoll who takes charge of the lockers was on vacation. When I asked Pete Saitta if he could help me out, he claimed that he didn't have the key to the trainer's room. Of course, he could have got off his carcass and borrowed it from the custodian, but his comforts meant his obligation to the student's. When you pay extra funds allocated toward phys. Ed activities, things such as this incident get under your skin!!!!  
Herb Wasserman

## Spectrum Magazine Seeks Material

Spectrum Magazine is now accepting material for its Spring Issue.

Please leave, Poetry, Art Work and Photos at 273N or at the Chalkdust office, at the Fenway building. The deadline is April 9. We would like to thank all the students for their support and contributions.

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# The Dance of Death

by Bob Patria

"When such strings jar,  
what hope of harmony?" -  
Henry VI, Part II

As I arrived in the Chalkdust Office on Wednesday, March 3, 1971, I was surprised to learn that at a meeting the night before, on a motion introduced by the incumbent President, the SGA by a vote of 12-4 had seen fit to suspend Chalkdust.

This seems to me to be a direct affront to the students and another form of political repression and unwarranted intimidation upon the newspaper. Ever since I joined the Chalkdust staff, when President D'Neil made his hasty appearance out on the lawn to address the student, I have personally known Chalkdust to be a just newspaper. The fourth best college newspaper in New England, ranking with Harvard and Boston University and a member of the Associated Press, Chalkdust has rarely failed to present both sides of the issue at hand to the student body. Whether the issues have been the SDS (November 17, 1970), Project Opportunity (December 1, 1970), the bomb scares (October 30, 1970), or Leahy wins (March 17, 1970), the Chalkdust has always tried to present both sides of a topic to the students and let them draw their own conclusions.

Never has a student who wanted to join the staff been turned away. In fact, we have always tried to encourage "new blood" to join the newspaper, though it means some extra work and a consequent drop in one's semester average. Any student who wished, whether he be a member of the staff or not, can write an article or a letter to the editor on a topic, (national, international, or local) ask a question, or write a rebuke of a previously printed article. From September 1970 until this date, March 4, 1971, only one article has been censored from publication. This was because it was full of obscenities and off color words that the Editorial Board thought would be particularly offensive to Chalkdust's female readers.

Now, despite its fairness and its constant efforts to present the news objectively to the students, Chalkdust now finds itself suspended.

It seems to me that the same issues are involved here as were involved in the suspension of SDS off campus. SDS has as much right to make its views made known on campus as the Chalkdust has the right to print and distribute the news. Chalkdust is the officially recognized newspaper and student organ at Boston State, and I don't think any group, especially an SGA which has outlived its useful purpose, has the right to suspend it.

The trend at various colleges around the country now is to have student newspapers independent of the student government and the administration so situations like this will not develop. Realizing this to be true, and understanding that "the who controls the pursestrings controls the world", efforts have

been underway for quite a while to make Chalkdust independent of SGA control. In the March 17, 1970 issue of Chalkdust, in an article by Jack Casey (at that time Managing Editor of the newspaper) concerning the recent SGA elections, it was stated, "This newspaper, no doubt, will survive, but the newspaper thinks for itself. We will propose to the President of this College that Chalkdust will receive a per capita tax from each student, probably \$5.00." Just a few days short of one year later the Chalkdust did suffer. As far as the per capita tax was concerned, Jack Casey presented to President D'Neil a plan where a \$3.00 fee at registration would be paid directly to Chalkdust. By this plan, it was expected that the Chalkdust would be free from the pressures and the controls of the SGA. President D'Neil believed the idea was good, but he resigned from Boston State College before he could effect this change. The acting President, because he was not a full time President, decided it would be wise not to take action until State got itself a full time President. However, because of sickness, this acting President was replaced by another acting President and still nothing materialized as far as a per capita tax goes since we still lack a full time President. However, among all of this, a compromise was made whereby the SGA would pay \$18,000 and the administration would pay \$10,000 of the Chalkdust's budget of \$28,000. Now on last Tuesday, March 2, the Student Government Association, a sinking ship in of itself, afraid of

Chalkdust's power and that the paper may officially endorse a candidate who, upon election, would abolish the SGA and set up an All College Congress in its stead, voted 12-4 to suspend Chalkdust.

Nor could have the SGA have picked a more inappropriate time to suspend Chalkdust's publication. Before this month ends the hearings on tuition at the State House and the SGA elections will take place. With the Chalkdust silenced, the students at State will be almost completely cut off as far as how the tuition hearings are going and what is happening in the SGA elections. It seems to me that this is an obvious attempt by the SGA officials to silence the Chalkdust for fear that its reporting the objective truth might influence the election and by this the students might unite to elect a candidate who will form a new and more vital organization.

In my opinion, the SGA has directly challenged the students at BSC as to just how far they can assert their power. Most students are fed up with the SGA, but if the student elected officials think they can get away with it, they will try anything. The question is, can SGA arbitrarily, at will do away or temporarily silence the official organ of reporting the news at Boston State College, the Chalkdust, simply because it on occasion takes issue with the SGA or may back a candidate

who believes in doing things differently thru a whole new organization than is done at this time. Duly you, the students, reaction to this form of harassment and repression by the SGA will decide whether the Chalkdust will continue to be. Maybe the students at State would prefer a return of the SGA Newsletter and make it the officially sponsored newspaper rather than the Chalkdust? Maybe the students at State would rather not have any newspaper at all? However, I think that for the majority of the students that this is not the case at all. If you want the Chalkdust to survive sign the petitions that are circulating around the school and make your views known to the SGA officials and representatives. After all they are supposed to represent you and to perform your will. If you believe that their action was unjustified make the SGA reverse its decision as far as the suspension of Chalkdust goes.

As a member of the Chalkdust staff said in last Wednesday's newspaper, "We now appeal to your reason and your concern to help us in this current endeavor to save the publication of Chalkdust."

## "THE MUSIC LOVERS"

by Raymond Mortlock 73 Entertainment Staff

You think after seeing the picture perhaps you'll know more of Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky's personal life, his compositions, or understand better his music, but you're wrong. All we get here is melodramatic hodge podge about the woman and one man in his life. Tchaikovsky was homosexual, but, as everything else in the picture, this is rather implied, not shown to be factual. We don't even get to see sex play (either hetero or homo) of any sort-phaw! Some scenes are done in poor taste, others are just plain horrid. One scene with the hero and his wife on a train is absolutely unnecessary, superfluous, irrelevant, inconsequential and just plain dizzy.

The acting is much too affected to even feel comfortable for the performers (Richard Chamberlain as Tchaikovsky???) The picture takes much too long to say much too little, but I suppose they had to stretch the action (?) to provide time for his beautiful music to be played in the background, although they cut short his pieces and we get segments of an opera, abbreviations of a symphony, and so forth. The music, played by the London Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Andre Previn, is the only redeeming feature the picture presents.

"The Music Lovers" is now playing at the Cheri Complex.

## "FOLLIES"

by Raymond Mortlock

When three former performers of the Follies return thirty years later for a reunion in New York, they take us back to the "good old days," when Ziegfeld shows were at their peak, with beautiful girls in extravagant costumes, parading and dancing in delicious entertainment.

Dorothy Collins plays a woman who married the wrong man and all fancies herself in love with her girlfriend's husband (girlfriend played by Alexis Smith). The ensuing action (?) is based on that worn-out theme and every bit of dialogue between the two couples is corny and dismal and proceeds along the lines of nowhere. It seems these middle-aged "successful" people just don't know whom they love, or want to be married to—but according to fairy tale fashion, end up trying to patch whatever they find (a tailor couldn't find enough material in these marriages worth patching).

Each woman ends up with her own spouse, mostly because her futile attempts for something better fail; they are stuck with each other. The

husbands are played by Gene Nelson and John McMartin (who was so refreshing in "Sweet Charity").

Fortunately for the production, the music dominates, most of which is sheer enchantment. Stephen Sondheim's score proves once again his talent for composing tunes, some of which tie in with the story; others are reminiscent of what show numbers used to be. Notably, and alone with the pace of admission-worth the sequence entitled "loveland" in which we see some of the most stunningly imaginative costumes with a backdrop of fully pink drapes. The ingenious set was designed by Boris Aronson, gorgeous costumes were by Florence Klotz, choreography by Michael Bennett who co-directed with Harold Prince. Yvonne DeCarlo plays a movie star and does a very spirited number called "Can That Boy Fox Trot!" Also in the cast are Fifi D'Orsay, Ethel Suttia, Mary McCarthy, and Ethel Barrymore. All who along with the other members make the "Follies" (now playing at the Colonial Theater) an extravaganza worth seeing.

### POTTERY WORKSHOP

Free. Sunday, March 14 at 2:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. If interested report to the Collins Lounge, Wed., March 10 at Club Hour. All are invited!!

### RECORDER LESSONS

For those interested in learning to play the recorder, a class for beginners is being formed. It will be under the direction of Mr. Dyer of the Music Department. Come to the first meeting: CLUB HOURS, WED., MARCH 10, IN RM. 356C. The size of the class will be limited to 10-12 individuals.



Students in the Audio-Visual Media Course practice threading the 16mm Motion Picture Projector. The Media lab is located in Room 280 (North Building). Why not stop by to see some of the action?  
Photo by Ray Mortlock '73  
Chalkdust staff

# Why is Laos Silent?

Chalkdust, March 8, 1971 Page 5

This is an exclusive interview with Dr. Richard Kagan, Boston State's resident scholar of Asia. The interview was conducted during the last bomb scare while standing on Ipswich street. "Dr. Kagan could you give me a brief history on Laos and why the recent invasion of Laos by South Vietnamese troops?"

"Well, from the Laotian government's position, the invasion was necessary because the main force of Meo tribesmen have been decimated so badly in recent months. The Meo tribesmen are a minority tribe which live astride the Thai-Lao border. This tribe, which had been aligned with the French since 1922, and with the Americans since 1958, has acted as the main tool of Western imperialism. Toby Foris is the present chief and he has much the same relationship with the Americans as his father had with the French. Namely one of inclining to the imperialists."

Dr. Kagan, who is this Meo general Vang-Pao that one reads about in the papers? "Vang-Pao is the military chief of the Meos. The CIA has supplied him with an army of 18,000 with 200 armchairs and all necessary military provisions. Furthermore, the CIA has become the major market distributor of meo opium, obtaining the French tradition of raising necessary money for the army and containing the Meo system of economy."

Dr. Kagan what was the necessity of a secret army? "A secret army was necessary in Laos in order to get around the Laos records of 1954 and 62. The records set up a tripartite Government (Comm, Neutralist and Rightist) along with a quota limiting the numbers of each group. The Neutralist army was under Kong-Le and the Rightists under general Phomvi Nosvorn. Neither of these armies had the spirit, weapons or training necessary to stop the smaller Pathet Lao. This creating a colonial force was a logical necessity in order to prevent the appearance of direct intervention."

What was the primary purpose of these units? "The primary function was to intercept supplies coming down the Ho-Chu-Minh trail. Also to protect and run radar bases and communication centers used for raids on North Vietnam and surveillance on China. Well before the American bombing in 1965, American with South Vietnamese support was preparing the Meo for the coming struggle against North Vietnam."

"In March 1964 The Americans, South Vietnamese and the Laotian Rightists entered into a secret agreement to have the south Vietnamese train and advise Meo tribesmen. So, Viet. in Laos were to conduct raids into Viet. as well. Following all of this there was a Rightist coup in Vientiane the capital of Laos thus allowing the Americans to communicate the Laotians more easily into the American defense network."

How did we become directly involved? Was it around this time? Yes, three months later

by Edmond Stack

U.S. advisers appeared in Laos along with the CIA's military arm (Air America) which was now operating in full force. They transported opium, food supplies and weapons to and from the Meo's. They moved 100,000 Meos (seven tribes) into areas more compatible with U.S. military needs. However, despite this support by the powerful tribesmen and mercenary army were reduced by the Pathet Lao to scattered battalions of Teengars fearfully guarding air bases and engaging in harassment raids. Up until recently this force had been buoyed up by Thai and South Viet. troops in Laotian uniforms. Despite this support the Pathet Lao increased in strength till they could have overpowered the Meos. The invasion of Laos is a direct result of this growing weakness.

Are there any other internal factors within Laos which made the invasion seem welcome to the Laotian government? Another factor is that the territory recently invaded has been under the control of the Kham tribe and never totally under the control of the Laotian government. The South Vietnamese are now holding this area ostensibly for the benefit of

the Laotian government but the crucial question is will the South Viet. govt ever leave this land?

"Dr. Kagan will you give me a list of books that could back up these points made?"

"Yes, Nina Adams and Al McCoy, LAOS WAR AND REVOLUTION, George McTurn Kahn and John Lewis, US AND VIETNAM, Ed Friedman and Mark Selden, AMERICA'S ASIA, and the last one I can think of is Committee of concerned Asian scholars and their fine book THE INDO CHINA STORY."

At this point our interview had to end due to the cold weather (we were still standing in Ipswich street) and my desire to go home the interview had to be terminated. If you have any difference of opinion, questions, criticisms, or general comments to be made then please feel free to write into CHALKDUST. In the weeks to come I will try to interview Dr. Kagan again, this time in regards to Nixon's reasons for being in Laos.

I would like to make clear that the above interview should in no way be interpreted as reflecting the opinions, ideas or beliefs of CHALKDUST or the writer of the article but are solely the product of Dr. Kagan's own statements.

## SUPPORT GROWS FOR SPRING OFFENSIVE PROTEST

by Bill Fruburger

Last year it was Cambodia, and now it is the invasion of Laos that is proving Nixon's contention that he is "winding down the War" to be another of a long series of brazen lies. This spring the anti-war movement is stirring back stronger than ever, spurred on by Nixon's criminal and illegal invasion of yet another neutral country.

During the weekend of February 19-21 an emerging National Student Anti-War Conference, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, voted overwhelmingly to support the mass demonstrations April 24 in Washington and San Francisco, which have been called by the National Peace Action Council. The demonstrations will center around the demand that the U.S. withdraw immediately and totally from Southeast Asia. Many trade unions, women's organizations, third world organizations, and student groups have endorsed the marches, which will draw thousands of people from all sectors of the population. The people attending the conference

clearly realized that this type of action, rather than passivity or ridiculous trashy adventures, will concretely aid the world-wide effort to stop U.S. aggression in S.E. Asia.

The mass demonstrations called for April 24 should not be confused with the May 1 "direct action" which has been called by supporters of the "People's Peace Treaty", who hope to force the government to accept the Peace Treaty. Proposals to support this action were defeated at the Conference after it was pointed out that the terms of the Peace Treaty, by placing conditions on the Vietnamese people, infringed on their right to self-determination and that the civil disobedience planned for Washington would not draw broad sectors of the population.

At Boston State we will, of course, be building the mass action in Washington. Here in Boston a march has been called for April 2 to mark the anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King and to demand total U.S. withdrawal from S.E. Asia.

Stop the war machine! Build the Spring Anti-War offensive!

## NEWMAN CLUB CHAPLAINS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS

Hours at which chaplains are available are posted on the doors of 316F and 272N.

Lettings Mass on this week: 316F - Mon, Wed, & Fri. at 12:30 p.m.

272N : Tues. & Thurs. at 12:30 p.m.

N.E.T. Film. The "Holy Outlaw" for Dr. Dan Berrigan. Tues., 1:30 p.m. 334F, Wed. Kennedy Bldg. room will be posted. Discussion following Tues. showing led by Fr. Anthony Mullaney O.S.B. a member of the Milwaukee



## REVOLUTIONARISTS

WANTED:

by Ralph M. Murphy, Jr.

the approximately 15,000

If revolutionary parents and grandparents are a requisite for revolutionary leadership, then Dr. Jordan Fiore should certainly be considered because he is emphatically interested in revolutions of all kinds. However, it must be admitted that, at the present time, he is "specializing" in one particular revolution - The American Revolution of 1776.

At chairman of the History department at Bridgewater State College, Dr. Fiore has the distinct honor and privilege of being one of the few "historians" on the Advisory Committee of the Mass. Bicentennial Commission. When Dr. Fiore was requested by the History Club and Phi Alpha Theta to speak, he (in all due modesty) which she shed rather quickly) immediately seized the opportunity to expand on how to make the revolution (of 1776) more meaningful.

One of his suggestions was the formation of local Bi-Centennial commissions for each town in Mass., and in other states also. He recognizes that

American troops which pined in the British and Boston after "The shot heard round the world" came from near and far. Dr. Fiore urges historians, present and future, and "interested" citizens, to take the lead and get involved in the forth-coming commemorations. A "Modis-operandi" which he hopes in the near future to be a "fait accompli" is a sort of pamphlet - warfare which will produce papers by college students, and interested citizens on "What Our Town Did in the Revolution."

A second method of "getting involved" is by joining your local historical society such as in Roxbury, Dorchester, Charlestown, or wherever your local society exists. Dr. Fiore's suggestions were well received by enthusiastic history majors, minors, and typical history "nuts". His obvious objective is to revolutionize the "masses" to acquaint them with local, state, and national heritage of history. Therefore, revolutionists, history "nuts" and friends will find the doors of the History Club open: Come In and Say Hello!

## Who Cares? THE LAUDERDALE SYNDROME

by Dr. William Fitzpatrick

institutions, which are free of exams, and free of work objectives, and free second cups of coffee. The only meaningful political activism which can absorb my days and nights.

Well, Spring is here and I am off to Lauderdale to meet at the migratory elders, the new Floridians, and perhaps touch somebody young. Who cares? Maxwell House, it's good to the last drop.

The characteristic philosophy of the now American is dissipation. The MITA is dirty and cold but I have my car. The war in Southeast Asia stresses Oriental population control. Please keep peace in the Datsun and the Auto-Pak Stereo factories.

Since only 15% of my labor is needed to keep me in necessities and luxuries, I can schedule additional relevant coffee-breaks. Europeans have clean streets and transit. It's lovely to visit Spain where everyone seems husily engaged. But, it's good to come back to America where all social classes, all students, all trainees can find relief. Welfare can be so pleasant. Olmen can be so untaxed. Unions of teachers and unions of students run in free

## NOTICE

Workshop in Education: Film on the effects of the educational system on students: "What They Want To Produce, Not What They Want To Become"

Tuesday, March 9th, from 1:30 - 3:30. Rm. 307 Denacety. All students welcome. Sponsored by the BSC University Conference.



# DR. FITZPATRICK'S GAUCHERIE

by Thomas V. Colov

Dr. Fitzpatrick wanted the world to know (well, at least that part of it covered by the Boston Globe) just where he stands in reference to student evaluation of professors. So, he sent a letter to the editor of the above mentioned newspaper and stated his case: "A professor is primarily accountable to students who may share in the process of evaluation, but do not play the predominant role." The key words here are "primarily accountable" and "share" (but how big?)

Then he says, "Teachers like other professionals must be responsible for their own members." Well, then, Dr. Fitzpatrick must want the faculty members to share the predominant role of evaluating. Right? Wrong. You see Dr. Fitzpatrick wants to share only those things he sees fit to share or is forced to share. Otherwise how do you explain the trouble in the Secondary Education Department. Why is it that Dr. Finn's course selection for the quarter semester (which by the way is quite a variety) were rejected? Why is it that questionnaires were not sent around to students in secondary education and let them "share" in selection of courses? Why? Because in Dr. Fitzpatrick's department everyone is "primarily accountable" to him and since he plays the predominant role he does not have to "share" anything.

Dr. Fitzpatrick does not stop there; he'll do anything this side of anarchy to get his own way. (Naughty, naughty Doc and you talk about radical students and faculty members). He certainly did not want a Chalkdust

member (Bob Patria) at his last meeting. He and his janissaries (those in the department with tenure) were "up in arms" over Bob's presence there; and all Bob wanted to do was "share" the events of that meeting with the entire college community.

Presumably, after reading his article (the one Bob wrote up after the meeting), Dr. Fitzpatrick (recovering from a brief paroxysm) stomped over to the Chalkdust office and asked for a retraction or an interview or equal coverage, but whatever, there was a meeting. My best reports have it that he was granted an interview. I think that was very fair because Chalkdust is a journal of opinion and the editorial board can take up any causes it wishes without giving support to the other side; ordinarily, newspapers will print rebuttals in letters to the editor. Chalkdust has a lenient policy and will print rebuttals as articles if the writer presents them that way.

Now, if I were editor of Chalkdust the finest messrs. of the law of the land could not make me retract the article or grant an interview with Dr. Fitzpatrick, in fact, I would welcome the challenge. Although upon consideration I might let him write his own piece for publication because it is coming to be that no one will read an article with his by line attached to it.

And so it goes, that Dr. Fitzpatrick is in a phase of life where he thinks he knows what's best for all of us; and if you don't believe that read his articles. In the end the good Doctor will share those duties (but oh so little) that he has to (student evaluation of professors) but in his department where he holds the "Predominant role" there is no room for self-criticism and sharing.



## Bob Murphy Demands Audit of SGA Spending

by Edmond Stack

Bob Murphy, a personal friend called me late last Thursday night. I have put our conversation into an interview format since I believe this to be most informative and honest way of presenting this candidate's viewpoints. For those unlightened few who don't know, Bob is running for SGA president and what he has to say could make an important difference for the future of this school.

What did you feel when you found out about this latest SGA strategy? "I was sickened and shocked to hear of the high handed and arbitrary way in which the SGA has treated Chalkdust. I believe that the cessation of funds to Chalkdust was completely uncalled for and a direct threat to freedom of the press. Chalkdust is the only vehicle of communication at this institute and should not be used as a political football.

Bob do you think that Chalkdust in any way deserved this budget cut? "There are two things which come to mind in regards to what I believe were mistakes on the part of the Editorial board. I don't think that two issues a week for every single week was necessary. Too often these issues were filled with what I consider irrelevant matter in regards to this school. A certain writer on the staff has for the past two years indulged himself in name calling, misrepresentation and irresponsible attacks upon almost every group in this school whether they were working for the good of the school or not. In the interests of journalistic integrity and dignity this individual should have been censured months ago. I will not dignify this idiot by mentioning his name but any reader of Chalkdust can easily identify to whom I am referring. Some of

Chalkdust's present fiscal troubles can be laid at the door of this abusive writer. If called upon I can produce the articles in particular to back up my statements. I believe that these items were mistakes committed on the part of Chalkdust. Note cheap political play like this budget cut.

Bob, have you heard any other specific reasons why funds were cut off? "Yes, some reasons given to me were that Chalkdust had overspent itself by renting AP machines and redecorating its offices. On the surface I would agree with this except that I trust the integrity and wisdom of the Chalkdust staff in these matters and they can properly explain themselves. Which is something I plan to make the SGA do.

Really? How? If this continues then I demand that the SGA SUBMIT ITS BOOKS TO A STATE COMMISSION FOR A FULL AND OPEN AUDIT. I will elaborate this point in a future article.

Bob, how would you prevent things like this from happening in the future if you are elected SGA President? As I have stated in previous articles, I would radically reform the SGA. By this I mean I would establish an SGA advisory council composed of representatives of all on campus groups, including Chalkdust, who would be invested with full voting powers. This I believe would make for a more democratic and effective SGA.

One final question, what about the other problems facing this school? What's your solution? Problems such as library improvement, accreditation, parking, etc. have not been properly explained by the SGA and therefore neither the SGA nor I offer no suggestions until more information is made available in these areas. My main goal is to reform the SGA immediately into an open, democratic and efficient manner. Not like a secret, feudal oligarchy which is the way it is being presently run.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

THE ART CLUB will present the first session of a six session "PDITERY" workshop on Sunday, March 16. Begins at one o'clock promptly.

LOST  
LOST on Mon. 3/17/71 3rd floor Fenway Bldg., a men's suede sport jacket. Please return to Mr. Griffin 221F. Cost has sentimental value. Reward.

#### INTERESTED IN VISTA?

Get in touch with Jim Boylan, 359-2411. Recruiting Rep for B.S.C., information also available in placement office second floor Kennedy bldg.

BSC Alumni Association invites you to the Alumni Alumni Dinner to be held on Sat. evening, April 3rd at 7:30 p.m. at Amaru's Restaurant in Dedham.

Cocktails from 6:30 to 7:30 followed by a Roast Beef Dinner. All this for only \$7.50 per person. Mail all reservations to June Zalewski & Marilyn Murphy, 89 Minot St., Dorchester, Mass. 02122. There

will also be After dinner dancing, alumni awards and other activities. Please make checks payable to Boston State College Alumni Association. All checks must be received by March 31st.

#### ART CLUB

The Art Club announces that Fine Arts Week is coming soon! All those interested in displaying

or selling their works, are welcome to come to Collins Lounge on March 10, at Club Four. If you have any talent in the arts of dance, pantomime or other such things you too are invited to participate in this

#### week of cultural resurrection.

Applications for this event will be available in the Art Office also, if you are unable to attend the club meeting on March 10. Hey all you Photography people, a contest and exhibition is being developed! Help get it printed with your entries. See you March 10, in Collins Lounge at 10:30

#### SENIORS:

Senior week is planned and at this time it will consist of the following:

May, 24th - Harbor Cruise (Tent.)

May 25 Tues., Evening the Theater

May 26 Wed. Unplanned

May 27 Thur. Prom-Sydney Hill C.C.

May 28, Fri. Banquet, Caruso's Diplomat

May 29, Sat. Picnic - Buxford

This year, unlike others, there will be five (5) events (possibly six) and plans are being made for a senior party at the end of March. We must have dues to make this all possible. Dues will be \$40 this year and will be collected every club hour, Wed. 10:30, in both the Kennedy and Ipswich foyers. Why not put down as little as \$1.00 so we will have an idea of the number of people who are going to attend.

Senior Class officers.

## Chalkdust Bullboard

# Disaster Plans Unveiled

BY J.T. WOOD  
(Class of '74)



The library proposed is a disaster. We don't need this building as it has been unveiled. State projects always run into lengthy delays and cost overruns. Why? The companies that win contracts for state construction are friends of state politicians. This alone does not indicate corrupt practices, but the record is poor.

One example is the Middlesex courthouse which received widespread publicity last year due to intentional delays and catastrophic costs. Someone recently rang a note optimism saying he hoped that the freshmen and sophomores would be able to enjoy the new facilities. I don't believe that this is a realistic approach, especially since the figures were recently reported in regard to the MBTA South Shore extension. This state project was to have taken no more than two years and cost less than \$10 million. However, due to unavoidable (ha, ha) delays, it's taken over six years and more than 24 million dollars. (The Patriot Ledger; Feb. 19, 1971)

There are two other points I find disturbing. The expense of a multi-story structure will more than likely be much more than a red brick edifice. I don't feel that Boston State needs a building that will clash with the other parts of the main campus. The older buildings are in need of more renovation. A new library of red brick should suffice and still be attractive. I would like to propose, as a final point, that the Board of Trustees reconsider "crannium" the new library next to the gym, and consider using the middle hall across the street which once resembled a park. I have yet to see anyone sunbathing there on the rocks and broken glass. Let's hope for the best because a long period of frustration is likely before anything gets accomplished.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

### QUOTE FOR THE WEEK

The Reichstag (SGA) sees fit to attempt to silence the press with reckless and unmitigated tyranny. To suspend CHALKDUST is to repudiate freedom of speech and expression on campus as our newspaper is the best vehicle for students and faculty to promulgate their views to the BSC community. Beware the lies of March, malignant minority!

Pierre le Plume



# Taking Inventory on The SGA

by Ed La Pointe

My first year at State is nearing an end. Now that I'm approaching the proverbial home stretch, I've decided to take a personal inventory on all of the fabulous things my student elected officials have provided me with.

At the starting bell of the first semester we all treated an elite few (including all the members of the SGA) to a free night out. Don't you remember the leadership dinner?

Then there was that fantastic spectacle of modern, relevant music which took place in the

gym building, the Irish Fovers concert. What better way to spend the student's activities fees than with a program supported by Hil El, The Black Students Union, The Boston State College Community, all students of Italian-American descent and various other groups on campus?

And let's not forget the SGA Newsletter, which provided innumerable services to everyone. The pages made swell paper airplanes and were also useful as scrap paper in math class. Several teachers were

reported to have made makeshift stans from them, thus providing the college with a well-mannered, alert, house broken, all around better grade of student. It found unchallenged favor with yours truly the day the lay by the ferway caf ran out of toilet paper. Once, I even

roused the courage to read the minutes of the then previous meeting, best laugh I've had all year! It's so reassuring to know that my money is in such good hands.

And now, in the name of the flag, democracy, freedom of the

press and mom's apple pie, my student elected officials have decided to protect my mind from the warping effect that a certain official publication of the college will undoubtedly have. Acting, once again, in my best interests, the SGA has decided to suspend, at least temporarily, CHALKDUST. Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, for having enough faith in me as a student to make up my own mind in courses of events that directly affect me.

Yes, the Student Government Association has done SO much for me.

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# THREE RING CIRCUS

## Concerning Dr. Finn

THREE RING CIRCUS - Open letter to the Student Body concerning injustice against Dr. Finn

by Leon P.J. Dzysla

This letter is an open letter to the students of Boston State College against the unjust treatment that Dr. Finn is receiving from the chairman of the Secondary Education Department. The chairman is denying Dr. Finn right of suggestion concerning curriculum changes.

Although Bob Patria slanted his article against the chairman; it is known, without a doubt, that the chairman proved to be a tyrant. Bob Patria broke the journalistic rule of being objective when covering or reporting an incident, but he did

bring out important facts. Maybe Patria's sarcastic remarks were intended to bring out the hypocrisy of the chairman.

The chairman furthered the issue by threatening the newspaper with a law suit. I believe the chairman should practice what he preaches. The department prepares young men and women for the teaching career, yet in his action of threatening with a law suit, he showed through his hypocrisy as an educator. Does the chairman know about freedom of the press? I recommend that he re-read the Bill of Rights. If the chairman goes through with his law suit against CHALKDUST and Bob Patria, I will petition that SGA hire a lawyer for them. **NO TEACHER HAS THE RIGHT TO THREATEN ANY STUDENT BECAUSE OF HIS**

**VIEWS, CHALKDUST** and especially Bob Patria have thrown the light on many corrupted activities going on in this college.

The chairman appointed Dr. Finn on the Curriculum Committee. By the fellow members, Dr. Finn was elected Chairman of the Curriculum Committee. **THIS IS FACT.** Yet, now the chairman denies that he appointed Dr. Finn on this committee. Plus he denies that the other members did not also exist on this committee. Is this justice? Then the chairman went on to break down Dr. Finn's report from seven pages to three pages. Then he went on to sludge Dr. Finn's report and submit his own. The chairman's report suggests the student take during his quarterly six hours of Ed 334, Ed 337, and Ed 431. Dr.

Finn recommended that the student should pick his quarterly courses out of such disciplines as Urban Education, Audio-Visual, or Special Education. You the student make the decision, who is the rat link in this turmoil.

Finally I ask the faculty and especially the students to support Dr. Finn and his fight against injustice. I remember that not too long ago, when Mr. Henry Allen got the shaft, we rallied on his side. Now, I ask where are all those concerned students now? Dr. Finn is not a radical nor is he uninteresting as a teacher. I believe, and most of my classmates shall agree, he is a fine and excellent teacher and human being. If all these so-called socialist and concerned students really believe what they preach, I ask them to support CHALKDUST and Dr. Finn

against the injustice. Remember if CHALKDUST will be pushed around by any head of department, the end to free press and democracy at Boston State is near. If Dr. Finn will be pushed aside like a dog, it's the end to any democratic protest of a faculty member against the 'system'.

In conclusion I will repeat the essence of Dr. Albert Einstein's retiring speech, which went as follows. "Unite faculty members. As a body you will not be forced to go against your will. Education is learning, it is not politics. Stick together, and none of you shall be threatened individually. Unite."

## Changes in Teacher Certification

by Dr. William Fitzpatrick

Massachusetts makes it easy to be a teacher in the elementary and secondary schools. This accounts, in part, for the over-supply of certified teachers. The feeling among the people in our Commonwealth is that teaching is NOT a science, but rather some inherited mystical thing that all college graduates possess. Therefore, when there is an economy pinch or recession in the truly professional fields of engineering, retailing, etc., a student normally thinks about entering the teaching business with its high security, big pensions, and long vacations.

The average teacher applicant is actually shocked and dismayed when he is confronted by the necessity of taking educational courses. The usual response in this situation is how can I satisfy the minimum at least cost in the quickest possible time. At present, certification requirements for teaching in Massachusetts are low in comparison to other states, who demand more intense academic and professional preparation.

In this Commonwealth, a secondary school teacher may be certified in geography, mathematics, foreign language, et al with simply eighteen credits in a subject area. The professional requirement is even less demanding.

There will be a hearing on House Bill No. 2596 on February 22, 1971. This proposal for change is being submitted by the State Department of Education. The Bill is rather ambiguous because it is giving certification powers to a Commission with involved legal machinery for hearing cases, approving college programs, and extending waiver provisions to school districts. If passed, this law would become effective a year after its acceptance.

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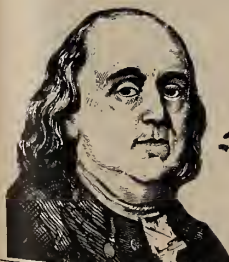
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## SPECIAL

BULLBOARD



"IF YOU JOINED  
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MIGHT OF APPEARED  
IN THIS SPACE"

## CHALKDUST The Thinking Newspaper



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## Urban Child of the Creative Family Talk

Dr. Jerome Bruner, Director of Harvard University's Center for Cognitive Studies, will discuss "The Urban Child of the Creative Family," at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 24th at 116 Beacon Street, Boston.

Professor Bruner is Master of Currier House, the Harvard-Radcliffe co-ed residence which provides a day-care center for students' children. His works include the

report, "The Process of Education," which has been a major influence on science curriculum reform.

His lecture will be the second in a series to benefit the John Winthrop Nursery School in Boston. Single tickets will be sold at the door, \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students, and \$2 for students in groups of ten or more. For information on the group rates, call 261-1394.

## PARKING - Part 1

By Chuck Geraci

As you probably know all ready, if you have a car which you take to school daily, the parking situation around Boston State College is absolutely ridiculous. I am in the process of speaking to many metropolitan district commission officials and Boston Police Department officials in an effort to somewhat alleviate the parking conditions here at Boston State. This article is the first of a series of articles informing you of my progress.

I have already spoken to Mr. Steve Kaiser of the M.D.C. and we have begun to lay the

blueprints for a commission made up of students from the many schools surrounding Park Drive and the Fenway and also made up of residents of that area. He is forwarding to me some information concerning past communication between him and our own Brian Leahy who also tried to help BSC students park their cars. Mr. Kaiser told me that he is genuinely concerned about the problem. Maybe he can finally do something to help us. I hope that I can have something constructive to report to you in part II next week.

## Lettuce is Your Business

It's a damn nuisance isn't it? All those people parading in front of supermarkets in the past few weeks asking you at the time not to buy non-union grapes. And now, they're back again. This time it's lettuce.

The sad fact is that justice for the migrant workers just doesn't come easily. They had to fight through the grape issue and now through lettuce and then they'll probably be back again to make us question the strawberries we're eating.

At present the migrant farm workers want to be represented by their own union and not the one that some of the companies

have chosen for them. They want this for reasons such as decent wages and working conditions (especially in regard to the use of pesticides in the fields).

Marcos Munos, assistant to Caesar Chavez, will speak on this situation next Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. in 234. We hope you will take time to hear him.

Since all of us either eat lettuce or shop in supermarkets there is something we can do to improve

the plight of those who work the soil to bring the good things of the earth to our tables. Please come.



Dear Editor,

When I first came to this college four years ago it was a very friendly place to be. People

would say hello and hold the door. This I thought was still true, but it seems that it is not. I am sponsoring trips to the Bahamas for only \$189.00 for eight days which is the most reasonable thing offered at this school. I posted my blue posters around the school, after talking to the custodian supervisor, and learned which places weren't posterable. Monday morning I found my blue posters advertising my Bahamas trips torn down. Whether it was my competition or possibly students interested in the trip I am not sure, if it was the latter, I have no complaint, but if it was the former than I feel sorry for this person who has to stoop to such low tactics.

Martin Sullivan

Dear Editor,

In the February 26 issue of Chalkdust, Sal J. Giarantani wrote an article concerning Bill Baird's lecture. He declared Mr. Baird is not an expert on abortion because he didn't state his belief on when life begins in the fetus. Anything Mr. Baird said on this would have been purely conjecture as this seems to be an individual belief. Some say life begins at the precise moment of conception, others (doctors) state it to be during the fifth lunar month, so it really depends on what your definition of life is. A one celled amoeba is alive as are all organisms. Mr. Baird spent two months in jail as a result of his fight against the antiquated abortion laws in this state, so he is far from being the hypocrite Mr. Giarantani called him. He then goes on to compare Baird's attitude to that of Hitler's genocide, and I won't even comment on this because the absurdity of the analogy speaks for itself. He speaks of the fetus as the unborn human, legal abortions can't take place after the fourth lunar month of pregnancy at which time the fetus is approximately 12 weeks old. I wish Mr. Giarantani would take a look at a 12 week old fetus and tell me how in the world he could ever call a three inch, 2 ounce fetus a human being.

I'm glad he quoted Bill Baird's figure on thousands of women dying every year because of illegal abortions. An other statistic given to me by a sociology teacher was that one third of all hospitalizations in this country by females is a direct result of illegal abortions. Isn't this enough of a reason to legalize abortions.

Mr. Baird didn't say archbishop Medeiros doesn't have the right to speak out against abortions, he simply declared as a non-catholic he doesn't believe he should be dictated to by the catholic hierarchy. They have been instrumental in maintaining the status quo on birth control.

Mr. Giarantani shouldn't use the method of yellow journalism to criticize Bill Baird. In my opinion, Baird is a modern day hero and there are too few of them around.

Sincerely,  
Lorraine Fratalla

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the illustrative Student Government Association for once again overstepping its power in regard to the management of student activities. I am referring to the recent request that funds be cut off for Chalkdust publication. The SGA constitution states in Article II, Sections 2, 3 that "The purpose of the Student Government Association shall be to represent and further the best interests of the student body and to promote and coordinate the student activities." The SGA appears to have taken these aims as the right to dictate policies on the Chalkdust.

The U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to freedom of the press. Does the SGA have the power to limit this right by controlling the publication of Chalkdust? I hope that the reasoning of coordination of student activities has not changed that much.

The Chalkdust is in a very vulnerable position since funds must be approved by the SGA. The per capita tax now being proposed would greatly improve this situation. The money for the publication of the Chalkdust would come from this fund and would serve to free Chalkdust from the bonds of SGA. I urge the SGA to take a long, hard look at itself, and institute the per capita tax proposal so that it might again live up to its duty to further the best interests of the student body.

Louise DiGiacomo

## Open Letter to E.J. Burke

Dear Sir,

In the February 26 issue of CHALKDUST you took it upon yourself to interpret a poem of Mr. Robert F. Jango and in going so dealt this man a gross injustice. I frankly find it incredible to think a senior in college would read only one work of an author, then possess the uncanny ability to understand the total man, his style of poetry, his way of life, his values, etc. and then proceed to judge him.

Having attended many classes over the past couple of years with Mr. Jango, I feel compelled

to try rectifying the damage you may have done to the character of this fine man.

In my estimation, your most serious charge against Mr. Jango was your assumption he verbally

attacked the faculty of Boston State. My dear man, believe me when I say that Mr. Jango is perhaps the only student I know who holds all faculty members in the highest degree of esteem. When Mr. Jango's friends, i.e. secretaries, truck drivers, and people from all economic brackets, complain in his presence about the method a teacher uses in teaching a course or marking a test, etc., Mr. Jango unflinchingly comes to the teacher's defense.

Mr. Jango is a man of gentle and considerate nature. For



## EDITORIAL

### SGA Does it Again

As you have probably noticed around the campus, SGA is beginning to publicize the upcoming elections for next year's SGA officers. The elections will take place the week of March 22, 1971. It amazes me to find these posters up so early, two whole weeks before the election. It amazes me because at a recent SGA fiasco, which are held every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, or is it 2:30, well who cares, an SGA officers became very disturbed with the student body because only eleven students showed up to question a candidate who is seeking the Presidency of BSC. The officer stated "...it has been public, the papers have been up since 9:00 this morning." The candidate spoke at 1:30 that same afternoon. Questioned why no posters concerning the candidates visit appeared in the Fenway Building, the officer answered, "I forgot about it." Awful big building to forget, wouldn't you say? This little story is just a sample of the lack of communications between SGA and the student body. take this matter a step further, CHALKDUST was never asked to print the dates that these candidates would be on campus.

I will not attempt to get back to the purpose that I am writing this editorial for. It is so very easy to get side tracked into another issue when writing about SGA since mostly all they do is beyond belief and very much open to criticism.

As I have stated previously, SGA elections will take place the week of March 22, but at what time? The posters fail to state the time voting will be held. At the SGA meeting of last Tuesday, the Election Committee brought out the fact that voting would be held for three hours, that's right, three hours each day, but no one seems to know when. If my handbook and catalogue read correctly, classes begin at 8:30 and end at 4:30 and if my figuring is correct that constitutes eight hours. Why then is voting only behindclosed for three hours?

The fun has just begun, read on. If you read the posters real close, you will notice that voting will ~~take~~ place in the Fenway Building on one day and at the Kennedy Building the next day for both the primary and the final elections. Why not both campuses both days?

The two questions raised in this editorial can only be answered by the SGA members responsible for the report of the Election Committee. I would like them to be answered and I believe interested students would, too.

Past SGA elections have not exactly attracted a majority of students to the voting booths, and it would seem apparent that this most recent setup will not add to the total. A turnout of more than 25% of the student body, which was about the turnout that re-elected our current SGA President last year, would surprise me.

CHALKDUST feels that the set up devised for this year's SGA election is utterly ridiculous, and deserves immediate reconsideration. The time allotted for voting and the single voting place each day are unfair to the student body as well as to the candidates running for office.

However, this is nothing new, SGA is very rarely fair to anyone in this school, except themselves. Maybe this move made by them is not stupid; but strategic made for one of them, a candidate maybe?

Frank Mancini

example, before exams he usually is found in the Kennedy Lounge, not getting in extra study time for himself, but rather, trying to help fellow students in any respect. It is also typical of Robert Jango to go out of his way to give someone a lift home when their car is broken down, or to see a female student safely to her car. When one considers the violence that has been perpetrated against female students lately, Mr. Jango certainly is worth emulating.

In conclusion, I am enclosing a letter my husband, a Boston State student, cut from the HERALD TRAVELER a month or so ago. I think it will enlighten you more than I possibly can. Before you read it however, I should point out that January 3 was a Sunday afternoon, the week before the final exams, and Mr. Jango was at the scene of the accident because he had taken his three children coasting. After reading the following, and assuming you

have "matured in your education at State" you will undoubtedly want to apologize to Mr. Jango Jango. He can be found at his job, i.e. what he does to support his wife and children when he is not in school, or home studying, or helping others, or writing poetry, he is a janitor at Boston State College. Need I say more?

Michele M. Sullivan  
Evening Division  
Boston State College

# Town Government Still Alive After 300

BY FRANK MARCINI

Town Government was the topic of discussion when the "Celebrity Series", sponsored by professor Daniel Rutstein, met on Tuesday, February 23, 1971. The guest lecturers for the session were Brookline, Lexington, and Salem.

Mr. Kaplan, who has served as a Selectman in Brookline for 20 years, opened the lecture with an explanation of how town government worked in Brookline. He explained that the five-man board of Selectmen meets once a week on Monday afternoon, but during the rest of the week there is no executing to watch over the needs of the town. The former four-term Representative is against this and expressed a need in Brookline

Representative Lincoln Cole on the discussion of Town Government with a look at its operation in Lexington, in which he has served as a Selectman for 15 years. Representative Cole served as Chairman of the Selectman for 7 years and is currently the moderator of the town. He is also often chosen as Chairman of



the MBTA Advisory Board.

Representative Cole explained that Lexington is made up of six precincts with 33 people from each precinct serving at the town meeting. Lexington has recently come under the rule of a town manager, who has the final say, on the town budget and appoints the standing committees of the town except for the Appropriation and Capital Expenditures Committee which are under the control of the town Moderator.

The former Chairman of the Lexington Board of Selectmen stated that his town doesn't have as many problems as other towns but it is aware of problems and is prepared for them if they should occur. The town has a Planning Board which recommends zoning in the town plus a Board of Appeals which acts as the "Supreme Court" of the town. Other Commissions that are operating

in the town are the Historic District Commission, which is involved in preserving historical articles in the town and the Conservation Commission which conducts obvious operations.

The question and answer period proved to be one of agreement between the two speakers. Questioned about what each of their towns were doing about the drug problem, Mr. Cole cited Project Replace as the main project set up by Lexington to work against drugs. Replace is a 24 hour project which is funded by the State. Mr. Kaplan does not regard drugs as a town problem but says that Brookline is doing its share with a Division of Youth Resources which provides the town with a Drop-In-Center, a School Open Program, and a Hot line. Both Selectmen believed from their own knowledge & experiences that use of marijuana leads to use of other, more harmful drugs. In reference to cities and towns taking over control of school budgets, the guests agreed that school committees should be able to retain their autonomy and that the citizens do indirectly, control their school committees through the ballot box.

The lecture gave those in attendance two different views of town government: the type under the control of the town manager and the type ruled strictly by the Board of Selectmen. Each type seems to have its advantages and disadvantages. But something must be good about town government, because it has been around for over 300 years.



# What Is A College Co-ordinator

by Leo Ozyala

There is a job in the student government of which not too many people are aware of and neither do they know its function or duties. I am referring to the office of college co-ordinator. I became aware of this information signed to run for college co-ordinator. Many having my petition signed to run for college co-ordinator. What is a college co-ordinator? Some of my friends would come up to me and say, 'Leo, are you running for college co-ordinator?' But what in the world is a college co-ordinator? I never heard about that SGA office until you announced that you were running for it.

**WHAT IS A COLLEGE CO-ORDINATOR?** A college co-ordinator is a public relations man. I believe that this is his primary function. He is the public relations man between the SGA and the administration,

faculty, communities, and most of all between other colleges. In the past, this job has been mis-handled. Either the person elected to the office neglected the duty or the SGA executive council did not impose their primary duty on the officeholder. The fault does not lie on the office holder, but on the fact that the office has become a minor position on the SGA. This should not be, because the office has the function of relating to others.

The office is important because you the students are important. The college co-ordinator should be in direct contact with the students. He has to work with the administration and make reports

to the student body by way of "Chalkdust". Note: SGA has the right to use two pages of each "Chalkdust" publication for official business.

The college co-ordinator is most important responsibility to set up a communication system between our college and other colleges. I was recently informed by a University of Massachusetts student government official that they tried to reach us because they wanted us to join them in a fight against an increase in tuition. They sent us two letters, yet neither was answered. We must do something about actions like this.

We are located in the center of the Parker-Fenway Model City, yet we are not involved in any of its programs. Our college has a social responsibility to this neighborhood. It is up to the college co-ordinator to instigate the administration into doing something. This could also mean Federal Grants and Federal money could be given to Boston State.

These are my views of what a college co-ordinator is. If I am elected I shall immediately proceed to carry on the above stated functions. BSC has to get involved in helping students realize their social responsibilities.

But most of all, please attend and vote. Voting is a natural right of every man in a democratic world. Cast your vote and you shall decide the way SGA shall function. So please vote.

Also a college congress would work at BSC. It works beautifully in other colleges and universities. It is the most adequate student government representation. In these times, the present SGA is inadequate.

# The SGA THREE RING CIRCUS

by Sal J. Giarantani and Ed Stack

As Pogo, the famous cartoon character in the Herald-Traveler once said, "We have met the enemy and it is us." And none of us is without balem for last Tuesday's (March 9) weekly SGA debate.

As someone else once said (we quote a lot, but then we read a lot), "For evil to succeed it is only necessary that good men to nothing." And most of us have done nothing as many of the things that were just and right, here, have been gradually eroded. Many of us saw it coming, could have guessed what was taking place, and still did nothing, said very little and now wonder if it isn't too late.

In the past we, as well as numerous other writers, have talked about the misuse of power coming from our SGA; but last Tuesday for us was too much.

We are concerned about the future of student government in this school, but we doubt the amount of concern many SGA officers and representatives feel. Take for example, the report given by Patty O'Shea, Election Committee chairlady. She discussed the times and days of balloting for the SGA election. It seems that not only will the primaries and final election take place in the same week (March 22 to 26) but elections will be held for only three hours a day. I can just imagine the long lines, and the many students who will not vote at all because of them. (Look for an editorial on this matter elsewhere in this paper.)

It seems, according to Patty O'Shea, that since there is only one IBM list of student names, primary and final elections will be hindered for, apparently, her convenience. She said that one primary election day will be held at the Kennedy Lounge, and one primary day in the second floor

Lounge at the Fenway annex. The same method to be used for the finals. She was afraid that if voting went on at the same time at both buildings, people would vote more than once. What an excuse! If she would just remember that in order to vote one must have their College ID card checked with the list, why not just have the ID's punched, like we do for concerts? The punch mark could be made in the upper right or left hand corner to prevent confusion with the punch marks on the IDs that represent attendance at one of the many concerts over the past semester.

In this way more people would find it easier to vote. Or maybe that's the reason the SGA doesn't want to do it? Very interesting, huh?

The restrictions and heartaches placed before the student body seems to be another clear example that the SGA is operating as a private club and wants to keep it that way.

# Newton South High School Concert

On Wednesday, March 3, 1971, the Newton South High School Choir performed in Collins Hall. They presented a varied program of musical selections which were rendered beautifully. It was good, very good, to hear such wonderful sounds here at Boston State College. The only regrettable aspect of the performance was

that the group could not stay longer.

Perhaps we will be fortunate enough to have them return in the future, as well as other performing groups of this calibre.

My congratulations and thanks to those who made it possible for this group to appear. Their efforts were well rewarded.

# Have You Heard About

The country cousin who thought heroin was a woman hero?

The older brother who refused to let his younger sister copy an old term paper because "it didn't theme right"?

The funeral director whose bathroom towels are marked "liss" and "hearse"?

The language arts student who thought cursive writing had something to do with swearing?

The student-teacher who reported that the children

behaved "slowly but surely"?

The child psychologist who suggested that child-bearing, though painful, wasn't always as difficult as hearing children.

The apprentice cook in the cafeteria, upon ruining another meal who was told if at first you

don't succeed, fry, fry again?

Why is it so many student study in the lounge and lounge in the study?

Robert F. Jango



the thinking newspaper

## Chalkboard

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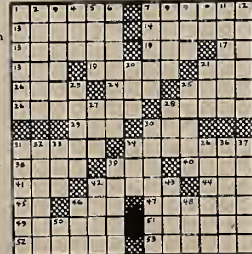
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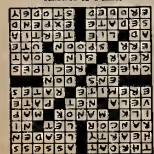
## Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

1. Passage from mouth
7. Fix value
13. Vigorous
14. Sluggish
15. Hatred
16. Allow
17. Nickel-chem.
18. Same
19. Landed estate
21. Chart
22. Parchment sheets
24. Seine
25. Head top
26. Hermits
28. Amounts charged
29. Printer's measures
30. Put on
31. Face side
34. Cooking formulas
38. Bring up
39. Err
40. Cover



## Answer to Puzzle



## DOWN

1. Prosper
2. One who cures
3. Pester
4. Kind of whale
5. Iota
6. Despots
7. Apportion
8. Prophet
9. Posed
10. Boy's nickname
11. Ruling body
12. Ruine birds
20. Born
21. Floor covering
23. Turkish title
25. Terror
27. Writing fluid
28. Mythical bird
30. Indicates
31. Fold
32. Herdsman
33. Auricle
34. - de Janeiro
35. Looked sullen
38. Consuming
39. Unwavering
42. Location
43. Proximate
46. Bow
48. Railroad
- Post Office: abbr.
50. Perform

What Can You Say?  
Body Language - It's Universalby James L. Hofford, Ph.D.  
Communication

"Try to date her? You outa your mind? You can tell by lookin' at her, she's just not interested."

A surprising comment? Not to most bachelors. And certainly most men and women realize that we often communicate far more with our bodies than we the words we utter.

The study of such physical language is called kinesics or non-verbal communication, and a new best selling book, BODY LANGUAGE by Julius Fast, covers it well. A readable digest of the diverse human feelings which are accurately conveyed via bodily movement, this book should be required reading for all who face the public.

Fast points out that both men and women constantly and often

unconsciously transmit signals through stance or posture, glance or gesture, or a physical movement of any kind.

Of course, so many variables are involved that one can't always be positive that a certain movement means what it usually means. That is, nodding of the head almost always expresses agreement, but it could express fear. (And in certain parts of India, the nod indicates disagreement!)

Smiling is also a shifting symbol; while it almost always indicates pleasure in all cultures, it could simply indicate a false front, a hypocritical mask.

It is intriguing, however, to note how often a physical stance or position will communicate

the actual feeling of the person involved. Take two examples from Fast's text:

"An available woman moves in a studied way. Sitting with legs apart, or stroking her thighs, or rolling her hips while she talks, often expresses openness or invitation...Conversely, a woman with her arms folded is often expressing a closed 'I won't talk' attitude."

The examples are endless, but all instructive. Recent research by the Georgia Public Health Association reports that the manner in which a woman positions her legs while seated can actually be correlated to her personality type. Testing 1,000 different women with hidden cameras and psychological tests, researchers found that most women fit into one of ten different position-personality categories.

The woman, for instance, who usually sits with her legs crossed and knees together was found to be more "aggressive and competitive with a strong need to accomplish."

The moral seems clear: whether or not you care to make a comment, your body has already taken a position.

LaPointe & Giarranti  
Call for Student  
Support

by Ed Stack

On Tuesday, February 16, the following motion will be presented before the SGA. Your presence at this meeting and your support are mandatory?

Motion that the following shall be included in the form of a referendum, on the official ballot of the 1971 elections for the officers of the Student Government Association:

check one

- a. I am satisfied with the SGA and the constitution which regulates it, in its present form
- b. I am dissatisfied with the above and support the formation of a new governing body encompassing three branches:
  1. Students
  2. Faculty
  3. Administration each contributing equally in all matters which the college has control of.

## Ed. 333

Professor Murphy of the Department of Secondary Education announces the schedule for public school visits for the Spring semester. Students taking the course "Procedures for Teaching in the Secondary Schools" should visit and observe classes in at least four schools.

Boston State is most grateful to the Superintendents, Principals and Teachers who allow us to be guests in their classrooms in order to observe teaching-learning situations. We are most fortunate to be able to have the cooperation of these schools in our teacher training program.

Students visiting these schools are expected to report promptly and to remain for two classes. Standards of dress must be followed since we are the guests in these schools.

Sign up sheets are available in Professor Murphy's office in room 172N. Please read the instructions with care when

signing up to visit schools.

The list of schools are stated below:  
March 22-26, 1971  
William B. Rogers Junior High, Hyde Park  
Revere High School  
Quincy High School

April 5-9, 1971  
Braintree High School  
Saugus High School  
Medford High School

April 12-16, 1971  
Hobbs High School  
Watertown High School

April 26-30, 1971  
Canton High School  
Stonham High School

May 3-7, 1971  
Westwood High School  
Wintthrop High School  
Brookline High School  
May 10-14, 1971  
Dedham Regional  
Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School

## FOR SALE:

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Rotomats (Mounted) \$35.  
Boots, Koflach Masters Size 11½  
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JOIN

Chalkboard  
the thinking newspaper

# Tuition Bill Discussed with Kearney

by Ed LaPointe

Due largely to the efforts of Joe Langis, Freshman SGA representative, House Bill 3971 was filed by Rep. Joseph Kearney of Hyde Park. If passed, this bill would put a "freeze" on the tuition paid by students presently enrolled in State colleges.

Herewith is an interview with Rep. Kearney.

What prompted you to file this legislation? I submitted this legislation with Joe Langis because, as you realize, Sen. Locke has proposed legislation to increase the tuition fees at all public state institutions of higher learning. We felt that this would place a great financial burden on those students now in attendance.

Would this legislation apply to all students, both now and in the future? No, the legislation as it is now written, is intended to exempt those students presently

in attendance.

What can students do to help this bill pass? I think a letter writing campaign would be most effective.

If legislation is passed prior to this bill, will it negate? No, the moment this bill takes effect, it will take those students out of the realm of any increase.

Would this take effect immediately? No, it will take effect 90 days after passage.

Where will the hearing be held? The hearing for this bill will be held on March 16 at the Gardner Auditorium, at the State House.

I'd like to just add a word about Rep. Kearney here. I was immensely impressed by the fact

that, even though he's a candidate for Mayor in the City of Boston and he had an ideal opportunity to do so, he did not plug his campaign once.

# Support House Bill No. 3971

Representative Joseph Kearney (D-Hyde Park) and Joseph A. Langis, a student at Boston State College, have together filed legislation in the Massachusetts State Legislature.

The content of the bill is that any student, who enters a state institution of higher learning under one tuition price shall continue to pay that price until graduation regardless of a tuition increase.

Representative Kearney and Langis are requesting the Committee and speak in favor of this bill. The hearing date is set for Tuesday, March 16 at the State House in room 424 at 10:30 a.m.

It would be appreciated by Representative Kearney and Langis if the students and faculty would support this legislation. This bill affects you. Support House Bill No. 3971!

Chalklist, Friday, March 12, 1971 Page 5

# Our Most Exciting SGA

by Bob Patria

One of the first points of business was the discussion of the SGA musical, The Century Tunes. After much bantering back and forth, the musical was granted \$3,307.

After this the search for the President Committee gave a report on its progress to find a President for Boston State College. Our newest candidate is Dr. Joseph Cronin, Associate Professor at Harvard College. When the meeting between the candidate and the students was scheduled, only a handful of students showed up. Judy Steinkrans was totally baffled as to why this happened. She put up notices all through the Huntington campus, but in reference to the Ipswich Street building all Judy could say is, "I forgot to get over there." Judy then continued, "Please start showing some interest, watch for the purple diamond sheets."

Our exciting SGA then proceeded to discuss Barbara Mont's motion of democratizing Boston State College. The discussion was rather heated and in the midst of the conversation Vice President Patty O'Shea said, "Can I have order here?" One student observed, evidently disgusted with the proceedings, replied, "I'll have a salmon on swiss." On another comment by Patty, "Any debate?" the same student replied, "No, no, everything is as clear as mud." Obviously, he wasn't the only one who was confused. Tom Broderick asked a question that was probably on everyone's mind, "If we support the democratization of Boston State, just what are we supporting?" As this rather long discussion proceeded, Patty O'Shea said, "Barbara, I must be a very narrow minded person," to which there was a hefty round of applause. Barbara Mont insisted that democratization was good because it "would show that SGA recognizes freedom."

One student got up and addressed the SGA. He believed that this motion to democratize the SGA would play down the power of the separate Board of Trustees that SGA has been pushing for for a long time. He said, "You have made yourself look like jackasses before...you have made yourselves look like fools." Bill Webber, bi-weekly editor of Boston State's Chalklist rose and advised the SGA to proceed slowly. He reminded them that at the last Trustees meeting a motion for an all-college congress was

passed. Bill remarked, "The Board of Trustees may very soon recommend that the SGA no longer exist." Despite this the discussion continued.

On the first motion that the SGA recognized, the Student Steering Committee as the official committee to investigate the democratization of BSC was defeated by the vote of five to seven against and four abstentions. The second motion that SGA voted on was to set up a committee to research democratization. The motion was duly passed, nine for, three against, and three abstentions. On the final motion that SGA recommend and support democratization, it was passed fourteen for and two abstentions.

Probably one of the most interesting things that happened at the meeting was when they began to nominate people for the democratization committee. Tom Broderick, who was busy elsewhere, at the present moment, was nominated to the committee by the incumbent SGA President. Hearing his name mentioned, Tom timed with a jerk, and seconded his own nomination. After this, Tom asked several if he had nominated himself for. Beautiful, right on, Tom.

Then the SGA turned its attention to a motion by Linda Finkel that Chalklist become an independent organization which derives its funds from a per capita tax based on a budget, depending on the student enrollment, to be paid at registration. A brief conversation proceeded on this motion. Bill Webber then approached the podium to explain to the SGA members and representatives just what a per capita tax was and how it would function. Despite this, the discussion was abruptly halted because this motion would involve a constitutional change and must go before the executive committee, evidently next Tuesday.

All in all, a most interesting and confused meeting. It was encouraging to see that SGA believes in democracy, and hopefully they will help correct the problematic situation that they created with the Chalklist. Hopefully they will institute a per capita tax so that the SGA suspension of the Chalklist will not be repeated in the future and that the paper may be free of intimidation and pressures from SGA and the administration.

# Let's Go to Work

by Sal J. Giarrantani, News Editor

"Student Government has taken itself away from the students"-Earl Kelton

On Wednesday, March 10 I held an interview with Earl Kelton, candidate for SGA President. In this interview he stated why he was running; and some of the problems that must be faced if Boston State is to move ahead.

When I asked him why he was running, he told me, "I can do the job." He said that, "Year in and year out the same candidates and same ideas always appear, and they're always flops." He firmly believes that the SGA has moved away from the students; and is the case of a small clique running things. And Earl said, "...if you do not hold certain beliefs, you are not a member of the organization. You must pay dues, but you never get to say anything."

After this I asked him about the All College Congress and how it will effect Boston State. Earl said that such a Congress would not be made up of the same kind of people as now in the SGA.

In his idea the Congress would be made up of all student groups in the school. The SDS, the YAF, the BSA and any organized group should be represented on the student third of the All College Congress.

Earl said that he doesn't see an All College Congress immediately. According to him, "Student government will take a year to get in shape, a year to put it back together. The SGA must do some research on the matter (All College Congress). Right now the SGA refuses any part of it. The Board of Trustees has towards it, but the SGA said that the Board doesn't

govern students. "We decide". Last year Linda Finkel's All College Congress Committee was refused recognition by the SGA."

Earl Kelton would listen to all students, both pro and con before making any decision.

After this I asked him about the idea of having Boston State and the other various colleges in the area working with one another to bring students more opportunities in their educational development. He said in reply that there were many colleges and universities in the area; and that, "There ought to be cooperation between Boston State and those other educational system." He said details could probably be worked out between the Presidents of the various schools; or whom ever would be called in to discuss the matter. "We have no Art Major at State, why couldn't our students take those other courses necessary at Mass. Art. The college should also offer degrees in Nursing, Audio Visual Aids and Industrial Arts and Graphic Design, according to a recent study by Arthur D. Little, Co. The program shouldn't create much bother since both are state schools."

Earl also spoke of the need of Boston State to get out into the community. Earl said, "Not just the black community, but South Boston, Charlestown, or any other section where kids are not receiving quality education. We might be able to make an impact. Since many of us will be teaching in these community schools, students could use the practical experience. We've got to get out and do something." Too often, according to him, "we stay on Huntington Ave. and thumb our noses at the people across the street in the project."

Earl would very much like to

have a day care center set up. He said that the Mission Hill Project has one. There he saw an opportunity for State students to help out in the community, and get some valuable experience. The project day care center needs volunteers, and any student wanting to help can get in contact with Barbara Adler in 210K, Dean's office.

He ended his interview by saying, "If elected, being Black will mean that no matter what I do, I will be watched like a hawk. However, I am confident that I can do the job. I am looking forward to sitting down, talking, and getting something done, something accomplished. So that when we come back in the fall, we can get active and do something."

Earl Kelton plans to hold informal discussions next week at both buildings. On Tuesday, March 16 and Thursday March 18 at 10:30 a.m. in the Kennedy Lounge, and at 12:30 noon in the second floor Fenway Building Lounge. All students are welcomed. Earl will try to answer all questions given him. So come on Tuesday and Thursday with questions in hand. Listen to Earl talk about our future. Tell all your friends too.

# BULL BOARD

The first ART CLUB will present the first session of a six-session pottery workshop in Sunday, promptly at 1:00.

**BASEBALL**  
Candidates for the varsity baseball team must report to the Varsity Training Room (front lobby, gym A) on Tuesday, March 23, 1971 for a physical examination. Dr. Collins, the team physician expects all

baseball candidates to report at 2:00 p.m.

Coach Murphy, announces that the first meeting of the varsity baseball team will be held in Gym A, Saturday, March 27, 1971 at 10:00 a.m. The team will practice at the Dorchester Town Field. Weather permitting, workouts will be held each

morning during vacation week.

Friday, March 12, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Cinema Masterpieces presents Mizoguchi's, SANCHEZ DE BAILLIE at the School of Public Communications Auditorium at Boston University, 630 Commonwealth Avenue. Price is \$1.25.







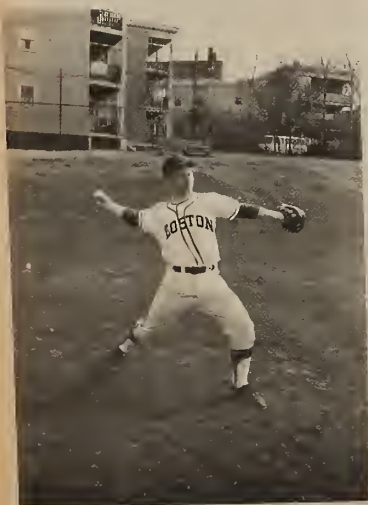


# chalkdust

Page 8, Chalkdust Friday, March 12, 1971



Senior wing Ray O'Malley finished out his college career as the ninth highest scorer in the school's history. Ray had 30 goals and 59 assists for 89 career points



SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER AND SO IS BOSTON STATE'S BASEBALL TEAM

## A CLOSE LOOK AT THE 1970-71 HOCKEY SEASON

In the world of sports, almost unfortunately only counts in horseshoes, and equally so, almost is a good word to describe the 1970-71 ice season for Boston State Warriors.

"With the exception of a couple of games we were in just about every game we lost," commented Coach Ed Barry. "In some cases it was just a matter of a let down for 5-10 minutes."

The Warriors finished with a 9-13-1 mark, 8-12-1 in division II. It was all in all a disappointing season, but the year was not without its bright points.

"I can't say I was happy about the season," said Barry. "But there were times when we showed that we could really play the game. The win over Merrimack was a good one as was beating Norwich in the Codfish Bowl. And of course I was proud of the effort against Providence, even though we lost, don't forget they were a nationally ranked team." Individually the coach singled out a number of players for their efforts.

"I think our three Tri-Captains did an outstanding job for us, Crowley, DeAngelis and Gerry took on the responsibility very well, and final stats show they did the job on the ice." Barry, who gained his 100th coaching victory earlier in the season also singled out Craig Cullen, Ray O'Malley and Marty Clepton for the offensive punch they supplied. Craig and Ray finished 1-3 in the scoring while Marty after finding the bench earlier in the season came on strong and ended up with 11 goals. John Ready and Bob Harris also had good seasons for the Warriors. John ended up with 10 goals and 9 assists while Bob had 9 goals and 13 assists.

In looking to the future, Coach

Barry spoke of the three sophomores who took regular turns for the Warriors this season. "I think Rick Metell did a good job on defense for us this year. It was kind of a tough switch to make in the middle of the season, but with his ability and desire he is going to do all right next year; as is Bob Dunn and Bob Cotter. Both these guys got a lot of exercise this year and I'm sure it will pay-off in the future."

Still looking ahead, the goaltending jobs as a strong point for State. "I would say that we should be pretty well set in the goal next season. We've got Sully and Wolfe back and I expect there will be some competition for the job."

And I would also have to mention the two freshman goalies Brooks and Camarota. They both look like they could give the upperclassmen a run for their money."

.....Around the Red Line.....

Injuries played a part in the negative season for the Warriors. Only 7 players played in all games with regulars Buff Conley and Ted Gerry sidelined for extended periods of time....Looking at the career scoring Ray O'Malley finished in the number 9 spot with a final total of 89 points while John Ready ended up in the 11th spot with 81 points....Jack Crowley and Ted Gerry both moved up into the top 15 with Crowley gaining 71 career points for the 12th place and Gerry notching 68 points to finish tied for 13 with Wayne Starkey....A special note should be given to Rick Metell. In the Salem State game Rick was credited with an assist but after hearing his name announced as assisting on the goal Rick gave up the point to Ray O'Malley who in fact did pass the puck.

| BOSTON STATE COLLEGE HOCKEY WARRIORS SEASON |                |      |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |
|---------------------------------------------|----------------|------|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| NO.                                         | NAME           | POS. | G  | A  | P  | G  | A  | P  | PTS |
| 1                                           | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 2                                           | WIMMY DEANGELO | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 3                                           | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 4                                           | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 5                                           | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 6                                           | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 7                                           | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 8                                           | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 9                                           | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 10                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 11                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 12                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 13                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 14                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 15                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 16                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 17                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 18                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 19                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 20                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 21                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 22                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 23                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 24                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 25                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 26                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 27                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 28                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 29                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |
| 30                                          | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |

| 1970-71 BOSTON STATE COLLEGE HOCKEY WARRIORS SEASON |                |      |    |    |    |    |    |    |     |
|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------|------|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| NO.                                                 | NAME           | POS. | G  | A  | P  | G  | A  | P  | PTS |
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| 30                                                  | BOB DUNN       | F    | 12 | 45 | 57 | 13 | 30 | 43 | 43  |

By Steve Haines  
The Boston Herald

# ALL COLLEGE CONGRESS ISSUE TO DECIDE SGA PRESIDENCY

COYNE, KELTON, MURPHY VIE FOR TOP SPOT



KEVIN COYNE



EARL KELTON



BOB MURPHY

ALL THREE CANDIDATES WERE ASKED BY CHALKDUST REPORTERS  
WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF AN ALL-COLLEGE-CONGRESS TO SOLVE THE  
PROBLEMS OF BOSTON STATE. SEGMENTS OF THEIR ANSWERS  
FOLLOW:

Kevin Coyne: "The Congress presents the perfect end, but the means to an All-College Congress is through a unified student body, a strong faculty voice and a vocal administration, joining together to represent each faction's individual perspectives. At present I don't think we're ready for a Congress."

Earl Kelton: "I am running in an attempt to bring the student body back together again. To help make students more closely knit with each other. There is very little communication between SGA and the student body. This difficult problem must be solved. My chief fight will be to research and establish an All-College-Congress at Boston State. A Congress that has every point of view represented in it, no matter how radical or conservative."

Bob Murphy: "The SGA is now at a crossroad in its position of leadership. The trend seems to be one of moving away from the mainstream of student leadership to that of just like any political organization on campus. I am not running to muckrake anyone; but this trend of student government moving away from students is caused by the outmoded SGA structure which has not changed with the rise in student enrollment. It doesn't meet the needs of such a large and diverse student body. If I were in a position of leadership I would like to see an SGA Advisory Council set up. This council would be made up of the various factions on campus to aid in bringing new ideas forward."

EDITORIALS-

FEATURES

SPECIAL

NEWS-

BOSTON STATE

## chalkdust

Urges All  
Students  
to Vote



## Piqued Pierre

Recently Sheriff Thomas Eisenstadt was invited to speak to a few sections enrolled in a political science or government course, I believe. Finding out about his appearance at the last moment, I thought I would like to audit at the session. Present in the gallery was a small contingent of SDS members, who had come to attend for the sake of protesting against Eisenstadt, an alleged racist based upon his dubious record as a school committee leader. Also in attendance were Bill Morrissey, chief of security and a few guards who saw to it that all of us non-enraptured would not be permitted to listen to Eisenstadt speak. We were promptly requested to leave and did so without any trouble.

I feel the decision of the administration to deploy police methods to deprive students of the privilege of hearing any controversial speaker lecture is a clear cut breach of academic liberty.

The fact is that there was ample space in room 307K to accommodate those who were not enrolled in the course. The grounds that conditions were overcrowded was no just excuse to keep students away. The question arises, why are not all classes fastidiously checked so that non-registrants may be removed? The answer is simple, the school patriarchs must discriminate against SDS or other undesirable to repress negative reactions toward the ruling elite. In such an apolitical, ordinary class such as English Lit., the administration would not take offense at outsiders attending a lecture. Also dreading any exhibition of disruption during the engagement by SDS, the frightened administration resorted to bush-league tactics by the implementation of guards for intimidation.

People like myself who did not question the presence of security guards on campus before will now begin to wonder.

### NOTICE

IOTA RHO CHAPTER of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the International Honorary Society in Geography will hold a meeting Wednesday, March 24, 1971 in room 310 Kennedy Building at 10:30 a.m.

All majors and minors in geography, earth science, metropolitan studies and Latin American Studies are invited to attend.

This will be a reorganization meeting with the election of officers taking place during the following month.

Also, the agenda for the forthcoming Association of American Geographers meeting to be held at the Sheraton Boston on 17-22 April 1971 will be presented.

A sectional meeting will be held at the AAG proceedings expressly for members of Gamma Theta Upsilon who are in attendance from all major geography campuses throughout the United States.

This year the Department of Geography at Boston State College is co-host of the annual AAG meetings with Clark University and Boston University.

Interested students should make every effort to be present. If you are interested and cannot attend, leave your name and address with Dr. Mensoian, Department of Geography, room 310 K.

# Time for Revision?

By Pierre LaPlante  
Herb Wasserman

I believe the present tuition plan is rather inadequate in one very striking aspect. The idea of charging registrants taking unequal loads of courses the same amount of money is rather unfair. In the past some students, myself included, had to study for three or four needed courses while others select freely as many as 20 credits sometimes and both categories pay the same fee. The figures seem insignificant until we do some long range calculations. Let's work with some very revealing statistics in some very often repeated situations.

Case 1: John wants to get his degree quickly so he stocks up

on courses. He averages approximately 20 credits per semester, attends BSC for six terms paying \$600 not including miscellaneous expenses.

Case 2: Joe who has commitments outside of school feels he can handle 12 credits shy per semester allowing him to spend ten semesters at State costing him \$1000 plus.

Assume both students are enrolled in the same program, and have an identical curriculum

Is it fair one should pay \$400 more than the other? Of course not!

I think this present policy of tuition, particularly hurts

working students who very often must limit the number of courses so their work doesn't interfere with school. Finally, this irregular, non-uniform tuition scheme can be likened to an imaginary supermarket which can charge customers the same price for two different quantities of the same food; imagine a 5 pound can of ham and a 3 pound can of the identical product, both sell for \$2.50!

I feel that \$7 per credit would be a reasonable standard rate for tuition, something everybody should be able to afford. Of course, a fluctuating fee proportionate to the popularity of a course might be food for thought in the near future.



Joan Kostich and Mary Bulman are the winners for the fall art and poetry contest run by SPECTRUM. The girls each received \$15 for winning the contest.

SPECTRUM is now running this contest again. All material submitted already will be credited towards winning the contest. Also any material received on or before April 9th will be credited toward the contest. Poetry and art work are both eligible, so submit as many pieces as you can. Please leave all material in room 273B in the North Building.



WAPEM OFFICERS (Women's Association for Physical Education Majors). Left to Right: Marsha Sullivan (Treasurer), graduate of Foxboro High School, '70. Nancy Caruso (Vice-President), graduate of Our Lady's High School, '69. Marlene Guilmette (President), graduate of Saugus High School, '69. Diane Cronin (Secretary), graduate of Peabody High School, '70.

## WHY A COLLEGE CONGRESS?

by Leon P.J. Drygala

Why do we need a College Congress? The reason is because the present student government does not adequately represent the entire student body. Several years ago, when Boston State had only an enrollment of three thousand students, our present student government was adequate for the college at that time. But now, our enrollment has increased to six thousand students.

The present student government cannot adequately represent this large number of students. This is why I advocate a change in the present student government structure. A modified student government of the present one, is what we need. The new student government, which shall be proposed, shall be called COLLEGE CONGRESS.

I don't advocate a radical change in the present student government. I propose that the present student government be supplemented by a congress-like structure. The faculty shall act as part of the congress with the students. The administrator will be the legal guidance of the College Congress. And the present executive structure of the SGA shall stay the same. In other words, the present SGA will be improved but not destroyed. Note: if you want to read more on my proposal read my article on the College Congress in CHALKDUST, February 3, 1971. That issue will be available in the newspaper office at Fenway Building.

The College Congress will adequately represent the students and the faculty. But what will be the aims of the College Congress. As William Webber wrote in CHALKDUST, November 24, 1970, "The aim of the College Congress will be...the spokesmen of the college will be the PEOPLE of the college, joined to promote rational discussion; and commence a program of achievement; social, governmental, and political for the Boston State College Community."

In conclusion concerning the College Congress, it will work because it is in operation in other colleges. The University of Massachusetts at Boston has a strong College Congress which is made up of faculty and students. Together they decide on school policy. Recently they voted to waive the language requirement for a bachelors degree. Also they voted that in any semester you can take a pass for one course. This means if you are not good in Math, but you have to take it, you can take a pass/fail in it. This way your name will not be touched. Therefore, if it works in other colleges, why not bring it here.

Finally, I ask every student to get out and vote in the upcoming SGA elections, week of March 22 to 26th. Several candidates stand behind some form of a college congress. So get out and vote for you, the students, are the only ones with the power to instigate a change.

## CO-ED OF THE WEEK



Boston State's Co-Ed of the week is BETH ANN ELFRAN. She is a Freshman with a Psych. Major. Beth is the president of Hillel and Secretary of "Spectrum", BSC's literary magazine.

She hails from Revere, Mass. Her interests include psychology, people and just plain talking. (Photo by Dennis MacLone)

## A Marriage Proposal

The Boston State Orama Society entered the State College Theatre Festival and Competition over the weekend of March 12. The Competition was held at Fitchburg State College's Weston Auditorium and plays from Framingham State, Worcester State, Salem State and North Adams State were also in the event. The Society presented Anton Chekov's A MARRIAGE PROPOSAL with Patil Finigan, Ed Erikson and Fred Tkaczuk in the starring roles. Miss Finigan and Mr. Erikson won honorable mention in the best actress and best actor categories.

The production was directed by Gerry Tierney and was very warmly received by a large Saturday night audience at the

Fitchburg Theatre. Unfortunately, the judges did not concur with this writer's opinion and chose NOON as the best play. This show presented by the Worcester State College department of Speech and Dramatics must have been very excellent indeed. In all the Orama Society made a very good impression and left Fitchburg confident that we would win next season.

Congratulations are due to Pat Finigan and E. Eddie Erikson for their awards and to Fred Tkaczuk for his memorable performance as the father. Further plaudits ought to go to Gerry Tierney for an admirable job of direction in presenting such a difficult show on short notice.

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## ABORTION QUESTIONS?

If you, or a friend, are seeking an abortion, the Women's Pavilion Inc. can help you.

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It is advisable to call us as soon as possible after you learn you are pregnant. In many cases, the cost can be very low, and you can arrive in New York City in the morning and be on your way home that evening. We can also help you with airplane and other transportation arrangements.

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# Boston State's First Annual Photo Contest

by Thomas Peno

The Art Department is sponsoring a Photo Contest the week of April 11th. This contest is open to all students and faculty of Boston State College.

Each photo will be evaluated by five judges, two from the Art Department, two from the Professional world, and one representative of the Art Club. There will be five awards per category; first, second, third and two honorable mentions.

Entries must be as follows:

Black and White - 8 x 10

Color - 5 x 7

Color slides must be placed in see-through mounts with multiple compartments (about 9 x 12). There can be only one slide per mount.

All entries must be accompanied by an entry blank which will be published in CHALKDUST shortly.

The deadline for entries is April 14. Preliminaries - April 15 and the Finals will be April 16.

Winners will be awarded certificates on April 21, club hour, at which time the winning photographs will be placed on exhibit.

Watch this paper for further information.



1) Your entry can be of a beauty (June DeBar)



2) Or of an Odd Ball (Oscar)



3) An Action Shot. (Bill Reynolds - Finalist N.E. Gymnastic Competition 1971)



4) It could be of a child's antics



5) Or something more complicated



6) A Romantic Interlude



7) Or a moment of solitude

PHOTOS BY T. PENO

# Some Thoughts On Evaluation

by Dr. David L. Sudhalter

Everyone gets evaluated. I evaluate my dentist, my doctor, my lawyer, my wife, my children, and almost everyone with whom I have some kind of relationship. Those to whom I relate are also busily evaluating those whom they come in contact with. One of the bases

upon which I evaluate somebody is a consideration of whether or not I want to continue my relationship with that individual. Certainly, those from whom I am purchasing services such as my doctor or my merchant are going to receive some pretty close scrutinizing because I am a

consumer of their product. The excellence with which I evaluate them is going to play a role in the ultimate reward (services) that I intend to give them. If I am unhappy with their services I may discontinue our relationship.

One might ask, what has all this to do with the evaluation of teachers? I believe that students are consumers of an intellectual product which is by its very definition an intangible. It is probably the most intangible product that one could find. In a sense, it is not a product at all. It's a frame of reference, an inspiration, a life style, or even a new way of looking at the world. Certainly, one might agree there is no more precious product than this.

is, one that may have some serious drawbacks. I believe that a system which leaves out the teachers' scholarly achievements, for example, is not worth any effort at all.

If we evaluate someone we expect to evaluate them because we want to continue our relationship with them and they hope that we will give them a good evaluation because either we will criticize them so that they will perform better, and thereby continue our relationship or they can benefit from this evaluation by gaining some kind of material or psychological reward. It seems to me that the present system of

evaluation is one that does not provide both the carrot and the stick, but rather provides only a stick. I think that any good system of evaluation must offer some rewards as well as punishment to the individual. I firmly believe that any system of evaluation to be used at Boston State must recognize excellent teachers and must find some suitable rewards for teaching excellence. The so-called present merit system certainly lacks a great deal of merit. What Boston State really needs is a system of evaluation that is rational, just, and constructive.

Ouring Spring Break — March 28 — April 4

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**RUSS BURGESS**  
**March 24**

Club Hour  
10:30  
North Hall

## Economics' Curriculum ? ? ?

The Economics Club will hold a meeting next Wednesday, March 24 in room 234F, to discuss next year's curriculum offerings. We urge that all students who are planning to take any economics courses, whether majors, minors, or just interested, to think about what they would like to take. This is a good time for students to have a say in what's offered, and we hope that all will take advantage of it. The voting will be for the Fall and Spring semester, however, keep in mind prerequisites as stated in the catalog. Here is the breakdown of possible courses:

EC 101 Principle of Economics  
EC 102 Principle of Economics  
EC 301 Macroeconomics  
EC 206 Statistics  
EC 205 Development Economics  
EC 207 Money and Banking  
EC 208 Monetary Theory  
EC 204 Labor Economics  
EC 103 Accounting  
EC 303 History of Economic Thought

EC 304 Government and Business  
EC 305 International Trade  
EC 306 American Economic History

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EC 310 Public Finance  
EC 401 Comparative Economics  
EC 402 Urban Economics  
EC 403 Business Cycles and Growth

## HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT..

Robert J. Jango

The fresh nan with the photographic mind that hadn't been developed.

The sailing instructor who could see spending a lot of money on a boat, but he couldn't see going overboard.

The history minor who thought the Roman Empire was a naturalized Italian American who worked behind home-plate.

The out of state student at BSC who thought Northeastern was either a direction or an airline.

The Cubans producing a sports car to be called a Castro Convertible.

The part-time surgeon who performed appendectomies on the side.

The dog upon graduating from the canine obedience school started right in on his master's degree.

The student who thought euthanasia was a Japanese teenager and a connoisseur a manhole down at the intersection.

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# SGA Election Time, Again!

Student Government is by attending the student body. The only way to election this year is more of facts, compromise. It's for this reason that to help you make a more



**TOM BRODERICK: CANDIDATE FOR SGA TREASURER**

Tom Broderick, Sophomore President is a candidate for SGA Treasurer in this year's election. He said in his interview that the "SGA is unfairly blamed for everything that happens. Often they deserved such criticism, other times not. After last year everyone was ashamed to say that they were in the SGA. To me over the last two years the SGA has evolved from a strictly social organization to an educational and political one. SGA's of past were never faced with the problems the SGA is faced with today. Also, our being the most visible organization on campus, makes us an easy scapegoat for things that go wrong."

He praised the actions taken by the SGA in fighting a tuition increase, and praised the improved social calendar. As he said, "We cannot bring in groups that cater to everyone's taste, but social events this year has been a great improvement over recent years."

When asked about the All College Congress idea, he said he wanted to know more about it. He said he has been in contact with Providence College, and asked for any information on it. He is still waiting for an answer from them. Tom did say, however, that "if it could work and would help the entire college community, he would be in favor of it."

Tom, also, criticized the "unfair price system" in the bookstore. To him there are too many things about the running of the bookstore that have been covered up by the Administration. He said, "too many facts have been kept from the students. This in my opinion is totally wrong."

On parking, Tom felt that MDC Commissioner John Sears was giving the SGA the "run around". He also criticized the Administration for not pushing harder on this all important matter. Tom said that, "The Wentworth parking lot should be taken by eminent domain and given to Boston State."

Tom said that he had always put student concerns in first priority. He said that last year he proposed giving the first two classes \$3,000 apiece; and the two upper classes \$4,000 apiece. His proposal was passed. This year he asked for a thousand dollar increase for all classes, and \$5,000 for night school. This proposal was also passed. He has always argued for student concerns; and his record speaks for itself. As Tom said, "My plan as treasurer is to make sure students get more for their money. By this I mean more money for clubs." Tom wants to bring in more speakers, a music library, film and photography exhibits. Tom said he wanted, "...each class to be given eight thousand dollars apiece to run events both social and cultural. This would give students a chance to attend more events."

When asked why he was running he said: "I feel that I am qualified due to my long experience in SGA starting in my freshman year. Leadership is necessary to handle school problems; and I believe that my experience and my concern should be remembered by students casting their votes. If people choose me, all I can say is I'll do my best."



Bob Ryan, Sophomore Rep running for Vice President is interested in getting the SGA to become a more effective organization. According to him there was a great lack of organization; and as he said, "I want to strengthen the SGA Executive Council." He saw the VP job as that of co-ordinator of committees. He would like to change some of the present unnecessary practices. To him, too much of Council time is taken up with committee reports. This should not be the case. He said, "Committee business during Council time is unnecessary."

The All College Congress was a feasible idea; but more study should be done before its institution. He foresaw a possible happening like two of the three parties of the Congress siding up against the third. He said, "When we are all sure of the directions of this school then an All College Congress would be a fine method of government."

He spoke out for a co-operative bookstore. Calling the present bookstore a great improvement over previous semesters; but still not enough. As Bob stated, "prices on books fluctuate too much from day to day and hour to hour."

He feared that our accreditation is endangered due to a shortage of professors with doctorate degrees. He called for a more active, recruiting programs, such as ads in grad school newspapers.

He runs because, as he said, "I believe that the SGA can work as an effective organization if only the SGA would get more students involved. I believe that I can help make SGA a more open and effective organization."



**EARL KELTON**

On Tuesday, March 16, 1971, Earl Kelton viewed shortly before the beginning of publicized "rap session" at 10:30 A.M. Lounge. When asked why he was running in an attempt to bring the back together again. To help make more closely knit with each other. There is communication between the SGA and the student body. This difficult problem must be solved. It will be to research and establish an at Boston State. A Congress that has represented in it, no matter how radical. Student opinion will be heard and listened to now who ever speaks out or is hurt. I won't make any promises because I am a concerned student. student government president. Many made campaign promises that cannot be kept. I won't do it. I would like to see the issues that face us with all the student run; and ask you to elect me the next



**LEON PJ DZYGALA:**

**EDITOR'S NOTE: ALL CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE WERE OFFERED SPACE IN THIS EDITION TO STATE THEIR POSITIONS. WITHIN THE PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER ARE THE VIEWS OF THOSE THAT TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY.**

On Tuesday afternoon, Leon was asked his reasons for entering the race of College Co-ordinator. To this he replied by saying, "As a columnist for 'Chalkdust' I have always tried to be objective concerning student government policy. But now I find myself in a position where I believe improvement should facilitate. I am referring to the job of College Co-ordinator. In the past, this job has become a minor position on the student government. A college has a responsibility to its community surrounding. Also it has a responsibility to other colleges. The student government has the job of installing the administration to realize this role. On student government, the college co-ordinator has this major responsibility. This is why I am running for college co-ordinator."

monopolized by a small group of individuals who represent a narrow field of thought. This can be seen in many meetings and following the voting patterns. We feel that our student government needs more groups must become involved to make our student government truly representative of our student body. It is of interest involved to show them that Student Government is a worthwhile activity. The SGA must be able to show that this is an important and crucial election coming up. We hope that after long and careful investigation and contrast of personal attributes, you cast your ballot for the best candidates.

The election article was written. We hope that you will read what the various candidates had to say in order



BOB MURPHY

An interesting conversation was held with Bob Murphy, candidate for SGA President, on Monday, March 15, 1971. He spoke of many things in this interview of which he said the following: "The SGA is now at a crossroad in its position of leadership. The trend seems to be one of moving away from the mainstream of student leadership to that of just like any political organization on campus. I am not running to muckrake anyone; but this trend of student government moving away from students is caused by the outmoded SGA structure which has not changed with the rise in student enrollment. It doesn't meet the needs of such a large and diverse student body. If I were in a position of leadership I would like to see a SGA Advisory Council set up. This council would be made up of the various factions on campus to aid in bringing new ideas forward. When you get people involved in something it becomes more relevant, more unifying. That is why I run."



BOB PATRIA: CANDIDATE FOR SGA VICE PRESIDENT

When Bob Patria, candidate for Vice President spoke on his campaign he said: "Last year when I ran for SGA Treasurer no one was interested in reforming SGA. Just about everyone believed it wasn't properly performing its function; but the voters and many of the candidates were willing to let it ride. Now as I find myself a candidate for SGA Vice President, everybody and his brother wants SGA reformed. Briefly, I support the following:

1. An All College Congress made up of students, representing various groups, faculty, and Administration, each sharing one-third of the power. This way an ineffective student government could be done away with; and each student could actively get involved in the Congress if he wished.

2. A setting up of a recall system, where if 1,500 students signed a petition saying they are dissatisfied with an elected official, that official would be impeached, and a new election for that office held.

3. A per capita tax from each student to go directly to CHALKDUST so that it would be independent of control and pressures from SGA.

4. Bring in better entertainment for the entertainment fee that we must pay. Too often the fee we pay seems to be a lot of money for some of the groups and activities planned.

## CONCLUSION

It seems this year that some funny business is due to happen in the SGA elections. Last year when Bob Patria and Sel J. Garrañal ran for SGA, they brought to many people to see some of the shady goings on in the elections. Evidently, one of the candidates that ran against Bob Patria was also Chairman of the Election Committee. If this wasn't suspicious enough, all the candidates were asked to leave while votes were counted. Not that we suspect that they would dishonestly pull a lever; but there can be better ways of running things.

This year, in typical fashion, Patty O'Shea Vice President of the SGA, is Chairlady of the Election Committee. Not that, God forbid, we would suspect Patty of any shady dealings or under the table tricks; but it is a great temptation for an SGA member to run an election. Ideally, it should be run by a group of impartial students rather than SGA members.

But as usual we must suspect this type of action; and we must vote accordingly. Read what each candidate stands for, then vote for the candidates you believe best represent your views. Then, if the SGA or Congress turns out to be ineffective, then it is your fault and not one else's!

## JUDY STEINKRAUSS

Judy Steinkrauss is a candidate for re-election to the Post of SGA Secretary. She said that the office of Secretary has been played down in recent years; but as she stated, "It's a very important job. The role of Secretary is an important part of Student Government. The job calls for someone who will bring organization, and efficiency to set things straight, and get things done."

In her three short months as secretary, she has instituted a new filing system, kept records filed in an orderly style, and made things as such to insure students talk replies to their questions concerning SGA. She wants to continue to bring more organization over the next year.

According to her it is up to students to get interested in their government. She has tried to make it easier by passing out copies of SGA minutes instead of just reading them as had been the policy previously. Another idea she has is to publish an agenda in the Chalkdust before the SGA meeting so as to let students know what will be discussed. In this way, Judy would hope that more students would come to the meeting, whether to support the SGA motions or oppose them.

As Judy said, "I want to get student government out of the office, out of the small group of people; and put it into the hands of the total school population." She wants to improve the student government and enlarge its role. She said that if re-elected she will continue to let students know what the SGA has done, or intends to do. She wants the SGA to get students behind them.

She wants the SGA to show their interest; and wants students to show theirs.

Judy, also, hopes the SGA committees try to increase their student government representation on it. This would bring a more clearer picture of what students want. In line with this she set up a special Grievance Committee to take random samplings of student feelings. As she said, "We must make it easier for students to get involved. Show them that SGA cares."

I try to vote as objective as possible, placing the total picture of the college first. I try to vote for what the students want. Student Government will only become more meaningful when those elected and those served make it so. I am running because I see problems that must be faced and in my small way as Secretary, I want to help. I want to do something to help make Boston State better."

KEVIN COYNE INTERVIEW APPEARS

ON THE NEXT PAGE



# An Interview with Kevin P. Coyne

## Candidate for SGA President

by Frank Mancini

1. Why are you running for SGA President?

There are a number of reasons why I am running. First, look at Boston State. It presents a good educational system but seems to be lacking in programs and the small little extras that make a college a special four years. Compare us to other state colleges. We don't have the Student Unions, the libraries, or any of these needed facilities. The reasons for this are, first, the Trustees, and secondly, the legislature. I've continually fought to put an end to the outdated system by which the Trustees run the State Colleges. Also, in the past two years I have worked to educate the Legislature to the problems facing Boston State. I feel that this experience in dealing with the Legislature makes me better qualified to represent the Student's interests on Beacon Hill. I know the problems and know who to go to solve these problems.

The other major reason why I am running is that there are a lot of problems at the college right now that could be solved with one united student effort. Politically, I am a moderate. I don't think I'll turn many people off. I feel I can get a majority of the students behind me to remedy such situations as the fixed irresponsibility of the bookstore, the lack of new thinking in the formulation of education programs such as Special Education and intensive studies in individual fields of study. Registration, our accreditation problems, and student control of student services should, and will be remedied in my term as SGA President.

I present a desire and a commitment to better this College. That is why I am running.

2. What is your position on the feasibility of establishing an all College Congress at Boston State College?

The Congress presents the perfect end. But, the means to an All College Congress is through a unified student body, a strong faculty voice, and a vocal administration, joining together to represent each faction's individual perspectives. At present, I don't think we're ready for a Congress. The Administration's quiet, the Faculty is in the building stage of a strong union, and the students are fragmented. Within one year we'll have a new administration that knows its position, the faculty union will be a strong, feasible organ and the students will be united. Then this college will be ready for a congress. It will work only when each organization knows its own position, then joins to solve joint problems.

3. How would you as SGA President improve the collection and distribution of Student Government funds?

At present, SGA has nothing to do with the collection of funds. SGA acts to distribute the funds to the various clubs and organizations within the college. The President of the Colleges has final say over all expenditures. I would propose that the only control the President of the College should have is to tell the

SGA the final limit that the students may spend. This would stop the present run-around with SGA expenditures. The President of the College should not have the authority to tell the students what can be spent for social activities and for clubs. These are student affairs and should be student controlled.

4. Why isn't the SGA performing its assigned duties to the wants and needs of the students of BSC?

Given fairer coverage in Chalkdust, the SGA would not look as poorly as you would like to think. For example, I didn't steal any money this year although it's been implied a number of times. The clubs received more money this year than any other year. First rate speakers were brought in to the college. The social calendar presented a good diversified approach to entertainment. We had many talent ranging from rock to classic, and from folk to pop. Student Government functioned a lot better this year than you made it look.

Secondly, on the issues, SGA worked very hard this year. A lot of time was spent trying to solve the bomb-scare situation, resolving operating difficulties for the newly opened Ipswich Street building, lobbying for re-accreditation, and working for more funds from the Legislature. Student Government wasn't idle. We did work on a number of relevant student issues.

5. What do you feel are the problems facing BSC?

I mentioned these earlier but to restate my position I would say the major problems facing the college are: accreditation, programs in special and intensive studies in individual fields, and maximum use of the college facilities.

The remedy for these problems are:

Accreditation: a student's ability to get a job is directly related to the academic standing of BSC. With the Ipswich Building functioning and the planned construction of the twelve-story wrap around building, the physical plant conforms to accreditation standards. However, there is a definite need for an inspection of certain curriculum deficiencies in some departments and degree requirements for faculty membership. We are constantly reading about people with high degrees who are unable to find jobs due to the shrinking employment market. So, if Boston State is looking in degree degrees and does not conform to accreditation standards, we must use all our resources to attain the services of these talented people. We must not lose our accreditation.

Special Education: at one time, BSC had a working program in education for teaching the mentally retarded, but, for some unknown reason, we lost it. There is a definite need for this type of specialized undergraduate work at State. If we are to serve this community and receive an acceptable education, programs such as Special Ed must be available.

Seven Day Facilities: every college in this area is open to its students every day of the week. Boston State functions only on regular schooldays. This practice



of closing the school on weekends and holidays must be stopped. We must demand that library, lounge and gym facilities be made available for student use every day. There are over 125 days a year that this campus is closed. It is an outright waste of the money which has been paid for the facilities on this campus.

6. What do you foresee as the

future of BSC? What plans would you initiate to work toward a bright future for BSC?

The future of BSC looks very promising. We are building an expanding important departments. I feel that with a little impetus, Boston State College could be Boston State University. This is where I would direct my efforts. For University status, all we would need would

be to develop an ARTS program, strengthen all existing departments, and develop Special Education Programs. This is definitely in reach. We must turn to the State Legislature seeking more funds. The student body must unite to begin a strong effort to put Boston State on the map. We must unite in this common goal to better Boston State.

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# SHERIFF Tom Eisenstadt

# THREE RING CIRCUS DZYGALA INTERVIEWS ...A DRUG TAKER



by Sol J. Giarritani  
News Editor

"The present system of correction is not working." — Tom Eisenstadt

Former Chairman of the Boston School Committee and present Sheriff of Suffolk County, Eisenstadt addressed Professor Daniel Rudstein's Government classes on Tuesday, March 2, 1971.

The topic of Mr. Eisenstadt's lecture was the personal experiences he has had in both elected political offices.

The sheriff began by explaining the various duties and functions required of him as sheriff of Suffolk County, which includes Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop, and the city of Boston. He said that the role of sheriff in the traditional sense is no more. He does not go out into the streets to enforce the law. According to him, law enforcement is a professional job that should be left to the various town and city police in the county. Mr. Eisenstadt said his office stays out of that area; but has been involved in drug abuse educational programs.

Talking about reform in correctional institutions he said he was handicapped by a small budget. He needs more money to work with; but the last time politicians took of this area. As he said, "Every politician is pro-prison reform, provided he doesn't have anything to do with it."

Correctional institutions need much more attention than they are now getting.

The sheriff criticized the attitude taken by the general public that jails are places where you "lock people up in cages." He called this a bad attitude that must be replaced by a more healthier one.

He reminded the student audience that jails were places where people were placed until their trial dates came up. The vast majority of inmates are not convicted of anything. They are therefore "presumably innocent." The sheriff has tried his best with the limited amount of money he can work with to give the inmates more time out of their cells. He now has weekly movies for their enjoyment; and he has improved catering service. In the past, the mental attitude was to give them anything to eat. Food was terrible; and the prisoners' mental attitudes were lowered by such methods. The sheriff said that prisoners are people, and all should treat people like human beings. "Since he became sheriff inmates now have a larger selection of meals to choose from."

He said he was doing his best to improve the jail; but as long as we spend more money on law enforcement rather than prison reform, crime will not go down. He questioned priorities. He questioned why, almost eighty per cent of the Safe Streets Act of 1968 went into fighting crime and riots; and very little went into correction. To him, this was "emphasis in the wrong direction." According to the Sheriff, "...the law-and-order people should be in the forefront to reevaluate the present system of correction because it is not working...for that even good they should do this."

Instead of the attitude of treating inmates as "animals" if we spend more money reforming prisons maybe the high rate of crime would be lower. If we fixed up the correctional institutions maybe the high rate of repeaters would be lowered.

After talking about prisons, Tom Eisenstadt began talking about schools. As former school committee chairman, he was as informed in this field as in the latter. Of course, the major portion of this part of the lecture dealt with the present unrest in the Boston school system.

He said that there was no attendance law; and all between 7 and 16 are required to attend school. If someone is out of school for an extended period for no good reason he can be expelled. If he is over 16 "refuse to allow him back in." According to the former school committee chairman, "...schools should be open for those who desire an education...if this be a hardship so be it. I think it's a softline."

He questioned the extreme tactic of a strike; and questioned whether students in high school know what was good or bad education. He said that, "Most high school students would walk out of school. The walkouts don't show support for anything [except free time off]."

During the question period he was asked to comment on the state aid to private schools. Upon hearing this question he answered by saying that within five years, unless aid is given, the government will be supporting the education of those now attending non-public schools.

To him if the 45,000 students in Boston attending Catholic Schools were not given aid, when their schools closed down the state would be forcing to support these students.

One left the lecture with a little more knowledge and insight into the responsibilities one is given in both the office of sheriff, and the office of school committeeman. Tom Eisenstadt is a man who does his homework; and a man who has a great political future ahead of him.

## No. 4 of the DRUG SERIES.

As Pam Lewis and I left the Cambridgeport Problem Center, we were approached by a young man of about 20, who volunteered to be interviewed.

He told us that his name is Steve. He said he was 19 years old and lives in Somerville with his family. In his family are six kids of which he is the oldest. He went to school up to the ninth grade and then quit.

Steve, why did you quit school?

"I quit school because the teachers didn't like me. They always gave me a hard time. Also the kids made fun of me. They made fun of the way I talk." (I noticed that he stutters frequently and gets embarrassed over it. I assured him it didn't bother me. I asked him to relax.)

Steve, how did you get introduced to drugs?

"I started to hang around Harvard Square. Then someone told me to go up to the Holyoke Center. This all happened about two years ago. While at this center, I got to know some hippies. They took me into their group. This was the first time kids took me into their gang. They offered me grass and hash. I didn't want to take any, but I had to. They were my friends."

Steve, how long were you with them?

"Not too long. At the beginning, the first two weeks, they gave me the stuff for free. Then they started charging me."

Steve, how much did it cost you?

"About \$100 a week."

Steve, where did you get the money?

"At the beginning, I worked for it, then I started stealing. I stole stuff from stores and sold it hot. But it really got bad, I started stealing from my mother. That's when I tried to stop. So I quit hanging around with those hippies."

Steve, what drugs did you take?

"I started with grass and hash. I went on to sunshine, purple haze, black beauties, mescaline and then acid. I kept on taking more and more. God help me! (At this moment he went into a frenzy, we had to calm him down. Then he asked me to continue.)

Steve, could you give me a description of these drugs?

"Mescaline is very powerful. It comes in capsule form.

Sunshine are orange pills that make you dream. LSD usually comes in capsule form. You have to swallow it quickly so that it gets wet only in your system. With this drug you see psychedelic colors. Black beauties are black pills which keep you high for 16 hours. Smack and purple haze are acids that you swallow."

Which are the powerful ones?

"Mescaline is the hardest to come down from. LSD is bad. Smack is like mescaline. The most powerful is heroin. You have to shoot up your arms. I never touched it nor did I ever try it. It is really bad."

Steve, what made you go on to drugs?

"I got sick of the whole scene. So I decided to get off them. The kids in that scene are phony. But what really made me go off it was one day I went home when I was on smack. I started seeing bugs, green bugs crawling over my arms. I ran to my mother for help. But I saw bugs on her arms, too. I started screaming. She called the hospital. They took me to the drug clinic. It took me five hours to come down. It was a bad, bad trip so I decided to quit."

Steve, how did you quit?

"The hospital sent me to Westboro State Hospital. They gave me a treatment which lasted four months."

What was this treatment?

"It was mostly trying to get me to realize my problems. You see, they let me go because I realized drugs are bad. I don't take drugs now because I don't want to. You see I am what you call a loner. I have to do things on my own. That's why I come here. You see, I help other kids with their problems. I tell them my story. I sort of counsel them."

Steve, do you have anything else to say?

"I only hope kids don't go on it. I remember once when I was on mescaline, I had this urge to kill. Then I became violent and went looking for a fight. I beat up some kid about 16. Afterwards I realized I was turning into a monster. It takes guts to quit."

I thanked Steve for the interview. Our paths only crossed once, but I thought I knew him well. I hope he never returns to drugs again.

by Leon Paul-John Dzygala

## IT'S DOWNRIGHT BE-WILDERING

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Robert F. Jango



ABORTION PROPONENTS TO  
SPONSOR RALLY MAR. 23

The Massachusetts Organization to Repeal Abortion Laws, a growing statewide organization, is sponsoring a rally on March 23 in front of the State House from 1 to 1:30 p.m. The rally is planned to call attention to two legal abortion law repeal bills that will have a public hearing on that same day before the Social Welfare Committee beginning at 10:00 a.m. in Gardner Auditorium, State House. The two bills are Senate 996 and House 3680 and would remove abortion from the criminal codes of Massachusetts.

MORAL believes that the present abortion law in Massachusetts needs to be repealed because it effectively forces thousands of Massachusetts women every year to evade the law in order to terminate an unplanned pregnancy. Abortion is permitted in Massachusetts under certain circumstances, but, in practice, relatively few women are sufficiently informed

and have a safe, legal abortion in a Massachusetts hospital.

In 1970 it is estimated that 20,000 Massachusetts women sought and obtained an abortion, but only 2500 of these were performed in a Massachusetts hospital. Most of these were performed on a predetermined number of women who were less than 12 weeks pregnant, who were described by one or two psychiatrists as being mentally disturbed, at least temporarily, and who had access to at least \$500. An unmarried woman under 21 has to have parental consent and a married woman must usually have her husband's consent.

For the Massachusetts woman who is uninformed, whose gynecologist will not help her for reasons of his own, who is very fearful of telling a psychiatrist she is distressed, and who doesn't have such money, the situation can be desperate. Some are able now to find adequate help in New York, at least until a residency requirement is enacted. The rest turn to the quickest method they know about, an illegal abortionist who may or may not be competent. The illegal abortionist may be a trained physician, a practical nurse, a dentist a "quack" doctor, a salesman, an elevator operator, or even a barber. He will exert as much money as he can and the rate of serious complications associated with his procedure will be dangerously high.

Many women, in a state of panic, will foolishly and dangerously attempt to abort themselves. On the basis of hearsay or the sales pitch of the local druggist, a woman may take a variety of pills, almost all of which will result in severe

distress and even permanent internal damage, but not an abortion. Or a woman will attempt to insert an object into her uterus, like a knitting needle, coat hanger or catheter, or inject a liquid like bleach, eye detergent, or even gasoline. All of these methods may result in severe blood poisoning, life-threatening infections, or perforation of the uterus. The final result may be serious internal damage, permanent sterility, and even death. Every year hundreds of American women die from illegal abortions and 350,000 others end up in the hospital for treatment after such criminal procedures.

Abortions have been used by more than 99% of recorded societies as a form of birth control and account for roughly 30,000,000 terminated pregnancies every year. In the United States there are at least 1,000,000 abortions performed annually. When performed in early pregnancy under medical supervision by the new section method or by the standard D & C (dilatation and curettage), abortion is statistically even safer than normal childbirth.

Contraception is certainly the best and safest means for preventing an unplanned birth and should be always used by anyone who is engaging in intercourse. But because of legal and social problems, many women have difficulty in obtaining reliable contraceptive information, devices and prescriptions. Improved birth control services and education should reduce the numbers of abortions but until the perfect contraceptive is invented, they would not eliminate the need.

MORAL urges anyone who believes that abortion should be governed by medical practice codes and not be the State Legislature and who believes that safe medical abortions should be available to anyone who is in need to attend the Public Hearing and Rally on March 23 at the State House. Anyone who wishes to help in this effort or who would like more information may contact MORAL at 723-8642, 876-1229 or Box 238, Boston 02134. For further information regarding contraception, contact Planned Parenthood at 536-8790. For counseling with regard to an unplanned pregnancy, contact Pregnancy Counseling Service 523-1633.

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SHAKESPEARE  
GOES TO  
ENGLAND?

Plans are being made by the officers of the Shakespeare Society and advisor Professor Ronald Grinnell to take this season's production **ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL** to the Lakes District in Northern England, where the society performed last summer. The owners of the theaters where the group played last season (with the hit **TAMING OF THE SHREW**) have expressed interest and enthusiasm over a return engagement.

A large amount of money will be needed for this worthy cause. A number of projects are being organized to raise the funds. The society expects that twenty members will spend about a week in England, staying at the Ravenshoe Hotel, where the group lodged last year. So when a member asks you to help in the drive for money, please help as much as possible. This is something that will aid the good name of our school immeasurably.

What Can You Say?  
Don's Poison The Coffee

One of my favorite stories deals with the classic argument between Lady Astor and her formidable opponent, Sir Winston Churchill. Exasperated with Winnie's pishish opposition, Lady Astor hissed, "If you were my husband, I'd poison your coffee!"

Churchill's famed reply: "If you were my wife, I'd drink it."

It's a great old story, but it brings to mind an even older maxim: "Nobody ever wins an argument." Gotten into any lately? Did anyone win? Naturally, it depends on what we mean by winning. Is it a grudging but brief acceptance of another's ideas (if you have to) or is it a happy applause for the other guy's point of view. (You want to.)

If you take a look at the basic definition of the word "persuade" to induce one to believe or do something—you'll soon discover how vital it is to deal with this matter over viewpoints. No one is going to be persuaded in or out of an argument, unless you the persuader have shown your ideas in the right perspective—in a favorable point of view. Your listener has to see your idea as one which meets one or more of his special needs and wants.

For example, why did that fellow buy an Income Tax Guide rather than a new **PLAYBOY**. In his view of the moment, his desire for profit was clearly ahead of the pleasure motive.

Psychologists have long known that most if not all of our actions are affected deeply by appeals to our basic needs and wants. While many of these needs are society-shaped and not inborn, and we each see our needs somewhat differently, it's just plain amazing how often our beliefs or behaviors will change when the "right" appeals are made.

No need for arguments! Shape the appropriate appeal to a major need and want which most of us share, and you too can improve your persuasiveness. A full account of the needs would take chapters, but here's a condensed list to ponder: I call it the Six P's of Persuasive Appeal:

1. Protection...appeal to survival. (Stop smoking, slay alive.)
  2. Pleasure...appeal to sex drive or creature comforts. ("Make your mouth kissing sweet"; "Beer belongs, enjoy it.")
  3. Profit...the desire for gain. ("Save time; learn & earn!")
  4. Prestige...the desire to belong, to gain group approval.
  5. Pride...appeal to self-esteem. ("Take pride in your work.")
  6. Power...desire to shape events. ("Win friends & influence!")
- Well, there they are. But a word of warning goes with each: the appeals are very powerful but imprecise and unpredictable, so be careful in their use. They work on you as well.

Community  
Evaluation  
Committee

The Evaluations have been tabulated and we would like to extend an invitation to all students and faculty to see these evaluations. They may be seen by contacting Mr. Greeley in the Math Department, room 252 or Mrs. Dr. Santusoso in the Secondary Education Department, room 172N. Also, Mr. Lee, in the Elementary Education Department or Mr. Rudolph History Department in the Ipswich Street Building, 368F.

As you hopefully know, the evaluation was conducted during the fall semester. Evaluations were taken for those professors who volunteered to be evaluated as well as at tables for those teachers who did not volunteer to be evaluated. The evaluations will be published in the coming fall semester. We would like to be able to send them out at registration, but, at the moment it doesn't seem plausible. The Student Government Association is now funding the committee, so we have the necessary funds for continuing the evaluation project. However, we desperately need volunteers to aid us in this worthwhile effort. Your help would be appreciated.

We are now in the process of planning another evaluation for this semester and we would like all the professors to support our project. Therefore, we would like all those professors who would like to be evaluated to send a notice to the above teachers telling us when it would be convenient to be evaluated. Hopefully, the evaluation will be

taken during the last two weeks of April.

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We believe that transportation arrangements to New York should be made for you, as well as accommodations if they are needed.

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REFERENDUM ON QPA FOR  
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# BULLBOARD

Come Hear Jack McManus a member of John Birch Society on Wednesday, March 24, 1971 at 10:30 a.m. in room 308F. Sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Series of Socialist Educationals sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Northeastern University, 353 El Center, March 21-Revolutionary Potential of Black Nationalism, March 28 - What is Feminism? April 4 - How to Make a Revolution in the U.S. (295 Huntington Ave., room 307).

SPECTRUM wishes to publish a Spring edition, so once again we are appealing for contributions. We hope to make this issue larger than the previous ones. This can be achieved if we receive good student support. Please submit poetry, essays, short stories and art work. We cannot print color, because it is too expensive, so please submit only black and white. Photographs are also needed badly. Please leave all material in room 273B North building or in the CHALKDUST office in the Fenway Building.

The film HIGH SCHOOL directed by Frederick Wiseman (director of TITICUT FOLLIES, HOSPITAL, LAW AND ORDER) will be shown Tuesday, March 23 at 1:30 in 307 Kennedy. This controversial film was banned in Philadelphia where it was filmed. The film is sponsored by the BSC New University Conference.

Boston State Chapter of PSI CHI, National Honor Society in Psychology, is now accepting applications for membership. To be eligible you must be registered as a major or a minor in Psychology; have completed nine semester hours in Psychology or six hours with three in progress; rank in the upper 35% of your class with a 3.0 average in Psychology, be voted in by 3/4 of the membership. Applications can be obtained from any faculty members in the Psychology Department or from the Psychology office. Deadline for Application is April 6.

ATTENTION TENNIS VARSITY CANDIDATES (Woman)

All Tennis Candidates are asked to report to Gym C on Monday, March 15 at 3:30 p.m. (Wear Practice Outfits).

SOFTBALL VARSITY CANDIDATES (Woman)

All Softball Candidates are asked to report to room 107G on Monday, March 15 at 3:30 p.m.

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Stuart St., Everett, Mass.

## IS CAR CONTROL NECESSARY

"I received another parking ticket yesterday. It's my second one this week." This is a familiar lament at BSC. While the number of LEGAL off-street parking spaces remains constant, the growing enrollment at BSC and other neighboring colleges has made the morning parking space hunt a competitive intercollegiate sport. Yet the critical recognizes the problem and will ask what can be done about it?

Under Dr. Col's direction and in conjunction with the Boston Traffic Commission, Macquire Associates, and other community agencies the Ecology Class has decided to undertake the problem of projecting the future parking requirements of BSC. To collect the necessary data, survey sheets are being prepared for the hospitals, high schools, and colleges in the immediate area, and it is anticipated that they will be ready for distribution by early April. The purpose of this study is to objectively evaluate BSC's parking problem at present and in the future. The results of this survey will be brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees and other concerned or involved individuals.

All day, evening, and continuing studies students in addition to faculty and staff are requested to do their share by carefully completing the data sheets available and placing BSC stickers, which will be provided, in an obvious location on your car. Remember, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem!



## Chalkdust

- PRESENTS -

The Black Dramatic Club

of

Boston State College

in

## "Street Corner Society"

Friday-MARCH 19, 1971

&

Saturday-March 20, 1971

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Collins Hall- Boston State College

FREE ADMISSION TO ALL



## WRESTLING TEAM FINISHES 2ND IN N.E. TOURNEY

The wrestling team closed out its season with a strong second place finish at the New England State College Athletic Conference Tournament held at Lowell State over the weekend of February 27. The team scored 73 points, only one less than champion Rhode Island College.

The performance was almost amazing when one realizes that State had no men in either the 118 or 126 lb. weight classes. A competitor in either would have given the Warriors the victory.

Freshman Pete Leverone won his weight class (190) as did heavyweight Frank DeMasio. DeMasio won his semi-final match in overtime. The 220 lb.

second year men dominated the final match as the RIC heavyweight struggled to avoid being pinned. Although he could not pin his man DeMasio showed great promise for next season in what was a weak weight this year.

Paul Moscaritolo, Lou Mancini, Fred Stafford, Ed Smith, Brian Dowling and Skip Serry all took home second place awards. The team's dual meet record was 8-5, the second straight winning season for Coach Arnie Shaw. The 8 wins included victories over Plymouth State and Lowell State, which finished third and fourth respectively in the NESCAC tourney.



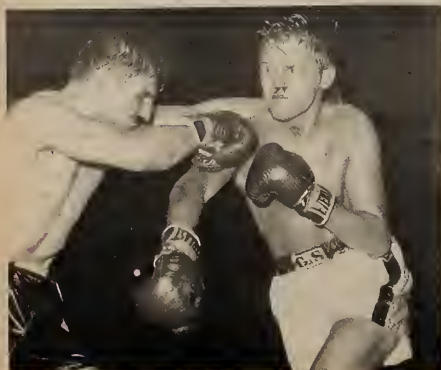
Boston State's Wrestling Team is shown in the above photo. L. to R.: Steve MacDonald, Ed Smith, Joe Caruso, Tono Toco, Frank DeMasio, Fred Stafford, Pete Leverone, Paul Stratford, Dan Kilkenny, Gary Niban, and Brian Dowling. Kneeling are co-captain Lou Mancini, asst. coach Jim Neffern and co-captain Paul Moscaritolo. Absent were Coach Arnie Shaw, Brian Leahy.



High Scorer John Douglas goes up for two in last year's game at Rhode Island College. (Photo by Ed Robbins, staff photographer.)



Bob Thibodeau



October 10 at Boston Arena vs. Mike Pusateri, 10 round draw.



Dec. 15 at Boston Garden, 10 round decision over Mike Pusateri. Won N.E. Middleweight Champion.

# S.G.A. Primary Results

## KELTON WINS BIG IN S.G.A. PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

BY JACK CASEY  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Earl Kelton and Kevin Coyne advanced to the finals of the Student Government Presidential election Tuesday outpolling

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION PRIMARY RESULTS

#### PRESIDENT

|                         |     |
|-------------------------|-----|
| EARL KELTON.....        | 443 |
| KEVIN COYNE.....        | 250 |
| BARNEY DE GREGORIO..... | 116 |
| BOB MURPHY.....         | 49  |

#### VICE PRESIDENT

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| BOB RYAN.....   | 363 |
| LYNN VENA.....  | 279 |
| BOB PATRIA..... | 180 |

#### COLLEGE CO-ORDINATOR

|                    |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| LEON DZYGALA.....  | 363 |
| JIM COLLINS.....   | 271 |
| NORA ESTRELLA..... | 175 |

#### TREASURER

|                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| TOM BRODERICK.....  | 406 |
| JANET PENTA.....    | 269 |
| MARIO GALEAZZI..... | 165 |

#### SECRETARY

|                      |     |
|----------------------|-----|
| JUDY STEINKRAUS..... | 562 |
|----------------------|-----|

THE CHALKDUST EDITORIAL BOARD IN MEETING MARCH 23, 1971 ENDORSED THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE:

|                           |              |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| PRESIDENT.....            | Earl Kelton  |
| VICE-PRESIDENT.....       | Lynn Vena    |
| COLLEGE CO-ORDINATOR..... | Leon Dzygala |
| TREASURER.....            | Janet Penta  |

For the Editorial Board  
Frank Mancini  
Chairman

**DON'T MISS THE  
PRESIDENTIAL  
DEBATE TODAY  
AT 10:30 IN  
ROOM 307K**

opponents Barney DeGregorio and Bob Murphy. In the contest for Vice-President, Bob Ryan and Lynn Vena finished one, two respectively while Tom Broderick and Janet Penta topped the Treasurer's ticket. In the College Co-Ordinator's fight, Leon Dzygala and Jim Collins advanced to the finals obtaining 363 and 271 votes respectively.

#### PRESIDENT'S CONTEST

Earl Kelton will be the favorite in the final election to be held Thursday (Fenway) and Friday (Kennedy) by virtue of his strong showing over runner-up Kevin Coyne. It would seem rather unlikely that Coyne can win due to the fact that he would have to obtain all of DeGregorio and Murphy's votes and then some to upset Kelton. Coyne has only the debate today to try and close the gap but only time will tell. Kelton, a popular member of the football team, appears to have the momentum necessary to hold off a Coyne Blitz.

In an interview Kelton wanted to express his thanks to everyone who voted and Kelton went on to predict a bigger turnout in the final balloting Thursday and Friday. When asked about rumors on campus regarding his candidacy Kelton said: "I want to dispell the rumors that have and will continue that I am going to turn Student Government into a Black Federation on Campus." "I am quite confident that the student body have laughed at such nonsense in the past and will continue to again in the future," Kelton said.

On the other side of the ledger is runner-up Kevin Coyne, present Treasurer of the Student Government Association. Coyne has been campaigning hard with some good issues, but the tag of being involved too closely with the present S.G.A. appears to have weakened his candidacy. Coyne expressed his appreciation to all students who met the candidates and took the time to vote. He went on to thank all the students who supported his candidacy.

If students wonder what the real difference is between Kelton and Coyne, I have a few thoughts. Both men are good, sincere individuals who, most importantly, are concerned for a better Boston State College or they would have never run. The only difference that is a major one is that of solving the problems of Boston State. Kelton feels that the All-College Congress is a starting solution while Coyne feels that "the Congress presents the perfect end, but the means to an All-College Congress is through a unified student body, a strong faculty voice and a vocal administration, joining together to represent each

faction's individual perspectives." Coyne feels "at present I don't think were ready for a Congress." Any other major difference between the candidates will have to be brought out today at the debate in Room 307K at 10:30.

The Vice-President's fight can go either way. If Lynn Vena can pick up the majority of Bob Patria's votes, she will be the next Vice President of the S.G.A. Bob Ryan who's stand is one of strengthening the S.G.A. Executive Council is in direct contrast to that of Lynn Vena. Miss Vena is advocating an "All-College Congress which will insure the democratization of Boston State College." She said: "many of the students misunderstand the Congress set up. It does not eliminate student government, it just improves it, and I think any step will be an improvement". Miss Vena said.

The difference here is more distinct. Bob Ryan feels that the present S.G.A. structure should be strengthened while Lynn Vena feels that the All-College Congress and democratizing Boston State would make student government much more effective and respected. Both Lynn Vena and Bob Ryan thanked the student body for the support they received.

Popular Leon Dzygala received 363 votes to top the field in the battle for the post of College-Co-Ordinator. Dzygala ran what was said to be the most effective primary campaigns. Runner up Jim Collins showed well and this contest is the closest of all the races. If campaigning directly effects the outcome it appears that Dzygala will have the edge.

In the Treasurer's fight, Tom Broderick and Janet Penta topped the ticket in what will prove to be a very important contest. Here again we see a strong Congress candidate running against a conservative type of Congress candidate. Miss Penta is for the All-College Congress and specifically she is discouraged by the present advising power of students and she prefers voting power of students. Tom Broderick wants to know more about the All-College Congress and therefore is waiting to hear from an inquiry he made to Providence College regarding the Congress form of Campus Government. Tom has defended the S.G.A. saying: "SGA is unfairly blamed for everything that happens. Often they deserve such criticism, other times not." Both Miss Penta and Mr. Broderick thanked the students for their support.

Last but certainly not least, Judy Steinkraus was elected SGA Secretary. A thankless job, Judy has worked hard in the past and more than anyone deserves the opportunity to continue.





# "Celebrity Series Presents City Councillor Tom Atkins"

by Frank Mancini

On the afternoon of March 9, 1971, Boston City Councillor Tom Atkins was the guest lecturer of Professor Daniel Rudsten's "Celebrity Series". Mr. Atkins was elected to the Council in 1969, running second to Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks. In this election year, Mr. Atkins is looking more closely at the Mayor's seat than to re-election to the Council.

The Harvard Law School graduate, who was recently chosen as one of the "10 Outstanding Young Men of the Country", began his lecture by outlining the four major structures of government used in this country. The first is the Mayor-Council type in which the Mayor is strong and the Council is weak. This type usually appears in cities with a population between 45,000 and 500,000 people. Boston is ruled under this type of system. The second type is the Council-Mayor type, in which there is a strong Council and a figurehead Mayor. This is the most widely used type in the country. The third type is the Commission government, which is run by the department heads of various city commissions. This system is popular in the West. The last type is the one least used, this is the Town Meeting system, in which selectmen run the town. This system involves direct participation.

Following his explanation of the systems of government, Mr. Atkins went into the powers of the City Council. He centered his discussion on the budgetary powers of the Council. Mr. Atkins stated that the Council's budgetary powers, "are not very substantial." The Mayor submits his budget to the Council and the Council must reject or reduce it, it cannot add on to it. The Mayor also holds the power, from Dec. 10 to Feb. 1 to transfer money from one department to another without Council approval.

Mr. Atkins also discussed what he felt were the major problems facing the city of Boston. He cited parking and traffic problems, housing shortages, crime and drugs as the problems that are the most serious in our city. Mr. Atkins elaborated on the parking and traffic problems, explaining that, "non-residents, who work in Boston contribute most to this problem; there are 40,000 parking spaces in Boston and 450,000 cars come into the city looking for a space every day." The parking problems also came up during the question and answer period. Asked about the resident-sticker proposal, the City Councillor stated, "this proposal was instituted to hurt the student."

Questioned on how representative the present City

Council and School Committee were, Mr. Atkins stated that both were unrepresentative. His proposal for a revision of the City Council was to elect two-thirds of the Council by districts and elect the other one-third at-large. He also proposed

to enlarge the Council to 11 or 13 members. He would improve the School Committee by abolishing the setup of the present board and replacing it by appointing a Commissioner of Education who in turn would appoint local school boards in

the different sections of the city.

Asked about his race for Mayor this fall, Mr. Atkins answered, "18% of Boston's population is black, but less than that number vote. I will try to get as many votes as I can anywhere I can. I must convince people that I am the best man to run the city."

Mr. Atkins will be a candidate for Mayor of Boston in 1971. He has many ideas on crime, the structure of the city's government and drugs that he believes will make Boston a better city to live in. His candidacy should prove to be a very interesting development in Boston politics. His lecture was very enlightening and informative and was presented in a logical and effective manner. If Tom Atkins does not become Mayor of Boston in November, he can always come to BSC and lecture on City Government.

## Referendum With The SGA Elections... Go And Make Your Voice Heard

by Cheryl Murphy

On February 11, 1971, the Board of Trustees passed the following motion: "That the Board urges all elements of the college community at Boston State College to meet with representatives of the Board of Trustees for the purpose of developing a process of faculty evaluation and recommendations to include participation of the Faculty Federation, students and administration in a democratic fashion."

A committee has been set up and has been working to implement this motion and for the past month has been meeting twice a week. Each meeting lasts two hours. The committee includes a lawyer, who is the sole representative of the Board of Trustees (who acts as a liaison between the committee and board) three administrators, Federation and twelve students.

The Committee's job, (to clarify the motion above) is to set up a new process of evaluating teachers, which will then be submitted as a proposal to the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Federation. This proposal may be accepted or rejected.

As of yet the committee has done a limited amount of work because we have not yet been able to reach common grounds.

It took three meetings to decide what the committee's task was, another few meetings looking at the system used presently in the school, and the past few meetings deciding who should evaluate teachers and the instruments by which the teachers would be evaluated. The main problems which we get "hung up" on, are: (1) Should students have a voice on the evaluation committees within their own departments and (2) if they should have a voice should it be one of recommendations or should it be one of actual voting power.

The majority of the students serving on the committee feel that students must sit on the evaluation committees within their departments, not with the "privilege to recommend" (as one teacher put it) but with the right to vote. We also feel that it is a necessity that students and teachers must work together to evaluate teachers, in order that we can screen out bad teachers, and stop political firing from happening in the future. We believe, this will promote a better caliber of teachers here at Boston State, thus a betterment of the school itself.

In order to obtain all the students' feelings on this matter, there will be a referendum with the SGA elections. GO AND VOICE YOUR OPINIONS!!!

## Have You Heard About...

by Robert F. Jango

The West Virginian tavern owner, who went bankrupt because he wouldn't serve miners?

The milkman's wife whose premature baby came "special delivery"?

The wit who claimed "Flushing, N.Y." was named for a plumber?

The people from Vermont taking too much for "granite"?

The naive burglar-hunter who was told there were a lot of "good-byes" at the train station?

The Canadians putting Bobby Orr into the government service-the Department of Defense?

Why is it...registering at BSC is like checking in a hotel in a foreign country during an earthquake?

SACK SPACE

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We know we can help you, even if  
it's just to talk to someone



## SPECTRUM MAGAZINE

Spectrum Magazine is now accepting material for its Spring Issue. Please bring Poetry, Short Stories, Art Work and Photos to 273B North or to the Chalkdust Office at the Fenway Building. We need your contributions to make a magazine. \$15 is again being offered for the best art work and best poetry.



The Fenway Campus Ministry (Newman) and the Boston State New University Conference (N.U.C.) are presenting as a speaker **Eqbal Ahmad**, one of the defendants in the Kissinger kidnap conspiracy case, on Thursday evening, March 25 at 9:00 p.m. in the Kennedy Student Lounge.

## KIDNAP KISSINGER?



## Or a conspiracy to save lives !

Farther Philip Bengtin and his family brother Dix are both serving time in Drausbury federal prison for destruction of civil records. The intent of their act of civil disobedience was to disrupt the operations of the Selective Service System, which drafts young men to kill and he killed in the government's imperial war in Southeast Asia. They filed and five other anti-war activists have been indicted by the Federal government, charged with conspiracy to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and to blow up the healing systems in Federal buildings in Washington D.C. The trial will take place in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania sometime this fall.

The Federal government is trying to destroy the anti-war movement in this country through political state which will lead to the imprisonment of some of the most important voices of the war. The government does not want Philip or Daniel Bengtin out of prison, and clearly would like to put some of the effective opponents in the war in prison. This political repression will not stop the anti-war movement.

Eqbal Ahmad, one of the co-defendants, is an Asian scholar and has written extensively on Vietnam. He will be speaking on the war, on the conspiracy trial and political repression. He has not been arrested.

## HEAR EQBAL AHMAD SPEAK

THURSDAY EVENING AT 9 PM, MARCH 25, KENNEDY LOUNGE  
BOSTON STATE COLLEGE, 625 BUNTING AVENUE  
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

## WHAT CAN YOU SAY?

by James L. Hofford, Ph.D.

### ON BEING INTERVIEWED

Millions of employment interviews are conducted each year for the countless jobs being changed or opened...and yet I'd estimate half of the applicants (and a great many of the interviewers) have botched it from the start.

Why? One major reason is the difficulty in getting enough accurate information, whichever side of the desk you may be sitting on. Both sides are too often more concerned with making a good impression than with sharing the full information needed for intelligent hiring.

Carl Rogers, one of the nation's leading psychologists, has stated, in fact, that perhaps the largest single barrier to effective person-to-person communication is the human tendency to prejudice others on insufficient information.

To improve your chances in your next employment interview, here are some tips to follow in your planning:

1. Check on. Your application papers do you have all the information you've been asked for? Is there other material (recommendation lists, samples of your work) which might be asked for?

2. Your purpose...are you sure what type of job/position you are really looking for? What you hope to accomplish?

3. Your questions...what information do you need to know in order to fairly decide if you and the job are suited? (This

doesn't mean you have to show uncertainty in the interview, but it will help you be sure of your decision later.) Write some of the queries down beforehand.

4. Your answers...what questions will probably be asked of you beforehand? How will you answer them?

5. Your image...pardon the PR jargon, but you should check your personal appearance before any job interview. Is it appropriate? (A tip-off, the dress worn by others in the job you are after.)

And there is a final check that works extremely well and just may prove the difference between success and failure. It's known as the "dry-run." Stage a rehearsal of your interview with a friend acting as the interviewer asking the questions and acting as a friendly critic. This sort of mock-up can prove invaluable in testing your communication skill and your overall reactions.

In presenting the degree Monday, college officials said Stone, through such books as **LUST FOR LIFE**, and **THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY** has enabled the world better to see and understand itself.

LOS ANGELES AP-Author Irving Stone, 68, has been awarded an honorary doctor of literature degree by the California State College system.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The degree Monday, college officials said Stone, through such books as **LUST FOR LIFE**, and **THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY** has enabled the world better to see and understand itself.

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## March on Washington

by Mike Fahey

On March 20, 6500 people participated in the March on Washington against racist unemployment and the SE Asia war. The demonstration was organized by SDS, PLP and a great variety of local rank and fileworkers' groups from the Eastern U.S. which have sprung up to fight around specific issues.

Hundreds of red flags waved over the crowd that gathered in a Northwest Washington park prior to the march. Banners and signs carried militant slogans such as "Fight for Socialism, Power to the Workers," "Workers and Students Unite, Smash Racist Unemployment," and "Crush Bosses' Wars, Cops out of the Ghettos." After skits and speeches by workers, students and GIs, the march began. Cries of working people in the black ghetto marched through raised clenched fists and cheered out shouted slogans and banners. Hundreds joined us, and everyone took leaflets.

When we got to the government area, two busloads of GIs went by whistled, cheered, and raised fists to the shout of U.S. out of Vietnam. 500 people at the rear split off and attempted to march to the White House in order to militantly break the ban on picketing and show that our movement intends to fight. The cops' reaction proved how uptight the government was about this march and our movement in general. Tactical squads on foot and motorcycle raced full speed after the contingent, arrested three people, and turned it back just before it had reached the White House gate. Everyone else rallied at the Ellipse south of the White House. When a helicopter bearing Nixon or some other high flunkie landed on the White House Lawn, thousands of worker and students ran up to the fence waving their fists and shouting "Power to the Workers!"

Many aspects of this march bear tremendous significance, representing as they do totally new developments in the radical movement. For instance, the composition of the participants was well over 50% workers-men and women, black, latin, and white. Political demonstrations up to now have been almost totally made up of white, middle class students or ex-students organized around liberal and pacifist ideas.

That points up another key aspect of the march's political line. The march was a united front between revolutionary communists (PLP) and other radical groups and individuals that see the need to fight the bosses hard to win significant changes, but don't necessarily share a long run perspective of revolution. In SDS, University Action Group, and the workers' committees. So at the militant coming on the march meant militant opposition to U.S. imperialism in S.E. Asia and racist unemployment. It meant seeing the connection between this war of coaquast and unemployment-the boss's need to make U.S. workers pay for the war so they can go on making maximum profits.

The march said that only militant mass action of workers and students which rejects all phoney liberal politicians and union sellouts can win change. Members of PLP and many workers and students who agreed with them called for going all the way and smashing the bosses in a communist revolution. PLP and its supporters are the first group in U.S. history sharing leadership in a mass demonstration at the feet of the U.S. ruling class to issue this revolutionary call to action! It has never happened before-even in the thirties.

Most of the participants were planning to go back to their home areas and build concrete struggles against the bosses. It was mainly through such concrete struggles that the march was built. Working people united with PLP and SDS in fights against exploitative merchants in Roxbury, layoffs at GE, and racist harassment in the high schools saw the march as a way to tie together these struggles and give them a national thrust. The upsurge of these struggles among working people in Boston and around the country as well as the soaring sales of **CHALLENGE** to workers and the great increase of workers now joining the PLP are new and crucial developments that will soon change the whole face of the radical movement. Most of the tickets to Washington were sold by workers talking to other workers about the concrete struggles they had been involved in. At no time did anyone suggest that marches alone would win anything. Rather the march was a show of strength to inspire the participants and onlookers as to their potential power and encourage them to really reach out to others and build sharp fights at home.

So thousands of working people of all races came wholeheartedly charging into the radical movement because it had finally become relevant to their own day to day struggles for survival-had become their movement. And with black, white and latin working people beginning to take political and organizational leadership, it's clear that a militant, powerful movement of workers and students that will smash racism, imperialism wars, etc. will be built-it's only a matter of time.

If you contrast this demonstration with the moratorium you will see that the Moratorium never pointed out the source and cause of war-U.S. bosses-but merely expressed dislike for war; it had no strategy for fightingback in a day to day manner and led people to believe marching alone could end the war; it

Cont'd. on Pg. 6

# Joint Public Statement Of Defendants And Co- Conspirators

We are thirteen men and women who state with clear conscience that we are neither conspirators nor bombers nor kidnapers. In principle and in fact we have rejected all acts such as those of which we have been accused. We are a diverse group, united by a common goal: our opposition to the massive violence of our government in this war against southeast Asia. It is because of this opposition that we have been branded a conspiracy.

Our anguish for the victims of the brutal war has led all of us to non-violent resistance, some of us to the destruction of draft records. But, unlike our accuser, the government of the United States, we have not advocated or engaged in violence against human beings. Unlike the government, we have never lied to our fellow citizens about our actions. Unlike the government, we have nothing to hide. We ask our fellow citizens to match our lives, our actions, against the actions of the president, his advisers, his chiefs of staff, and pose the question: who has committed the crimes of violence?

It is, in fact, the government which has engaged in kidnapping on an enormous scale: the deportation of millions of Vietnamese and now Cambodians and Laotians from their ancient homes by force; the abduction of American young men from their families under the Selective Service laws, sending them across state lines and international borders to be killed or maimed. It is the government which has not only conspired but carried out the destruction by explosives of three countries: Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, crippling these defenseless people with napalm and pellet bombs, destroying their forests and rice fields. If one is concerned with crimes against humanity, it is the officials of the U.S. government who should be on trial.

Throughout history, citizens of conscience have engaged in discussions as to how to oppose the overwhelming power of unjust governments. In such discussions, the problems of violence and non-violence have been cited, and an infinite variety of strategies and tactics examined, accepted, or rejected. Such discussion is part of the tradition of free speech in a democratic society, protected by the First Amendment. When our government moves against some citizens through wiretapping, secret agents, and conspiracy laws, to turn this constitutional right into a crime, free expression is endangered for all Americans.

Our government's disregard for the constitutional rights of individuals has marked every stage of the proceedings against us so far: the pre-indictment accusations by J. Edgar Hoover, the arrests without warrants, the

excessive bail amounting to ransom, the travel restrictions on

defendants and an atmosphere of intimidation created by the Grand Jury, which began historically as a shield to protect the innocent and has become instead a sword to oppress the defenseless. And most recently, we have seen a deliberate act by the Attorney General to keep the defendants from meeting together. Does justice really exist for black people, for poor people, or for those who, like us, oppose the policy of war? Based on what has happened to us so far, we can only wonder.

We believe in the holy commandment: Thou shalt not kill—a commandment which our government has violated with

impunity a million times. We urge our fellow citizens to join us in demanding that our government stop the current secret invasion of Laos, end its expansion of war in Southeast Asia immediately and bring its troops, planes, guns and bombs home without delay. We ask our fellow citizens to resist this war by refusing to fight, refusing to pay taxes, refusing to cooperate in any way. Finally, we reaffirm our dedication to a world without violence—that violence which for so long has ravaged so many lands, so many souls.

Egal Ahmad  
Sr. Beverly Ball  
Fr. Daniel Berrigan  
Fr. Philip Berrigan  
William Davidson  
Tom Davidson

Sr. Jogues Egan  
Fr. Paul Mayer  
Sr. Elizabeth McAlester

Fr. Neil McLaughlin  
Anthony Schlick  
Marjorie Schuman  
Fr. Joseph Wenderoth

Continued from page 4

included in its leadership liberal politicians, university administrators, and businessmen who are themselves imperialists; and it spoke to none of the related issues of racism, unemployment, etc., thus excluding workers, especially black workers. So the moratoriums were large and most of the participants sincerely opposed the war, but they were built on sand. We have begun with marches of 200 that have grown to 6500, but size is not the major factor right now, because we are building our movement on a foundation of rock.

Although I am not a member of SDS or PL, I feel that this march was a tremendous step toward worker-student unity, which is the only winning strategy in fighting racism, unemployment, and imperialist wars.

## STUDENTS

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# PEOPLE'S PEACE

by Nick Simms-Vietnam Action Committees

The debate of the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos demonstrates the lengths that the Nixon administration is willing to go in its attempt to dominate Indochina. We are told that Vietnamization is succeeding, that the laotian operation is going according to plan. Yet at the beginning of the operation, Secretary Rogers stated that the South Vietnamese would remain in Laos until May 1. We are witnessing the administration's "winding down" of the war. Vietnamization means that the South Vietnamese take the brunt of the casualties, while U.S. air power continues to devastate the Indochinese countryside. Vietnamization is an attempt to carry on the war, financed and directed by the U.S., while silencing opposition at home because fewer Americans will die.

The United States has long realized that it is fighting a "people's war", that the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam has had the support of the Vietnamese people. (One need not take my word for this. Check government sources such as State department official and policy supporter Douglas Pike) For this reason, the N.L.F. has been virtually undefeatable in the countryside. The U.S. government has realized that the only way to fight a group with this kind of popular support is to attack the Vietnamese people themselves. Thus, we have seen the forced urbanization and pacification programs. By carrying out saturation bomb of the

countryside, creating free firezones, and using anti-personnel weapons, the U.S. has driven large segments of the predominantly rural population into the urban areas, where they could be more easily controlled.

"Once in the cities and 'refugee' camps, the Vietnamese people are subject to the domination of the Thieu-Ky-Khiem regime, a military government that derives its legitimacy from the sham elections of 1967.

In these "free elections" candidates and voters who might have favored a "neutralist" or "peaceful" solution were excluded. Despite close manipulation of the election, Thieu and Ky received only 34.8% of the vote. The runner up in the election was imprisoned for talking about peace and neutrality in his campaign. Naturally, no communists were allowed to participate. Since 1967 Thieu and Ky have become increasingly unpopular in South Vietnam. Only the military might of the United States keeps them in power. The United States is supposedly democracy and self determination in Vietnam, but the Saigon government looks between one and two hundred thousand political prisoners in its American built jails. (The Con Son tiger cages are an infamous example.) To insure that the U.S. government will continue to prop it up, the Saigon government offers attractive concessions for off shore oil to American oil companies.

So the war goes on. According to a Gallup poll of January 31, 1971, 73% of the American people favor the total withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam by June of 1971. But the government refuses to end this. If the war is to end, the people of the United States must end it. The terms of the People's Peace Treaty can bring and end accepts those terms. How can the government be made to accept the treaty? When the people of this country show that they accept the treaty, and start to implement by non-violently opposing the war machine at every level, we will have begun to end the war. When we have a broad based movement that includes more than students and liberal professionals, a movement that understands that the war is intimately related to racism, repression, sexism and poverty, that can apply pressure to the administration from every quarter in order to politically isolate it, then we will be able to stop the war.

We of the Vietnam Action Committees propose that there be a Referendum on the People's Peace Treaty here at Boston State during the week of April 12-16. During that week, campuses all across the country will be voting on the treaty. Let the students of Boston State make known their feelings about the war. If we ratify the treaty, we can then decide how we can best go to implement it.

For more detailed information on the treaty, on the Spring Anti-war campaign, a discussion or an argument, come to the Vietnam literature table in either cafeteria. We would also like to announce the State

College Conference on People's Peace, March 26-27 at the Commonwealth School, 151 Comm. Ave. Boston. The conference begins on Friday at 7:30 with speakers Noam Chomsky, war critic from M.I.T., Fred Branfman, who recently returned from Laos, and Nga Vinh Lang, former president of the Saigon Student Association and once a prisoner of the N.L.F. On Saturday there will be a series of panels and workshops including Howard Zinn, Sydney Peck and a panel of Vietnam combat veterans.

## DRAFT

WASHINGTON AP-A two-day draft extension nearly tripling President Nixon's pay boost incentive for a "zero draft" volunteer army was approved today by the House Armed Services Committee.

The bill, which would boost military pay and allowances especially for junior enlisted men and officers by \$2.7 billion next year, was approved 36 to 4.

President Nixon had asked a \$987 million raise next year, and the Pentagon projected the balance would be recommended the following year. The committee folded both into one year.

But chairman P. Edward Hebert, D-La., pointed out the committee had not approved President Nixon's goal of achieving a "zero draft" volunteer army by June 30, 1973, which is only a goal and was not in the bill the administration sent to Congress. "I don't think they can ever get a volunteer army unless they draft it," Hebert told newsmen. "But we're going to give him all the help he wants to implement it."

"We're giving him all the rope he wants," Hebert said.

## Public Service Announce -ment

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the national organizers of veterans which conducted the winter investigation into Vietnam War Crimes in Detroit in February, is now organizing Operation Dewey-Cannon III.

Operation Dewey Cannon III is a bivouac in Washington, D.C. on April 19-23 where thousands of GIs, reserves, and active duty GIs will protest the war they have been forced to fight. All veterans, reserves, and active GIs are urged to show their opposition to the war in Indochina by calling 492-5570, or contact the Vietnam War Veterans against the War Office in Cambridge at the Massachusetts Pax Office, 65A Winthrop Street, Cambridge, Mass. Remember, the number to call is 492-5570.

# Sons of Darkness, Sons of Light

by Richard T. Ferry

SONS OF DARKNESS. SONS OF LIGHT by John A. Williams, Little Brown & Co., 279 pages, \$5.95.

John Williams is a contemporary black writer possessed of a unique combination of formal education and practical experience coupled with the God-given ability to package and communicate his impressions with an undeniable sense of realism. The lavish critical acclaim for his last novel, THE MAN WHO CRIED, I AM (Little Brown) is destined to serve only as an introduction to the pedestal of contemporary novelists of importance. SONS OF DARKNESS, SONS OF LIGHT will, I feel certain, grant him tenure.

His style is modern with a cadence definitely in step with the new generation yet presented in a manner which meets the favor of all generations.

In any work of fiction, the ultimate test of character credibility is achieved when the reader thinks of the characters as real people. One would find no difficulty in writing a letter to any of the major characters Williams has created in this work so therefore I feel confident in suggesting that he has "arrived" with respect to excellence in characterization.

The setting is New York during the long hot summer. The leading character, Eugene Browning, is an executive in charge of the college program in a respectable New York based civil rights organization. By the indicts of education and economic status, Browning, but for the color of his skin, could be mister middle America. The insight into the inner sanctum of the rights organization and the day to day realities that are presented is a rewarding excursion for the unindoctrinated reader. As one

## WEDDING INVITATIONS

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## ATTENTION JUNIORS!!!

Junior Dues must be paid by second week in April—tables will be set up in Huntington Cafeteria Wednesday at 10:30 and Thursday at 10:30. Dues are \$20.00.

## HORSEBACK RIDING

Available dates: Monday 1-2:00 p.m.  
Monday 3-4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 3-4:00 p.m.

Transportation provided \$30.00 for five consecutive lessons. If interested, please contact Miss Arnold by March 24th in 202G.

STUDENTS who are interested in forming a KARATE CLUB should contact:

Frank Scalia  
391-4893  
Tues. or Thurs. after 6

## REMINDER ON BOSTON STATE'S PHOTO CONTEST

Categories for the contest will be:

1. Nature and Scenic
2. News, Sports or Public Interest
3. Portrait
4. Experimental
5. Family Life

Color Photos must be at least 5 X 7, Black and White at least 8 X 10. The deadline for submission is April 14, 1971.

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# Conservative Party Formed In Massachusetts

by Edmond Stack

On March 10, 1971, the Massachusetts Conservative party was formed and publicly announced by John J. McCarthy who will serve as its chairman. Mr. McCarthy was the Republican candidate who polled 80,000 votes in opposition to St. Paulding in the last senatorial primary.

This new party will be a statewide organization. It hopes to attract both Republican and Democratic conservatives as well as young people. Mr. McCarthy said the party was being formed because the Republican party in this state no longer represents our views. "The new party," he said, "will attend to the business of reducing expenses, instead of increasing taxes, to help balance the budget." Fiscal management and a sound businesslike approach to taxes are obviously the only hope for a solution to the present fiscal mess in Massachusetts.

This Conservative Party will try to appeal to youth, Republicans, Democrats, independents and blue collar workers. It will, however, have its work cut out for it, in order to get a conservative on the ballot to oppose Senator Brooke in the 1972 Senatorial race they must get some 60,000 signatures on nomination petitions.

This new party is long overdue. For too long the Democrats have run unopposed in too many elections while the

Republicans concentrated on the office of Governor. This means that even though Republicans have held the Governorship for 9 out of 11 years, the Republican party has, as a whole, disappeared. This year in our state legislature the Democrats have a three to one advantage in the House. This can only mean one thing: and that is a lack of leadership.

For too long, the attitude coming from Republican headquarters was an apparent, defeatist attitude. And this kind of outlook, one that lacks vigor and vitality, doesn't make for political winners.

It also should be noted that before liberals start calling it extremist or something worse, that the leadership of this new party wants nothing to do with the Wallace Party, or any right wing extremist group. They want the Conservative Party to be the party of responsible conservatives. It is not an extremist party. It is a party of conservatives, and name-calling it does for no good.

It is not a "threat on the right" as some have already named it. Conservatism is a school of political thought as is Liberalism.

Liberals always try to put conservatives in league with racism. This does injustice; because the real conservative is opposed to racism 100%. He seeks equal justice and

opportunity for all. Neither is he a warmonger. Because he's opposed to McGovern type surrender in Vietnam doesn't make him a "blood thirsty" person. Conservatives want peace, not just an end to hostilities; but peace with freedom. A peace that will last. For too long the American public has been given a very distorted picture of what a conservative is.

We hope that through this new party, the general public, will have an opportunity to find out what a real conservative is; and how he is distinguished from a Wallace-type, or Fascist-like right wing extremists.

Extremists don't believe in this system; but conservatives do; AND THAT IS WHAT THE REAL STORY IS!!

(Next week: Dr. Kagan on U.S. Involvement in Indochina.)



## COED OF THE WEEK

Jean Gillespie is a freshman at Boston State College who lives in Dorchester. Jean is an Equestrian Education major, carrying a minor in Math. Her hobbies include horseback riding, hockey and skiing. PHOTO BY DENNIS MACLONE

## Street Corner Society

by Ray Mortlock

The Black Students' Dramatic Society's recent play, "Street Corner Society" was an attempt by the players to relate to its audience what "ghetto life" is really like.

In sequence, it ran the gamut of social structures in the ghetto. A bit off their dancing opened the program; then the introduction by James Williams, who bedazzled his audience with his "real" jewelry, informed the audience that the play was not meant to offend anybody. Then an impressive speech by Robert Evelyn reflected the "Moods of the Ghetto."

In the "Cries of the Ghetto" the ghetto teacher (Lu'a Hamilton), the ghetto mother (Barbara Avery), the ghetto father (Ronald Johnson), the ghetto preacher (Earl Garrett), and the ghetto hustler (Thomas Bell) all gave their views of the ghetto. All of the characters gave fairly impressive performances, the most humorous of which was the scene with the hustler.

The next sequence gave the "Negative and Positive" views of the ghetto. Another humorous scene was the one with "Frankie and Johnny," two lovers.

And then Jimmy Williams concluded the program which was generally fine, but weak in some places with excessive movements and an occasional slip of the tongue or misuse of

lines, but was otherwise entertaining.

## Kite Meet April 18

An unusual Aero Kite Meet will take place on the banks of the Charles River from the B.U. Bridge (Boston) to the Longfellow Bridge (Cambridge) Sunday, April 18, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The meet, which is being sponsored by PolyArts, will feature prizes in three different categories.

PolyArts officials are urging kite enthusiasts to "get anything that flies"; the more unusual the object, the more likely it will be to win a prize.

"Kite Kliniks" will be operating around Cambridge and Boston Saturday, April 10 and 17 in an attempt to "counsel" to registrants.

Thousands of kites will be given away free courtesy of Gnomon Copy and the PolyArts office is accepting registration now as well as seeking a staff of volunteers to man the "Klinik" and coordinate the event.

Phone 492-2300 or write KITE BOX 1971, Camb., 02139 for details.

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## KENT STATE



## WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surpris-

ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April **READER'S DIGEST**





1970-71 BOSTON STATE COLLEGE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Kneeling, L-R: Manager Paul Carroll, Assistant Coach Don Carter and Manager Al Coccoluto. Standing, L-R: Paul Fitzpatrick, Ron Hayes, Dick Barriss, John Douglas, Christ Yachimski, Bob Byrne, Coach Jim Loscutt, Bob Thibodeau, Jack Lee, Jim Ryan, Paul Walsh, Jim Douglas and Ed Miller.

#### 1970-71 VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

| H  | A  | Name               | Yr. | Pos. | Ht.  | Wt. | Hometown           |
|----|----|--------------------|-----|------|------|-----|--------------------|
| 10 | 11 | Ed Miller (CC)*    | Sr. | G    | 5-8  | 145 | Duincy, Mass.      |
| 12 | 13 | Dick Barriss       | So. | G    | 5-11 | 185 | Malden, Mass.      |
| 14 | 15 | Jim Douglas*       | Jr. | G    | 5-9  | 145 | Jersey City, N.J.  |
| 20 | 21 | Ron Hayes          | Jr. | G    | 5-10 | 165 | New York, N.Y.     |
| 22 | 23 | Paul Fitzpatrick   | Jr. | G    | 5-6  | 160 | Duincy, Mass.      |
| 24 | 25 | John Douglas (CC)* | Sr. | F    | 6-4  | 180 | Brighton, Mass.    |
| 30 | 31 | Paul Walsh*        | Jr. | F    | 6-1  | 180 | Charlestown, Mass. |
| 32 | 33 | Jim Ryan*          | Jr. | F    | 6-4  | 180 | Somerville, Mass.  |
| 34 | 35 | Chris Yachimski    | So. | F    | 6-6  | 210 | Dorchester, Mass.  |
| 42 | 43 | Rick Conway*       | Jr. | C    | 6-7  | 210 | Lynn, Mass.        |
| 44 | 45 | Bob Byrne          | So. | C    | 6-6  | 210 | Cambridge, Mass.   |
| 50 | 51 | Bob Thibodeau*     | Jr. | C    | 6-6  | 210 | Pawtucket, R.I.    |
| 52 | 53 | Jack Lee           | So. | F    | 6-4  | 175 | Brockton, Mass.    |

\*Lettermen (7)

Coach — Jim Loscutt  
Asst. Coach — Don Carter

Managers — Paul Carroll, Al Coccoluto

Trainer — Al Roncarati

## Warriors Land the Big One

Bigger fish were fried when the Warriors cap turned both Southern Division and the New England championship earlier this month in the NESCAC finals. In the Southern Division the Boston five bested, previously undefeated (8-0) in NESCAC, Eastern Conn. State, (83-78). The Big win of the year came when State put down Rhode Island College (101-90), also undefeated (6-0). With the big guns out of contention the Warriors had little trouble beating traditional rival Salem State (86-80) and capturing the NESCAC title. In this final game Salem never seriously challenged the Warrior lead. The NESCAC title more than made up for "The one that got away", in the Codfish Bowl.

In NAIA competition, the Warriors were defeated by Western New England (98-89). Western New England later went on to win the NAIA Division 32 championship.

The season ended with Coach Jim Loscutt getting his 117th victory. The team overall record was 20-7. Summing up the season Losky added, "toward the end of the year, the kids started to play real well together. Our use of the match defense was the key in beating RIC."

The 91 point playoff performance of John (Gabby) Douglas enabled him to overtake Ed Miller and finish with 456 points and a 16.9 average for the season. With a career total of 983, Gabby moved into fifth place for all time scoring at State. The Brightonite will take his degree in Earth Science in June. He hopes to find time to do some coaching in the future.

Former Quincy star and also co-captain Ed Miller set a new school record with a career total of 91 assists. Eddie led the team in regular season play and finished with 442 points and 16.4 average. In January he will take his degree in Physical

Education. His ambition is to coach high school basketball.

Also leaving is Jack Henry of Charlestown. Losky commented on Henry, "He was a good sixth, or seventh man to have around when foul trouble developed." Jack will take his degree in Earth Science this June.

Despite the loss of its seniors the next few years look promising for the Boston hoopers. Expected to head up the Warriors next year will be juniors Jim (Ouke) Douglas, Bob Thibodeau, Paul (Bear) Walsh and Jim Ryan. Duke ran into some bad luck and was out of eleven games with injuries. Jim Ryan, also a starter, went out at the beginning of the season with a torn cartilage. Looking ahead Duke commented, "We have a young team. The sophomores played good ball this year. Like so many other teams a lot will depend on next years recruits."

"We have sophomores that play like seniors," were the words of coach Jim Loscutt; used to describe the future stars of State. Dickie Barriss was quick to fill the gap left by Duke when injuries left the team in bad shape. The big surprise of the year was terrific improvement seen in Chris Yachimski who finished the year starting in the forward slot. Chris led the team with an individual game high of 22 rebounds. Also showing some great potential were Jack Lee, Bob (Tiger) Byrne and Paul Fitzpatrick.

Two year Warrior vet and former Ingham star (68-69) Rick Conway announced his retirement from varsity basketball team. Rick decided that his real ambition was to be an Intra-Mural all-american and coach the Little Knicks to another winning season.

## Sons of Darkness cont.

CONT. FROM PG. 6

moves through the pages, one cannot help feeling the pressures upon the characters as well as be confounded by their dilemmas.

In addition to the intrigue of the social, political and financial realities encountered by the principals of the rights organization, Williams has infused a paradoxical element into the plot. Browning, like his employer, deals conventionally with the generalities of the racial problems of the day under the theory that in the final analysis, "right shall prevail." Secretly however, he is drawn to a desperate clandestine plot to equalize the pressures of a boiling racial caldron in order to keep the peace one day at a time. His private arrangement with a retiring mafiosa chieftain is to exact an eye for an eye as a

deterrent effort to cool the building fires of mass revenge.

"Vig," Browning said, "how much is a hit?" The words blew through his clenched teeth, shaking and almost inaudible. The bottle in Vig's hand jerked and he carefully lowered it.

This sequence hones the edge of the plot and keeps the reader guessing as to where this association will lead. The suspense rises gradually as the two elements of the plot appear to be on a collision course. As the crescendo of intrigue and excitement builds, Williams introduces a family social crisis that spans both elements of the plot and winds the excitement up to the final sequence.

Williams successfully orchestrates the several elements of the story in an intriguing and thought providing manner and solves the dilemmas with novelistic expertise.

The value of the novel lies in the fact that the reader is motivated to think through some of the real pressing social problems presented while being thoroughly entertained by the fictional aspects of the story.

Last, but by far not least, when the final page is turned the reader is left with a good feeling about the new personalities he has met as well as having acquired, albeit vicariously, a greater understanding of their purpose.

**SONS OF DARKNESS.** SONS OF LIGHT is neither a black nor a white novel but rather is a rewarding excursion through a maze of contemporary problems presented in a highly competent and entertaining fashion.

My advice? Run, do not walk, to your favorite bookseller or library.

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# BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

# The Thinking Newspaper Chalkdust

Volume XXI No. 32 Monday, April 5, 1971 Page 1 (12 Pages)

## A NEW DAY HAS DAWNED

by Sel J. Giarratani, News Editor

SGA President Earl Kelton! I can't believe it! Earl Kelton defeated Kevin Coyne by getting nearly two-thirds of the vote. While this was a personal victory for Earl, one that he worked so hard to get, and truly earned; it was also a victory for State students.

While his opponent was running on his past, Earl Kelton ran on what he could do for the future. Students, overwhelmingly, agreed with his point of view. If one takes a look at the lopsided difference

in votes cast, one sees that most students are concerned with making Boston State better.

Too often in the past student government has gone off by itself, not bothering to find out how students felt. Earl Kelton said it great when he spoke these words: "Past administrations have been unresponsive to any of the student outcries. It is time for a change." I couldn't have said it better. Earl Kelton, unlike previous presidents, is closer to students. He has a deeper understanding of the things that bother students; and he has the courage and determination to

see to it that student government represents all students, unlike many of the SGA administrations of the past.

Now, we students must continue this victory by electing class officers who also will give students the best leadership possible.

Going back to apathy will destroy what Earl Kelton won. What did he win? He brought student government back to the individual student. That is a victory which must be kept going.

## Traffic and Parking Day

The traffic crisis in the Boston State College area will neither decrease nor disappear as all of us realize. The Ecology Class is seriously concerned with the traffic problem in the immediate area. A survey sheet will be distributed during the fourth period on Wednesday, April 14, 1971, TRAFFIC AND PARKING DAY. These survey sheets will be given to your classroom instructor, who will distribute them. The objective of these survey sheets is to find out

how many students actually drive a car to school. Bumper stickers will be made available at the security guard stations, we ask you to place these stickers in your rear wind-shield on the lower left hand side before TRAFFIC AND PARKING DAY. The purpose of this is to determine where and how concentrated the student parking is in the area.

We the Ecology Class request that this receive front page coverage.

## ROLLO MAY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Photographs and story by Kevin Murphy

On Wednesday, March 10, the Psychology Club and the Student Government Association presented the distinguished existential psychologist Dr. Rollo May. Dr. May spoke to the large gathering in North Hall on the topic of "Aggression and Violence." In his speech Dr. May connected the concept of ecstasy with violence. Dr. May defined ecstasy by giving an example he had experienced while traveling in Switzerland. He cited a town in Switzerland which faced the highest mountain in Europe, Mount Blanc. From this small town in his hotel room which overlooked this magnificent mountain he described how he concentrated only on it, leaving all his cares and worries behind him. He explained that the mountain seemed to take on an "embodied form" and identity of being all its own. Dr. May then classified this experience as an experience of ecstasy. He said, "I transcended myself, it was an experience of being that was beyond living or dying."

From here Dr. May spoke of a patient of his who was a student in New York. Dr. May's aim was to link the concept of ecstasy with violence. To achieve his aim, Dr. May described the feelings of the student patient who had participated in the protest last May after the execution of Cambodia. Dr. May quoted what the student had told him, "I had a spontaneous feeling. I was caught up above human desires, business as

usual was thrown out the window; at times like that you forget your bodily needs, you forget your cares, you channel everything into the group." Dr. May explained that this student ecstasy, that he had transcended himself, he was caught up in a cause that was greater than himself.

The second example Dr. May gave came from literature, BILLY BUDD, by Herman Melville. In the story Melville struggles with the problem of innocence and violence. Dr. May cited a section of BILLY BUDD where Billy struck the villain and killed him, for this Billy was lashed. However, the reason Dr. May gave this example was to show the ecstasy involved in violence. The first example of ecstasy is when Billy kills the villain. There is a relief and a good feeling to see the "good guy" become victorious. The second example of ecstasy is felt when the men aboard ship start shouting and cheering as they see an enemy ship approaching. They, the crew members, are experiencing an ecstasy, the feeling of transcending oneself, of being caught up in a cause which is greater than oneself, although they know that they are going into death.

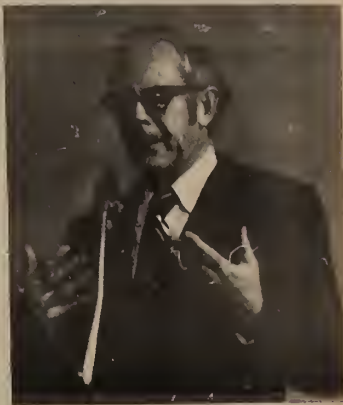
Dr. May prefaced his third example of ecstasy and violence by stating his complete opposition to the war in Vietnam, Cambodia and in Laos. He said, "I think the war in Vietnam is a symptom of the

decadence of western civilization and particularly a symptom of the spiritual and moral degradation of our nation."

Next Dr. May mentioned a friend of his, Ben Gray, who has written the book, THE WARRIORS. In this book Dr. May said that Ben Gray speaks of war as "the highest point of ecstasy." War takes the ordinary man out of himself, this Dr. May explained is an experience of ecstasy regardless of its rightfulness or wrongness. In war, Dr. May said, the individual loses central importance, "my becomes our, I passes insensibly into we."

Before summing up Dr. May gave a five stage picture of human development, both genetically and ontologically (related to the development or course of development of an individual organism.) The first stage is the power of being, or in other words the will to power, of self-realization, of self-actualization. An example Dr. May cited the infant who is just a half an hour old and yet can thrash his arms and legs and can yell, to tell the world around him that he is hungry. This power has to be lived out Dr. May stressed or else there will be the beginnings of some neurotic process.

Next we move into the second stage which is the stage of self-affirmation. This is particularly important to human beings because on our consciousness we have the necessity of affirming or denying



our own being. This is why the "self-image" or "identity" mean so much to humans. Dr. May then stated that he thought the fundamental crime of the white man against the black man is that the white man has refused to let the black man affirm his own being. This builds up in the black man not docility or apathy, these are just covers to hide behind, but rather it builds up a tremendous rage that sooner or later is bound to blow-up.

The third stage is the stage of self-assertion. When one's affirmation strikes resistance one then gives overt effort of his power to be, what he is and to show everyone. To say that, "This is me, this is what I am and this is what I believe," is an

overt response for establishing one's identity.

The fourth stage is when self-assertion receives active opposition, then comes aggression. Aggression, the fourth stage, is the force of the other to notice one. It is a taking of somebody else's power in possession. Dr. May said,

The fifth and final stage is the stage of violence. Violence is the greatest in magnitude of all the stages since it exhibits the most amount of power and determination then any of the other stages. Dr. May characterized violence as "the explosion which by-passes the cerebrum."

Continued on Page 3



# WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN

by Bob Patria

# An SGA Hoax?

by Sal J. Giarrantani and Ed Stack

Old ideas have finally been replaced by newer ones. In one of the most hotly contested fights for SGA President, EARL KELTON DEFEATED KEVIN COYNE WITH SIXTY-ONE PERCENT OF THE VOTE. Boston State College now has a chance to get moving again. Ineffective and unresponsive leadership has come to an end. I hope that students don't get too over confident. Yes, it was a victory for students; but that victory doesn't end the battle. Later on in April SGA class elections will be held. Students must use their vote power again.

We must elect class officers who, also, want to help make SGA more responsive to students. It is time for all students whether you be liberal, conservative, or moderate, to speak out loud and clear.

Earl Kelton's election signifies a new era in student government. I signifies the dawning of a new day. Now is the time to clean up the SGA, turn it upside down and put it back on the level again. The results of the SGA election are only the beginning. Students can't give up their

energy. Class officers will be up for election soon; and it will be up to us to put those people in who will serve in our best interests. Yes, a new day has begun; but it will be up to us to continue it.

All of us must put personalities aside, work with each other, and truly make Boston State College a great place to go to.

Earl Kelton has no magic wand; and will need the SGA cooperation of all if we are to begin solving our problems.

(Editor's Note: This article was written before the results of the SGA Final Elections were in.)

Student Government at this school has always been in the hands of a small minority of self-seeking individuals. The only time any of them notice students is on election day. The only time they're for student power is when they need your vote. A perfect example of this was the sudden change in Kevin Coyne's and Bob Ryan stands on the Congress. Both of them had spoken out against it; but come election day, one saw posters linking them and the Congress together. The fact is we as students cannot believe what our elected officials are telling us.

Another example is the methods and how they were used against anti-SGA candidates. It seems like if you're a known opponent of SGA, your chances of winning were next to zero.

As Bob Patria said referring to Bob Murphy's stickers campaign for SGA President: "I'm not saying there was any wrongdoings; but the low vote tabulated for him does leave one wondering about the integrity and honesty of student government."

Again in the final similar tactics were employed. Miss Kathy May decided that the post of Secretary shouldn't go to Judy Steinkrauss; and on Wednesday started to plan her campaign. She and her friends spent Wednesday evening making stickers for Thursday morning. One Thursday at the accorded time she appeared with her stickers; but was told by Patty O'Shea that she could not run on stickers. As Election Commissioner Patty O'Shea said: "You can vote; but it won't be counted." After this little discouragement followed in which Charley O'Shea said it was a rule that stickers weren't permitted in the Finals. Upon hearing this a dean was called up who said there was no rule, it was up to the Election Commission (Patty O'Shea). Miss May returned with this news to Miss O'Shea with many other concerned students representing the entire political spectrum. Upon being told it was up to her, Miss O'Shea then said, "Alright, if it's up to the election committee then I as

chairlady say No!" We have read about strong-arm tactics like these before; but usually they have been performed behind the curtain. It seems that the rules are made to be reversed and broken depending upon the will of Patty O'Shea. When this new ruling was handed down by the Election Commissioner, Kelly told Kathy May and especially Bob Patria who questioned such tactics to, "Go the hell out of here."

Finally, after two hours of harassment by the SGA clique, Kathy May was allowed to run on stickers. It took a lot of telephone calls, yelling, and demanding but Democracy was not destroyed by a more undemocratic Election Committee.

The stupid suggestion that candidates ever ran on stickers in Final elections is a farce. Last year such an incident took place. The presidential candidates were Brian Leahy, Dan Pokasi, and Joe Bronco who ran on stickers. Patty O'Shea then either lied or was not informed of past elections. Therefore she had no right to say what she did. Bob Brian and Dan when asked said that there was no primary last year; and that a student candidate did run in the first year.

Another thing is the way that SGA forgets, or inaccurately informs students about stickers. If we remember last year when an SGA candidate ran for treasurer on stickers, the election committee went out their way to inform students of stickers. However, this year the election committee had a different view of things. Patty O'Shea was heard asking student only if he knew how to work the machine, never saying if he knew how to put stickers on. It seems that the small clique will go out of their way for or of their own; and do as little as possible for anyone else.

As the Mayor of Somerville just recently said about his city: "The problem with this 'government' is that the wrong people are in it for too long. This is also true of our student government. The same situation exists here to a greater degree than in Somerville. And another student said, "It seems that the clique that lies and conives together gets elected." Boy did he say it with a mouthful!

Universities' through exams without courses certify one's academic progress and grant degrees; "Regional Television Colleges" which provide access to taped lectures; "informal colleges" (like already existing "free universities") and tutors—these ideas, the task force says, could complement "campus" education.

6. Racial and sexual discrimination can be overcome in education only with the combined change in attitudes of the public and educators. For racial minorities the report recommends that "educators must begin to understand what it means to be a minority student." Furthermore, success in this field depends on "how much we are willing to invest."

"More ingenuity and effort must go into experimenting with

varying forms of education to adapt college to the minority student. New kinds of inner-city institutions must be created with special curriculum and faculty.

As for ending discrimination against women, the report—which does include Am. College president of the coll. of Human Services in New York City—challenges graduate schools "to make an affirmative effort—not merely neutrality—recruit women"; urges that "women should receive equal pay for equal faculty rank"; calls for consideration of special problems of women—particularly with regard to family responsibilities—through establishment of child care centers and arrangements special housing and health services.

## Higher Education Task Force Report

WASHINGTON The academic community received a severe scolding and impassioned warning last week in a thorough review of America's higher education establishment by a task force sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Ford Foundation.

Reflecting long-held suspicions among college students, the task force, headed by Franklin Newman, associate director of university relations at Stanford University, said the country's college "system, with its massive inertia, resists fundamental change, rarely eliminates untended programs, ignores the differing needs of students, seldom questions its educational goals, and almost never creates new and different types of institutions."

The solution, state "new educational enterprises"; change admissions policies; provide "informal college" off campus; and diversify facilities.

The task force, initiated by former HEW Secretary Robert Finch and funded by a \$35,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, analyzed the present "homogenized" state of higher education and warned the nation that "simply expanding the present system will not provide meaningful education for the ever-broader spectrum of students gaining entrance."

The 139-page report took as its enemy a sextet of colleges' collective sins: admission, curriculum, faculty, bureaucracy, credentials, and discrimination. For every point there was a solution proposed:

1. Admission policies, while encouraging more and more high school students to attend college, perpetuate a "socially-conditioned reflex" to continue in school because "it's the thing to do." The "longer students remain in the academic atmosphere," the report says, "the more some become dependent upon it because it is the only life they know. With the exception of summer jobs, most young people in college have no first-hand knowledge of any occupation save that of being a student." The solution, the task force says, is to encourage admission of older students after they break up

their years of schooling for at least two years.

2. Curricula at most colleges and universities reflect "the growth of federal support (that) has enabled (them) to expand into graduate education and to hire faculties oriented to academic disciplines rather than career-related programs." No longer is there a choice among "different modes of learning but between institutions which differ in the extent to which they conform to the model of the prestige university."

To change direction, the nine-man group—including Harvard student James Rhodes, who served on the President's Commission on Campus Unrest last year—urges the formation of "new educational enterprises," reflecting innovations forwarded by "energetic, imaginative individuals." Funding would allow students to "create a 'market' for education" much as the often debated "voucher system" in primary and secondary schools would permit students to pick their style and place of education.

3. Faculty culpability in the "homogenization of higher education" has resulted directly from the post-World War II belief that "there is only one mode of teaching and learning—the academic mode." The so-called "professionalization of academic faculties" has meant that professors view themselves "as independent professionals responsible to their guilds rather than to the institutions which pay their salaries. Those who slight the academic obligations of specialization, research and publication are themselves slighted in promotion, esteem and influence."

"Moreover," the task force adds, "seldom do the majority of faculty members spend any time in jobs outside the university." The "educational lockstep" gripping students has taken hold of today's younger faculty members who are in no position to advise students on prospects in the "outside world."

The solution to this problem, the group says, "is for colleges and universities to lessen their faculties with practitioners who are outstanding in their jobs, and

eager to bring ingenuity to bear on transmitting their own competence and confidence." They would be given full status within the institution, and play a large part in making decisions about the shape of the educational program.

4. Bureaucracy in higher education—especially in multi-campus systems like the University of California—has meant simply "more of the same." Presidents and chancellors have lost much authority over resource allocation, while "state governors and legislators are assuming a much more active role in campus affairs. Political safety, rather than educational leadership, becomes the priority."

As universities are organized more and more for the benefit of administration, "the more difficult it is for (a) new ideas to survive, in a climate of detailed budget review, pressures for campus dominance, or concern for political expediency." To solve this problem, the task force recommends returning greater autonomy to each campus, setting up "a separate (governing) board for each campus, and utilizing 'the project grant method of funding for a significant portion of higher education'—perhaps one-third.

5. "While educational credentials are, in many cases, indispensable for getting a job," the task force writes, "there is increasing evidence that they have little to do with how well an individual performs a job." Academic success seems to be irrelevant to one's economic success. In fact, "men who get to the top in management have developed skills that are simply not taught by formal education." Yet because of the demands of employers for "educated" employees, "colleges and universities are filled with people who seek only to be certified."

The solution: "to reduce the reliance on educational credentials as admission tickets to careers." Barring this revolutionary change in employers' attitudes, educators must "open up alternative routes to obtaining credentials." "Regional Examining

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# PHOTO CONTEST

Dear Editor,

For years, school committees and boards of education have been trying to determine meritorious teachers; for all three years and many more, teachers have been wading any competitive process. In all these deliberations, the critical stumbling block has been the lack of criteria for evaluating the individual educator, teaching.

Basically, teachers distrust student evaluation; are unwilling and suspicious of peer supervision; and abhor administrative fiat with regard to their competence. The easiest way out of this is to continue to protect the status quo. The current state of the profession is chaotic. Policy-making committees (boards, trustees) are being victimized by back-throwing nihilists determined to destroy the institution.

To survive, the institution must reform in the "present time." Power must be given to the responsible and the responsive agent. Somebody, someone must give sharp administrative authority. The teacher must teach.

Human fill competition. They destroy the natural selection of the species. The teaching profession will not grow and compete if all are deemed equal. Fear is now becoming synonymous with the first day of employment. Once hired, never fired. Where will all the anxiety go? Where will all the thrill of promotion go? Where will all the pride in one's work go? Where will creativeness go? Where will the story everyone, no one?

Dr. William Fitzpatrick

way since 1954 but now a new image is needed. I'm not criticizing the paper, but I am asking for a change that I do feel is needed. May CHALKDUST keep up the objective work that they have done in the past but let's get with the future. Be part of the community not above it.

Sincerely,  
Arthur Lo Conte

Dear Editor,

The Education Warehouse, a non-profit educational counseling program serving the residents of Cambridge, needs volunteers to serve as tutors for high school students; teach English as a second language to Spanish and Portuguese residents; to compile information files on social services, job opportunities, colleges, financial aid, vocational training, work in neighborhood programs teaching arts and crafts, photography, drama and coordinate sports programs.

We would appreciate it if you would print the following public service announcement.

"The Education Warehouse needs volunteers to do English as a second language. Tutor math, etc., work in neighborhood programs and educational research. For information call Bruce White or Peter Sturges at 868-3560 or drop in at 498 Mass Ave. in Central Square.

Sincerely,  
Bruce White

Dear Editor,

Last night, March 24, I came to this school to play a little basketball. After putting on my gym uniform, I went out to Gym A. When I went into the gym it was approximately 6:55 p.m. Five minutes later the security guard came along and told me that the gym is now closed. I asked why, and the guard told me that earlier in the week \$3,000 worth of equipment was stolen.

My point is this. I pay \$25 per year in athletic fees. The gym is now open from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. for use by students. I usually get in at about 6:00 p.m. This does not leave me or any other student much time to get his twenty-five dollars worth by using the gym facilities. Why can't the gym be open until 9:30 and all day Saturday?

Bruce T. Marshall

Dear Editor,

Certain rumors have been circulating about the campus that a decision has been made to assume save the taxpayer's funds, and to supposedly upgrade the faculty of Boston State College. This phenomenal idea suggests that the day college faculty be assigned by the Chairmen of their respective departments to offer courses in the Evening Undergraduate College. This would become a division of their regular teaching schedule.

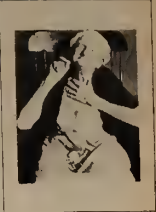
Undoubtedly, it can be seen that this proposition is highly illogical. One, and some may include it as the main reason, is that this will cause an imbalance in the teacher-student ratio unless new faculty members are hired. At least, in looking at the various departments this is so, although, there can be some where this would not be so, but, the number is small.

Currently, assistant professors teaching in the Evening Undergraduate College receive a salary of \$650 per course. Most of these men and women teach some eight courses per year in the day division. As can be seen by a simple multiplication problem, the members of the faculty would receive wages to the grand sum of \$5,200 per annum. Can any persons be found to teach in a college at such a price?

However, if this elementary mathematical problem proves the credibility gap, and is useful in proving that saving the taxpayer's money is not the true reason, what, then, is the secret meaning behind this measure?

Let us ask these questions of ourselves: Will such a proposition cause an upgrading of the faculty of the day division of the college if they must seek part-time employment to augment the meagre funds they receive as the compensation for their teaching? Will the institution of this measure upgrade the faculty of the Evening Undergraduate College to hire inexperienced persons at under \$5,200 per annum? And this, of course, is only if any persons can be found. Why has this decision been made? WHY?

Sincerely,  
The Advisory Board of the  
American Club



Young men and women will get a chance to click their cameras and crash the ranks of the professionals, in a photography contest sponsored by a New York greeting card company, beginning May 1.

Persons prominent in the photographic world will judge entries and will award several top prizes valued at more than \$1,000, including a Nikon Photomatic FTN camera. Judges will also select an unlimited number of photographs for use by the company at regular professional rates.

Amateurs whose work is purchased, will also receive a credit for his or her name-on cards that are published.

The contest sponsor, Empathy Graphics of New York, has become nationally famous for its photographic greeting cards and posters, which deal in

social satire as well as the conventional subjects of love, friendship and togetherness. The work of such well-known photographers as Tosh Matsunoto, Hugh Bell, Susan Szasz and Phoebe Dunn appear on its cards.

The contest closes September 30, but all photographs mailed to the company prior to that date which are found purchasable will be paid for as well as entered in the contest for major prizes.

Those willing to enter the contest may obtain entry forms at greeting card, gift and chain drug stores which carry the Empathy line. Entries will be judged on the basis of creativity, pictorial ability and content, and may be submitted in black and white or color.

## Announcement

This is to inform the college community that Mr. John Westers has been named Acting Chairman of the History Department.

This appointment becomes effective March 26, 1971.

Continued From Page 1

From these free stages Dr. May concluded that the real evils of our present society are not protesting and demonstrations but are rather the dangers of repression and apathy. Dr. May said that apathy and violence are very closely related since apathy

can swing into violence at only a moment's notice. An example Dr. May cited was the incident in New York between the "blackians" and the students last year. The students who were protesting had marched by the construction workers twice

without incident but the third time that the students marched by the apathetic feelings of the workers turned to violence.

Nixon's idea of a tranquilized state, Dr. May pointed out, is one which has a bad decibel of protest. This is exactly the opposite way in which to handle what is now going on in our country. This very tranquilization gives signs of erupting into a violence that will dwarf all that went on until now.

Dr. May stressed the point that all human beings must

experience some ecstasy. However, violence is a negative means of achieving this ecstasy, of achieving what is necessary but what ought to be achievable positively. Dr. May said, "Violence is an ecstasy which omits man's reason and this is why it reduces man partially to an animal. Violence is a result of the breakdown of community, a result of despair. But people will get their ecstasy through violence if they cannot get it constructively." As an example Dr. May illustrated the period between the two world

was in which we burdened Germany with the psychological guilt of war and an unworkable economic system. From this situation we should have expected a great violence, said Dr. May, which we got in the form of Adolf Hitler.

Drawing his conclusions Dr. May said our society obviously has to be changed and that these changes are basically moral ones. "We must get rid of the dog-eat-dog competition, where every man is turned against his brother, every student is turned against every other student..."

explained Dr. May. He also said, "We must turn technology upside down...each man's work must be valued in itself, human rights must be placed above property rights..." Dr. May called for a new kind of ethics, no longer an eye-for-an-eye or a tooth-for-a-tooth system, instead he spoke of the new community of man—the experience of community. Finally, he pointed out the danger of the ecstasy received from violence. He said that this ecstasy is a transitory ecstasy as opposed to the ecstasy received in meditation, creativity, and love which is a more permanent type of ecstasy



# "MARIGOLDS"

by Ray Morlock '73  
Entertainment Staff

Eileen Heckart, one of the most brilliant acting stars of the Broadway stage, will star in the New York Drama Critics Circle Award play, "Marigolds," by Paul Zindel, which will open on April 20 for a limited run of six weeks at T New Theatre (near Harvard Square) in Cambridge.

"Marigolds" is the shorthand title for Mr. Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," which has been a smash success in New York where the Orin Lehman production is now beginning its second hit year. Mr. Zindel's most recent play, "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," recently scored a success in Boston prior to its Broadway premiere.

"Marigolds," the comedy-drama which won more awards than any other play in the past five years, will be re-produced in the Cambridge engagement by most of those who were concerned with the prize-winning New York production. Producer Orin Lehman persuaded director Melvin Bernhardt to direct Miss Heckart and the cast in this new production. Mr. Bernhardt won the Obie Award last year as the Best Director of the Year for "Marigolds."

The Cambridge production of "Marigolds" goes into rehearsal March 23 under the direction of Mr. Bernhardt and will play a series of eight previews beginning April 13 and will premiere on April 20 for the six-week engagement.

The New Theatre, which is at 12 Holyoke Street in Cambridge, will open its box office on April 5. Prior to that, tickets will be available by mail or from the Theatre Party Director. Information about either is available by phone from Tom Fields Associates at (617) 547-1380.

Other members of the prize-winning New York production who will participate in the Cambridge production are scene designer Fred Voelpel, who won the Variety Poll for Best Set Design last year for "Marigolds," costume designer Sara Brook; composer James Reichert; associate producer

Julie Hughes; and production stage manager Bud Coffey.

Miss Heckart, who just starred in both the Broadway and London productions of "Butterflies Are Free" will play the starring role of Beatrice in "Marigolds," the mother of two unusual and precocious daughters. The comedy-drama centers about the mother's bizarre and often obsessive attempts to survive and raise her family.

Miss Heckart's career on Broadway and in films is one of enormous distinction. Some of her more outstanding Broadway appearances include William Inge's "Picnic" and "The Dark At The Top Of The Stairs," Maxwell Anderson's "The Bad Seed," Neil Simon's "Barefoot In The Park" and Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running." Her film credits are impressive and they include such diverse movies as "The Bad Seed" (for which she won an Oscar nomination), "Up The Down Staircase," "Bus Stop" and many others.

## Underground TV

CHICAGO, Ill.(PW)—Amidst the growth of radical newspapers and the more recent emergence of underground programs on FM radio, comes this country's first underground television program.

Called the Underground News, the 30-minute program is produced, directed and organized by students and local media people. It is seen seven nights a week throughout metropolitan Chicago on WSNS-TV, a local all-news UHF station.

Presented usually in an interview format, the program's guests have included organizers from the Venceremos Brigades in Cuba, speakers on Women's Liberation, people involved in various community projects, and volunteers from local health services, as well as well-known

spokesmen such as Dave Dellinger, Jane Fonda and the rock group the Grateful Dead.

By design, the Underground News often goes beyond being simply an interesting rap session by providing an opportunity for local and national organizers, as well as other people having urgent news for the community, to speak about upcoming demonstrations, benefits, trials, and other important matters.

Commenting on the program's format and how it differs from "straight" interview and news shows, host Chuck Collins, a third-year philosophy student at Lake Forest College, put it this way: "I'm against putting people of opposing opinions on the same show for the sake of conflict. I believe the people can decide what to

believe. And as far as I'm concerned, Cronkite, Brinkley, and all network news people are the biggest war criminals around. They have consistently reported that North Vietnam is the enemy when really it's the men and policy that sent us there."

The Underground News first appeared Nov. 16, 1970. Video-taped anywhere from one day to one week in advance, each program may take as much as eight hours to prepare. It may be syndicated.



## Editorial

### MAKE OR BREAK

The elections last week gave us new leaders whose task it is to bring us together as one Boston State College Community. The time when one man bought the mob has crumbled within itself. Earl Kelton is our President and he needs your support. You needn't care about the odds of changing some of the many status-quo procedures of Boston State, because we now have a leader who has been an under dog all his life.

Boston State can be turned around and set on a new course that will improve both the quality and quantity of education here at B.S.C. if you sit on your hands very little will be accomplished by any of our student elected officials. But if you really care about your degree and what it means in our highly competitive society, you will get involved.

## Globe's Jack Driscoll Lectures Writing Lab students

Jack Driscoll, assistant to the editor of the Boston Globe Newspaper appeared in Dr. Lerch's Writing Laboratory Celebrity Series (E-210) last week in the Fenway building. Mr. Driscoll, one of the most highly respected men in the newspaper publishing business lectured writing lab students on the many facets of the newspaper business.

Answering questions from young aspiring journalists, Mr. Driscoll urged students to write as much as possible. Specifically he advocated writing letters to the editor on issues which the individual found important to them. Answering a question as to the best type of education to acquire in order to get into the newspaper business, Mr. Driscoll advised students to get a broad liberal arts type education. Editor Driscoll went on to point out that there is no substitute for experience and he urged students to work on small newspapers or wire services in order to receive a good general understanding of the newspaper business. Mr. Driscoll said: "The majority of your finest journalists have a complete understanding of all facets of newspaper publishing." "The most important fact to any man or woman in the newspaper business is understanding what it takes and why it is incumbent to meet deadlines," Driscoll said.

Dr. Lerch moderated the student, lecturer exchange adding much information to the subject matter. Speaking of advocacy journalism which is being practiced by younger journalists Dr. Lerch and Editor Driscoll both agreed that the objectivity of a story is lost and in many cases does a disservice to the public. In concluding his remarks, Mr. Driscoll said that: "The newspaper like many present day institutions is going through a changing process that I feel is both healthy and advantageous to the reading public."

### S.G.A. ELECTION RESULTS

#### PRESIDENT

Earl Kelton 695  
Kevin Coyne 440

#### VICE PRESIDENT

Bob Ryan 582  
Lynna Vena 489

#### COLLEGE CO-ORDINATOR

Leon Dzygala 557  
Jim Collins 511

#### TREASURER

Tom Broderick 558  
Janet Penta 533

#### SECRETARY

Judy Steinkraus 704  
Linda Maye 109



# The Supreme Court, Going Right?

by College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—If your conception of the Supreme Court was formed during the Earl Warren era of the 60's, it's time to change it. Warren Burger and Harry Blackmun, the "strict constructionists" Nixon promised, voting together 45 of 47 times, have totally changed the character of the Court.

They have generally been joined by Justices White, Harlan and Stewart to form a solid conservative bloc. Justice Hugo Black appears to be shifting from liberal to conservative—he wrote the majority opinions in the first cases discussed below—and Justice Thurgood Marshall has always been only "moderate." Justice William O. Douglas, the only reliable foe of repression on the Court, is increasingly freaked out:

"We are in period of history when enormous extrajudicial sanctions are imposed on those who assert their First Amendment rights in unpopular causes...when interests with powerful spokesmen generate symbolic programs against nonconformists."

In recent years, the most important tools of Movement lawyers for protecting the First Amendment rights of speech, press, assembly and religion have been federal court injunctions and declaratory judgments. Although they often have not worked very well, because they rely on a court's recognition of official deprivations of individual rights, they have been about the only help around.

Examples of this type of action include the overturn of laws against abortion, homosexuality and occupying tenements; the establishment of the right to leaflet at shopping centers; and protection of underground papers from politically motivated obscenity and licensing prosecutions.

Federal court injunctions prohibiting or controlling state action spring from the concept of a federal responsibility to protect the rights of citizens which was established by the Civil War, Act of 1871. The availability of federal court injunctions was reaffirmed by Congress in 1908 and again in the 1930's, when for the most part they were used to protect corporate property rights from control by populist state regulation.

In applying this doctrine of federal responsibility to the rights of people and not just property, the Warren Court of the 1960's was exposed to the myriad of subterfuge, intimidation and official suppression used by the states against the civil rights movement.

The Court responded in 1965 with its decision in *Dombrowsky versus Pfister*. It recognized two situations—first, that states to bring "bad faith" prosecutions to harass people (especially blacks) who attempt to exercise first amendment freedoms and that such prosecutions in themselves violate individual rights,

regardless of who eventually wins the case; and, second, that the mere existence of broad, vague or patently unconstitutional laws which could be used against acts of free speech, press, assembly or religion inhibits exercise of these rights ("chilling effect"). On these bases, the Court decided to allow injunctions against state criminal prosecution.

The declaratory judgment was established by Congress in 1934 as a forum for testing constitutionality. The development of the declaratory judgment was embodied in the 1967 case of *Zwickler versus Koota*.

This case stated that unlike injunctions, no special circumstances are necessary to consider a declaratory judgment; rather, whenever a controversy involving fundamental constitutional rights exists, a person is entitled to enter federal court without proceeding in state courts. This decision was reaffirmed Jan. 19 by the Burger Court.

However, on Feb. 23, the Supreme Court rescinded much of this concept of federal rights federally secured. It relied on a 1793 act prohibiting the issuance of injunctions against state court proceedings and a concept called "Our Federalism" (compare Nixon's "New Federalism") which leaves protection of civil rights to the state.

The Court assumes that the state courts will provide an adequate forum for deciding constitutional issues. As we shall see, this is denied in the very cases in which the Court chose to apply it. The fact is that for the most part state courts will not even listen to federal constitutional arguments. Still, most of these decisions were 8-1, with Justice Douglas the only dissenter.

Younger v. Harris involved a test of a California law against "criminal syndicalism." Harris was prosecuted for leaflets advocating changes in industrial ownership through political action. After California courts sustained that law's constitutionality, he sued to stop the trial. He was joined by two members of the Progressive Labor Party who claimed they were deterred from distributing leaflets advocating socialism and by a university professor who feared he would be prosecuted for teaching about socialism. The three-judge court declared the law unconstitutional and enjoined prosecution.

The Supreme Court threw out the cases of all but Harris, saying that the lack of a specific threat to prosecute nullified their cases. It then reversed the decision of the district court on the grounds that federal courts should not interfere with a state court prosecution. A similar result came out of an action by black Chicago residents against various vague statutes which Chicago police were combining with ransoming bonds to suppress dissent. The

Court again found the lack of individual threats of prosecution important, although the particular plaintiffs were only representative of blacks as a class.

In neither case did the Court even discuss the constitutionality of the laws.

In *Samuels versus Mackell* and *Fernandez versus Mackell*

involving black members of New York's Revolutionary Action Movement indicted for "criminal anarchy," a request for a declaratory judgment was refused by the district court on the grounds that the law was constitutional. The Supreme Court went out of its way to say that, because a declaratory judgment would effectively have stopped proceedings the district court should not even have considered it.

*Perez versus Ledesma* a bookseller charged with obscenity challenged his arrest on the grounds that the statute did not provide for a preliminary hearing, a principle of several years standing. The district court refused to grant either an injunction or declaratory judgment, but granted a motion to suppress evidence. The Supreme Court reversed this because it too effectively topped the prosecution.

In *Dyson versus Stein*, police made two raids on the DALLAS NOTES office, seizing "everything" as obscene or obscene literature. This district court refused to issue because it supposedly related to police harassment rather than unconstitutionality. It did declare the law unconstitutional. The Supreme Court reversed, finding no "irreparable injury." Six justices refused to discuss the facts. Two declared the searches unconstitutional, but refused to decide on that basis because the district court had bypassed the issue. This sort of procedural two-step reappears throughout the decisions. As in the *Harris* case, there was no doubt the law was unconstitutional, but the Supreme Court's decision keeps defendants tied up in courts or jails for a couple of years until it is finally held unconstitutional.

The very next day, *Warren* announced a 5-4 decision "stripping" the force from the *Warren Court's* *Miranda* rule. The *Miranda* case, which made inadmissible as evidence any confession extracted without warning the prisoner of his right to remain silent and have a lawyer, has been a prime target of law 'n' order forces—Attorney General Mitchell had announced that he would seek a test case of it, but then drew in his horns.

The Court in this case ruled that, although a confession obtained without warning cannot be admitted to prove the state's cases, it can be introduced to contradict testimony by the defendant if he "has the temerity to testify in

his own defense." The majority claimed that to rule otherwise would allow the defendant to lie on the stand without fear of contradiction. No great accuracy can be expected from the interrogation "incommunicado and without counsel" a judicial euphemism for beating a confession out of a defendant. *Miranda*—had made the practice fruitless—once more it is legitimate.

Also on Feb. 23 the Court split 5-4 in three cases ruling that, under the guise of an appropriately worded question, people otherwise qualified can be refused admission to the bar because of their political beliefs and associations. The Court was satisfied that the same bar confessions who had previously asked for such information is a list of all "unfavorable incidents in your life," whether an applicant had ever signed a petition for a "subversive organization," and a statement of the "principles underlying the form of government of the United States," really only intended to ask if the applicant is willing and able to promise that he will support the Constitution. Further, it made past advocacy or association a basis for determining the sincerity of that promise. Further, it made past advocacy or The last investigation into sincerity passed on by the Court was *Julian Bond's* exclusion from the Georgia legislature for his antiwar views. At that time, the Warren Court indicated unanimously that oaths could be applied only to the future, and no such investigation was allowable.

Perhaps most ominous are the dissents of Harry Blackmun, joined by Chief Justice Burger, in the two cases where particular questions about political beliefs were ruled illegitimate. Blackmun—chides Robert Soler for being young and Sara Blard for testing the constitutionality of an Arizona provision. He attacks her for refusing to answer a question rather than explain beliefs which, to her and the majority's view of the constitution are none of the state's business. He calls it playing a game because she refuses to guess at what Arizona might consider a communist front. He goes on to proclaim: "We have seen, of late, an overabundance of courtroom spectacles brought about by attorneys—frequently those who, being unlicensed in the particular State, are nevertheless permitted, by the court to appear for clients in a given case—who give indications of ignoring their responsibility to the courts and to the judicial process."

The threat to movement lawyers is hardly veiled.

Last year, Warren Burger spoke of a "low profile" for his court. In Vietnam, "low profile" means a reduction in the share of the combat, air support for invasion by other forces, and a maintenance of killing and destruction. Further reliance on the Supreme Court is like relying on Nixon to end the war.

## Sesame Street, Funky

NEW YORK (CPS)—Educators here are making plans to adapt the techniques of the "Sesame Street" television programs to special programs for high school and college students.

Representatives of the City University of New York, the Educational Broadcasting Corporation, Amherst College, Hofstra University, University of California/Berkeley and the Educational Testing Service are planning a venture aimed at "increasing significantly skills in mathematics, reading and English composition, and 'increasing motivation to pursue higher education and to improve study habits.'"

The programs which WNET of New York says would require 18 months to produce, would be aimed at "deficient" high school student, first-year college students and high school "dropouts."

City University is especially interested in the plan because of its 12,000 SEEK (Search for Education, Evaluation and Knowledge) students and more than 10,000 students admitted this year under a new Open Admissions plan, mostly Blacks and Puerto Ricans.

This new idea to expand the education-through-socialization approach of the "Sesame Street" series was first talked about at a meeting March 17 in Tuxedo, N.Y. Dr. Allen B. Ballard, Jr., dean of academic development at City University, says it would cost \$10 million to produce 26 teaching episodes.

"Sesame Street," rated by some educators as the most successful application of television techniques to teaching of pre-school children, lambasted by others for its inherently manipulative educational philosophy, and currently a huge money-maker in toys, games, puppets, records and T-shirts uses hand puppets, live characters, and psychedelic cartoons to teach the alphabet and simple arithmetic through repetition, and song and film segments. The U.S. Office of Education, National Institute for Mental Health, Carnegie Foundation, Ford Foundation and Public Broadcasting support it.

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## Campaign GM Shifts into 2nd

Even with these moderate demands for reform, GM originally refused to place any of the resolutions on the ballot, but the Securities and Exchange Commission decreed that the company must include the first two. In the vote, neither of the propositions received even three percent of the 285 million outstanding shares.

GM's major corporate response to the campaign last year was in public relations. Two months ago the company appointed Leon Sullivan, a popular black Detroit minister, to the Board of Directors. (Campaign GM had suggested, as its three nominees, consumer advocate Betty Funded; Rene Dubos, ecologist; and Rev. Chano Phillips, a Washington black Democrat.) GM also recently formed a five-man public policy commission, which deliberates in secret and reports only to the Board of Directors.

This year Campaign GM has three proposals, changing its focus from the social impact of corporate decisions to who makes these decisions and how they are made, hoping that this liberal plea for "democratic decision-making" will appear more open-ended and will have more widespread appeal.

The first proposal would transform the now closed selection of directors into a real election simply by requiring GM to list on its proxy, candidates nominated by shareholder petitions; only GM's most important constituencies—consumers, dealers and employees—a voice in GM's decision-making process by permitting them to participate in the selection of three GM directors. The third proposal would require GM to publish in its annual report hard statistics on its progress in pollution control, safety and minority hiring.

General Motors, with 1,350,000 shareholders and annual sales of \$25 billion, is the largest corporation in the world. The company, according to a campaign GM fact sheet, earns \$2.4 million per hour (day and night), is responsible for one-third of the nation's air pollution by tonnage, actively supports South African fascism with an investment of \$125 million, and continues to produce automobiles which can not stand crashes at 2.8 miles per hour without suffering costly damage. In the U.S. the company is charged with discrimination—only 11 of GM's 13,000 dealerships are run by blacks, and of the corporation's 50 top executives, one is black and none are women.

Because of its size, GM seems to be able to take criticism without becoming uneasy. Like the federal government—or perhaps even more so—there is a tendency for General Motors to consider itself safe from any citizen "attack."

Campaign GM, realizing this, attempts to concentrate on the company's weaknesses: first, that GM Stock is held by a large number of relatively small investors around the country; second, that the company is assured of much press coverage; third, that many educational and other public institutions hold large stock blocks and may be open to the Campaign's approach; and fourth, that ecological and anti-militarism

issues are strong in the U.S. today.

Like last year, Campaign GM will concentrate primarily on those large stockholders who are likely to be concerned with corporate responsibility in the context of the world at large. Unlike last year, Campaign has managed to also obtain an entire list of GM stockholders, and will be in the position to send out direct mailings—if it can raise the necessary money. The postage along on such a mailing would cost over \$80,000.

Over 600 universities have received letters from the Campaign, asking for support on the three issues this year. Last year, only relatively few colleges and universities supported Campaign GM, although for the first time there was significant campus discussion of college corporate holdings. This year, campaign committees have already formed on several campuses—Stanford, University of North Carolina, University of Michigan, MIT, Harvard, Cornell, University of Montana.

University of Pennsylvania, Wittenberg and Columbia, to name a few—to devise ways of making sure that the university's vote on Campaign GM will be responsive to the college community as a whole.

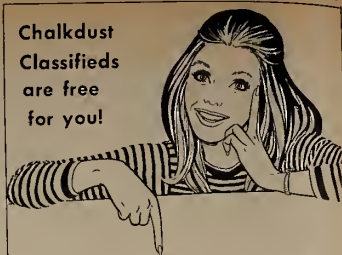
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## Earl Kelton Elected S.G.A. President

### Ryan, Dsygala, Broderick, And Steinkraus Win Lower Offices

Earl Kelton captured 61% of the votes cast to defeat Kevin Coyne in the Student Government Association Presidential Contest. Bob Ryan was elected Vice-President while Leon Dzygala secured the College Co-ordinator post and Tom Broderick squeezed by Janet Penta by 25 votes to secure the Treasurer's post and finally Judy Steinkraus walked into the Secretary's chair easily defeating her sticker opponent.

Favored in the contest, Earl Kelton was very pleased with the victory. Wishing his opponent Kevin Coyne well, Kelton went on to say his victory was "a victory for Boston State." Kelton's platform in the campaign was one of communication and unity through an all college congress-taking in all the factions of the Boston State College Community. SGA Treasurer Kevin Coyne, Kelton's opponent, ran on a more conservative platform stating that he liked the idea of the Congress, but the school right now was not ready for one. Most political observers felt that Coyne carried the tag of the SGA establishment candidate which proved to be a cross. The majority of the student body who were fed up with the SGA "King type bureaucracy" appeared to take out their frustration on Mr. Coyne. It was a heart breaking loss for Kevin Coyne. For three years he devoted many hours to student government and other problems of Boston State; but as is the case in elections not everyone can be a winner.

Bob Ryan captured the number two position in Student Government by defeating Lynn Vena by 93 votes. Ryan, considered by many as open minded was pleased with his victory. Ryan in the last two months of student government has been critical of the lack of following through within the SGA.

Ryan's platform was one of strengthening the S.G.A. Executive committee and it appears that the end Bob wants realized can be accomplished better in an All-College Congress. Lynn Vena who fought the good fight is to be congratulated for an excellent showing in the contest.

In the College Co-ordinator's race, Leon Dzygala edged Jim Collins by 56 votes to capture the post. Dzygala who is a strong advocate of the All-College Congress was very thankful for the support he received from his campaign committee and the student body. Jim Collins, a not too well known candidate made an excellent run for the first time out. We hope that Jim will continue to be involved in the changing of student government on campus.

In what proved to be a real seat-squirm, Tom Broderick edged rookie Janet Penta by 25 votes or as one observer put it "by a distance of one lunchroom table" to win the S.G.A. Treasurer's post. Broderick, who ran on a platform somewhat favoring the All-College Congress was very happy when he learned of the victory. Janet Penta on the other side was very happy when she learned of the margin of victory. Most political observers feel that Broderick's last minute half page paid advertisement in Chalkdust gave him the necessary visibility to pick up the undecided voter. Broderick was confident things will be much better in Student Government and he is looking forward to working with President elect Earl Kelton. Enough cannot be said for the fantastic effort of Janet Penta in the Treasurer's fight. Like Jim Collins, we hope Miss Penta continues to be active in student government.

Judy Steinkraus held off a late opponent sticker candidate Linda Maye. Miss Steinkraus, who assumed the S.G.A. Secretary's post earlier this year won election easily. Miss Maye had entered the contest to insure no candidate would win by acclamation. Miss Steinkraus, a supporter of the All-College congress was among the candidate endorsed by Chalkdust after the primary election.

Last week, new leaders with new ideas were elected by the student body. Now it is more important than ever that these student elected officials have your support in implementing these new programs.

# How to Succeed in Education Without Really Trying

by Mike Johnston  
College Press Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CPS)—Folk wisdom would have us believe that in the good of days, the route to fame and fortune and a luxurious life lay in diligence, hard work, delayed gratification, and the like. Not so any longer, apparently. Witness the case of a young man from Huron, South Dakota, who grew up to be Vice President of the United States.

Hubert Humphrey, once his services as Vice President were no longer required, moved on to Macalester College to become a professor. Although his services were shared with the University of Minnesota, it was Macalester's job to furnish him a home and

support in various forms.

To this end, a home with original valuation of \$44,000 received renovations and remodeling costing \$92,404. Such items as a 36-piece table setting and flatware, bearing the vice-presidential seal, are included under this category. In addition, Macalester paid salaries and provided such benefits as chaperoning and office help.

In all, from the time Hubert H. Humphrey accepted his professorship until the time he relinquished it, Macalester spent a grand total of \$172,614 on his visit.

No one can be sure where the impetus originated for many of the financial outlays. It is certain, however, that President Flemming and members of the administration sincerely believed that money would be forthcoming from the Wallace family to cover at least a substantial part of the outlay. Such money, though, never materialized.

Some income was derived

from the Humphrey Chair Endowment; however, a great deal of the endowment was in the form of pledges and some, as of this date, are still outstanding. In all, a deficit of some \$129,464.58 was incurred.

Humphrey's stay, for all it's posh accoutrements, was not totally without value to the community. John Dozier, Macalester vice president for financial affairs, and source for the above figures, cites several fund-raising efforts in which Humphrey assisted. "I'm convinced we got our money's worth out of the Humphrey appointment," Dozier stated. He points out that Humphrey's presence aided in the raising of some \$50,000 for projects such as EEO (Equal Education Opportunity), and generated a staggering amount of publicity around the nation for Macalester.

The house on Summit Avenue is currently occupied by a visiting history professor; while no money as such will ever be reclaimed from the renovation

project, there are several possible plans for the residence, including idea of making it the next president's house. Such plans, though, are only conjecture at this point.

There are other loose ends remaining from the HHH Affair, among them is the status of several items missing from the house inventory. While some of them have been located, and the others are probably missing as the result of an honest oversight, the inventory is still incomplete.

Just what Humphrey's intentions were when he returned to Minnesota and Macalester are open to speculation. He did, according to Dozier, turn down professorships and jobs, including an offer to be president of Encyclopedia Britannica, which would have paid him in excess of \$100,000 annually.

While it could not be said that the Humphreys demanded such lavish accommodations and large-scale funding of staff and program, there still seems to have been little or no budgetary

coordination between the top echelons of the administration who arranged for the expenditures and the business office, which was left with the task of paying for them.

If there is a lesson to be learned from the expense of Hubert Humphrey's stay on campus, it lies in the elimination of similar difficulties in the future. To this end, funding for next year's activities of the Humphrey's Chair, which will consist chiefly of a series of visitors, are being budgeted in advance and carefully watched.

Like the man says, ya pays yer money and ya takes yer choice.



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Yes ☐ No ☐

3. You've been invited to dinner again by a group of nice but uninteresting people. Do you feel obliged to accept?

Yes ☐ No ☐

4. All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway?

Yes ☐ No ☐

5. You appreciate all kinds of music. Except opera. Do you think you should listen anyway because it's "the thing to do"?

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# Federal Aid Pumps Millions into Vocational Schools

by Donald M. Rothberg

**WASHINGTON.** AP—Federal Tuition aid programs are pumping millions of dollars into private vocational schools, whose educational and ethical standards get scant government surveillance.

Government officials say their agencies lack the manpower or authority to effectively police the 10,000 schools, benefiting from the \$250 million Veterans Administration and Office of Education programs.

An Associated Press study showed a vast majority of the schools provide adequate training for jobs in fields ranging from computer programming to earth moving. A small percentage don't and officials say these few are responsible for the flow of complaints to federal agencies.

The PA study, based on federal files as well as interviews with educators and government officials, found:

The phrases "eligible for Veterans Benefits" and "Eligible for Federal Student Loan Guarantee Program" appear prominently in many vocational school advertisements, but such eligibility is no guarantee of adequate instruction or help in getting a job.

Because the government guarantees payment of tuition, some schools recruit students they know aren't qualified and then charge high penalties when they drop out after a few weeks. Many students are unaware of what it will cost them if they drop out.

The law setting up the student loan guarantee program left the Office of Education heavily dependent on

non-government, industry-oriented accrediting agencies closely tied to the schools they are supposed to judge.

Schools become eligible for veterans benefits on the basis of the uneven application of broadly written guidelines by state approval agencies.

Vocational education salesmen often use tactics more familiar to used car lots than classrooms. Federal Trade Commission staff members say their power is extremely limited,

and are pushing proposed tough steps to curb misleading sales practices.

More than a million Americans, many classed as low income, get government aid to take vocational courses. But the student who looks to the government for advice on where to get the best training for the money will be disappointed.

The following complaints

taken from government files deal with schools eligible for the student loan program and veterans benefits:

—After a \$3,100 two-year course in court reporting at a Florida business college, Laura Gaines of Tampa wrote that "on graduation, I could not even qualify for an apprentice in court stenography and was fortunate to be placed as a "legal trainee" at a minimum salary of \$75 a week for a try out from the rosy promises of \$250 a week the school made to us when we applied for admission to the course.

—Sharon Jones left Memphis, Tenn., in July 1970 to enroll at Corie W. Peters Business College in Washington, D.C. What she found is described in an Office of Education staff memorandum:

"Housing sponsored by the school was filthy and inadequate. Miss Jones had no place to put away her belongings, and the toilet was

stopped up in the apartment to which she was assigned. Supervision of the residences by "house-mothers" was non-existent. A number of students appear to have had drinking problems, and male students were living in the same building, instead of all female students as indicated by the school."

—Out of a job, disabled, and living on welfare, Frederick Springer of Detroit paid a salesman \$75 to enroll in a correspondence course in drafting. His Neighborhood Legal Services attorney said Springers was led to believe there would be no other charge for the course and that upon completion he would be guaranteed a job. Four months later, Springer received a notice from the school that he owed \$792.

With government loan guarantee programs, school operators know that they will get their tuition, if not from the

student, then from the state or federal government.

Complaints of failure to provide jobs upon completion of training often reflect changing market conditions for certain skills.

Ten years ago there was a great demand for computer programmers, and schools to train them sprung up across the country. But now conditions have changed.

Bruce Gilchrist, executive director of the American Federation of Information Processing Societies, told an FTC hearing that schools are turning out 100,000 computer programmers a year to fill 10,000 jobs.

Accrediting agencies and the FTC bar schools from using outright promises of jobs in their advertising. But competition has led to ingenious means for avoiding the ban.

A former computer school salesman told the FTC his company would place ads in newspaper help wanted columns. Some of the ads would seek "experienced programmers at salaries of \$8,000-\$12,000." Other ads in the same columns sought trainees.

In his years with the company, the salesman said, he never knew of any experienced programmer being hired through these ads.

In establishing the school aid programs, Congress required government administrators to rely primarily on accreditation as the standard for determining an institution's eligibility.

Accrediting associations are set up by type of school.

For example, it is the association for business schools that decides which business schools qualify for accreditation.

## Constitutional Amendments by William Kelley

1. Beginning with the Fall semester, 1971, the SGA establish the post of executive vice president of SGA to be elected by the voting division. Two other representatives will also be elected, but the number of elected representatives from the evening division shall not exceed 1/7 of the total number of representatives of SGA.

2. That beginning with the Fall semester, 1971, the monies collected from evening division through Student Activities fees be held separate from SGA funds.

3. The monies collected from the EUC division shall be spent only on the evening college division through the authorization of the executive vice president of the SGA, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women and the Dean of Evening School.

4. That beginning with the Fall semester, 1971, the EUC division representatives to SGA will cast no votes on allotment of funds collected from the day school students by the SGA.

They will only vote on motions which do not involve dispensing of funds.

5. That beginning with the Fall semester, 1971, the EUC division will be responsible for 1/7 of the allotment given to the Editors of Chalkdust for the publishing of the school newspaper.

6. That beginning with the Fall semester, 1971, the student activity funds dues charged to the night school students be set at the same rate as the day school students.

## BULL BOARDS

Financial aid applications for the summer session and academic year 1971-72 have been available in the Financial Aid office, room 210 K, since February 15. It is urgent that all students interested in applying for National Defense Loans, College Work Study Employment, or Educational Opportunity Grants, fill out the necessary forms and file them as soon as possible. The deadline will be extended to April 9. Massachusetts State Scholarship Applications must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office no later than March 29.

PLEASE HELP! A 1971 CB 750 Honda, red with luggage rack, registration RX 3423 was stolen from the Ipswich St. building between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on March 24. Call 825-0189, ask for Dave. Reward offered, no questions asked.

### BIOLOGY MAJORS

All biology majors who have not yet conferred with Dr. Rita N. McCauley, 610K, regarding course selections for the fall 1971 semester, must make an appointment before Tuesday, April 13, 1971.

**UNDERGRADUATE SECONDARY EDUCATION SENIORS** who graduate in June, 1971, there will be a meeting to complete State Teachers Certification Forms on Wednesday, April 14, in room 307K at 3:30.

Students must have proof of citizenship, (i.e. Birth Certificate). This certificate cannot be returned, it must be attached to certificate form.

pretty  
please...  
I want to write  
articles about  
Shakespeare in  
Chalkdust!

CHALKDUST  
INVITES YOU  
TO JOIN THE  
STAFF  
WHATEVER  
YOUR TALENT  
IS, CHALKDUST  
HAS A JOB FOR  
YOU.



Critics call the accrediting groups little more than trade associations. But defenders of the system say accrediting agencies have upgraded vocational education.

"We can revoke a school's eligibility for violating the Civil Rights Act," said one official, "but not on educational or ethical grounds."

three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified in his induction order. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards. Implementing instructions to local boards on the new regulations will be issued shortly. Selective Service officials said.

"The result of this change in regulations," remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, "is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity—in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened." He continued, "On the other hand, registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

Selective Service officials said that the new regulation will not affect any cases now before the courts, or cases where violations have already occurred.

# BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

## The Thinking Newspaper

# Challenger

Vol. XXI No. 33 Tues. April 13, 1971 Page 1 of 12 pages

## Four Different Views of the Calley Case

by Leon P.J. Dzygala

Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. is a guilty. He is not guilty of taking the entire blame for the MY LAI incident. But who is? The army made the mistake of throwing the blame on the only person who couldn't pass the back-Lt. Calley.

Is Captain Medina to blame? Should he be held responsible? Or should the colonel who tried to cover it up be held responsible? The entire blame falls on the inefficient and corrupt hierarchy of the army. The Vietnam War has become a political warfare. It is not just "for the front" but by the Pentagon which is located eight

thousand or more miles away.

The massacre of the 22 Vietnamese civilians should be placed on shoulders of the army ruling personnel but not Lt. Calley. Without a doubt "war is hell," but to punish one man for it is ridiculous.

In conclusion, this article is short for a reason. Most of you already know enough information on the Calley case to judge his guilt or innocence. As I tried to do was instill in your mind any belief that Calley is innocent of the entire blame of the massacre. The army should have declared that they themselves are at fault.

Therefore, I will motion before the SGA that we send a telegram to the President requesting that Calley be freed.

by Sal J. Giarratani

"My troops were getting massacred and mauled by an enemy I couldn't see, I couldn't feel and I couldn't touch; that nobody in the military system ever described as other than communist—they didn't give it a race, they didn't give it a sex, they didn't give it an age, and they never let me believe it was just a philosophy in a dick mind. That was my enemy out there."—Lt. William L. Calley

In France in 1894 there was the Dreyfus Affair; and now in the United States today we seem to have been having an "Affair" of our own with the Calley Case. And just as the affair involving Captain Dreyfus turned into a national crisis so to is Lt. Calley's.

Dreyfus was convicted of being a spy for the Germans; and Calley is convicted of premeditated murder of Vietnamese civilians. Both in 1894 and today the case is more than one man. Rather Dreyfus was sacrificed for France and her honor; and Calley for the United States and our honor in Vietnam.

Just as Dreyfus was a symbol for the battle between supporters and defenders of the Republic; so to is Calley becoming the symbol of Americans who are sick and tired of a nation which takes its young men, trains them to kill, sends them to Vietnam, then puts them out to trial for killing.

Most Americans are sick of this endless war, and want the war over. Vietnamization is a joke; and most people realize this. American fighting men have been dying and for what? This war could have been over long ago if we had sought a victory instead of piecemeal fighting. We

by Bob Patria

"If the people who were executed had been Americans and Lt. Calley been Vietnamese, would the reaction have been the same?"—Junior Mayor Carl R. Bierbaum.

Probably one of the most confused trials of our times has been the court martial of Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. It was filled with contradictory testimony and marked difference of opinion. The trial involved the age old question, dealt with in the Civil War trials

## Where Does Calley's Guilt Lead?

never gave our all; but we expected our fighting men to understand this. We told him communist Viet Cong were their enemy, yet we never fought to win. Why?

In war men can be driven to horrible things. This should be seen as an indictment of war, and not of man. The history of war is a history of massacre. There are no noble warriors, just men made mad with the festerings of truth. And this is as true in Belfast, the Middle East, as it is in Southeast Asia. Our delusions die hard, and one of these is that we have somehow represents glory. We always try to see it in places where it does not exist at all.

Almost a decade ago, a Yale psychologist conducted a study which showed that man's behavior is almost invariably dominated by authority rather than by his own sense of morality. It is easy for us here in our armchairs to say what Calley's conduct should have been; but it would be another thing to be with him on that battlefield. The real guilt of My Lai lies less with those who obey, and more with those who give the orders.

This does not mean that I defend or justify Calley's actions, I do not. However, if he is to be placed alongside Hitler and Eichmann; and My Lai alongside Auschwitz, what about the chain of command who set up free-fire zones, what about search and destroy missions? What about Truman's decision to drop atomic bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, what about the crew on the B-29 who followed President Truman's orders, aren't they all some sort of war criminals like Calley? Calley was trained to be a good soldier, one who takes and gives orders, was he too good? We

blame him for an atrocity when war itself is an atrocity-producing situation. Calley was trained to be part of the "team", to do his part.

According to military law, the Uniform Code of Military Justice is defined as a uniform set of rules which govern the conduct of military personnel. The purpose of military justice is to maintain military discipline and thereby strengthen national security. Command and obedience are basic elements in all military relations, and it is discipline which causes an effective bonding of these elements. The purpose of military law is to enforce discipline. Under Article 15 of the Uniform Code one can be punished for "failure to obey orders (not willful disobedience)." In time of battle if individual soldiers are now to stop and decide whether such orders given out are "moral" or "immoral" many men will die.

The armed forces of the United States trains people to be living robots. Now the Calley Jury says each man must use his power of reason and make moral decisions on every order given before following such orders. What stupidity this seems. If men are trained to follow commands, and are punished when they do, why should anyone want to join up in the first place?

What is on trial is not just one man, Lt. Calley, but the whole conduct of the war itself. And if the investigation stinks with Calley, even Captain Medina then Calley will be lost.

If honor is guilty, so to is every bomber pilot, so to are superior officers, and so too are the civilians in charge up to and including the commander and chief. We cannot blame those at the bottom without blaming those at the top.

## Lt. William Calley

of Andersonville Commander Henry Wirz to the famous Nuremberg trials, of whether a man should follow an order given by a commanding officer that he believes is morally wrong. If the answer is "yes", then man is reduced to the level of a machine, where if the answer is "no", then it leads to disorder in the military and the endangering of the lives of men who are with this non-compromising person.

Ever since the verdict of guilty and the sentence of life imprisonment was handed down, thousands of people have sent

telegrams to Congress, President Nixon, written letters to countless newspapers asking, and in some cases, demanding the release of Lt. Calley. When Albert DeSalvo, the famed Boston Strangler was on the loose, he killed thirteen women, nine less people than Lt. Calley has been found guilty of killing. Yet, how many people demanded his release?

It has been excessively emphasized that Calley is a scapegoat, and that military men

## A Comparative Study Of Two Assassins

by Pierre La Plante

Within the last few months, skimming through the newspaper, we come across columns informing us about two assassins: one a political figure in the news, Charles Manson, leader of a mysterious hippy cult, and slayer of former beautiful actress Sharon Tate and several friends, and diminutive Lt. Wm. Calley, accused for the mass murder of Vietnamese peasants in the hamlet of My Lai. I would like to editorialize about the infamy of the public's reaction to both men and at the same time, I would like to expose the crude barbarity which plagues this land of inequality and prejudicial and emotional reasoning.

Let us begin with Charles Manson and what he represents. There is one of many cup o'uns of a nation whose actions belie its constitution's tenets, freedom for those who conform to the government's policies and social norms, equality for all whites and blacks, hippies, longhairs, druggies, "freaks", are adjoined contemptuously by the "respectable", patriotic Americans as shiftless, idle bums. As it happened a deranged and tormented man from this doped group of pariahs along with his "family" committed a heinous and base homicide against a group of innocent people of western elite. After the obvious apprehending and arrest of Charles Manson and his followers, Nixon, our "divine right sovereign", imperceptibly without any appreciable knowledge of the case circumstances declared the guilt of the Manson clan. His allegation was certain to prejudice the case. It was not

surprising to learn of the death sentence handed down after the guilty verdict was established. A homicidal, unknown soul of a derelict case had brutally slain a middle-aged and there was no grounds for compassion. What if Sharon Tate was a sweet, young, innocent girl from middle America or from the ghetto and Charles Manson was a well-to-do, opulent playboy, what fate would have awaited him, life imprisonment and consequently a commuted sentence?

Having touched briefly upon the ill-fated Charles Manson, I would like to spend a considerable amount of time reflecting about the trials and tribulations of Lt. Wm. Calley. After a lengthy and nationally publicized trial, Judge Col. Reid Kennedy finally pronounced the guilty verdict to Lt. Calley and sentenced him to life imprisonment. The previously passive and stoical soldier could no longer repress the grief, remorse, and anguish of conscience of his dreadful act. He broke down in tears and justly and nobly asked not for clemency but pleaded that the American soldier in Vietnam should not be held accountable for his actions after being trained to kill and then carrying out these orders. Presumably being warned by his superiors to keep his mouth shut, Calley could not stay silent any longer. His revelations though not incriminating those higher-ups who should likewise be brought to trial have now almost made him a hero and life martyr in the

cont. on page 2



# What Can You Say? To Improve Your Voice

by James L. Jofford, Ph.D.

Thousands of Americans—human beings everywhere—suffer from shrill, harsh, grating, breathy or unpleasant voices of one type or another. And contrary to a popular belief, they are not all found in mother-in-laws. Teachers too may be afflicted (even students) and it's a shame that more of us don't spend more time in trying to both cure and prevent such unpleasantness.

A major cause of poor voice quality is tension. We live in an age of it. The pressure of exams, of success, making money, getting along with others, just trying to live responsibly, there are so many causes.

The result of personal tension, however, is very direct and often immediate in terms of your voice. Tension causes the vocal folds (larynx) to become taut and vibrate improperly and thus change your voice.

Have you ever felt your throat became tight or your voice grew husky or high-pitched when someone asked you an embarrassing question? Have you ever had fear or embarrassment cause you to cough and clear your throat? For most of us, it's not uncommon. Because of this, by

the way, the larynx is called an effective "mental barometer." You can relax your throat muscles, however, with 3 simple exercises. They won't eliminate the fear or tensions, but they can help you to control it's effect on your voice. These 3 workouts can also help you to produce a more pleasing tone and quality with your voice.

1. Practice controlled breathing once or twice a day. 1-2 minutes at a time. This is especially helpful at relaxing your vocal folds during a time of tension. Simply control the rate of your inhaling and exhaling while breathing deeply...for example, at 5-6 second intervals.

2. Sit down, slump forward, let your head and jaw sag and your arms dangle. Rotate your head

and yawn...a perfect way to help relax!

3. While exhaling slowly, vocalize softly with a vowel sound, a, e, i, o, u. Try to feel a vibration in your nasal cavity. Hold the tone for several seconds each.

There they are: 3 exercises. Put them to work for you. Your voice will become more relaxed—and probably more pleasant to the ear.

## A COMPARATIVE STUDY cont. from page 1

eyes of many Americans, especially present servicemen and retired veterans who went through the same wartime ordeal. Capitalizing on popular sympathies, the president ordered that the captive lieutenant be removed from confinement and placed in a decent habitation.

The fact that Wm. Calley is taking the entire blame for many others should not exonerate him from the unpardonable crime of cold-blooded murder. Perhaps these unfortunate victims had yellow skin and spoke a strange tongue and to the racist military machine these "books" as they are often called, are inferior subhumans. Was it this kind of racism that justified Nazi Germany's extermination of

non-Aryans? Should Calley have been tried in a neutral site, perhaps Paris? The investigation should not end but continue so that the heinous schemes of the military be extirpated and brought under surveillance to the American people so that the cowardly generals who issue the secret mandates to the Calleys to search, destroy, bomb may not go with impunity.



## Co-Ed Of The Week

Boston State's Co-Ed of the Week is Leona Krupnik. Leona, a sophomore, majoring in

elementary education, comes from Malden. Among her many interests are tennis and hiking.

She is also a self-proclaimed excellent hockey player. Photo by Kevin Murphy

## Attention Juniors!

Junior Dues must be paid by the end of this week, so that plans for Junior Week can be completed. A table will be set up in the Huntington Cafeteria every day this week. Dues are \$20.  
Junior  
Junior Class Officers



## Lt. Calley cont. pg.1

in higher places should be found guilty instead. While it is true that other military men should be found guilty, Lt. Calley is a good place to start the court martials, perhaps even the Pentagon itself is an ideal place to end them.

Many believe that despite his guilt, Calley should be released because the blame lies elsewhere and the combat conditions and training to fight in Vietnam had indoctrinated Calley to this type of behavior. As Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama has said, "When you're in combat, you're thinking about yourself. He might have made an error, but when you're in combat, you want to stay alive." I totally agree with the Governor on this point. In a combat situation, one of the primary drives of a human being is self-preservation. But the governor and many of the people that are asking for Calley's release tend to forget that there was no fighting in My Lai. None of the civilians offered any kind of resistance. They discount the eye witness

testimony of the men who saw these women, infants, old men and children mercilessly killed with automatic and semi-automatic rifles as they begged for their lives. One serviceman even told of a mother leaping one upon another in a vain effort to save their children's life.

No matter how you look at the case, Lt. William Calley, Jr. is guilty and doesn't deserve to be released. But the court martials should not stop with Calley, but continue up and up.

As the court martial progressed, there developed a controversy of whether Calley was told to "waste the people" by his commanding officers as he claimed he was. In the course of the trial, twenty witnesses claimed that Captain Ernest Medina ordered his company to kill every living thing in sight in My Lai. Five, including Lt. Calley himself, claimed that when Medina was questioned about this order he indicated that it also meant killing women and children. Nine witnesses claimed that Medina never said

to kill women and children. Medina himself claimed under testimony, he was a jury called witness, that he specifically told his men not to kill women and children and that Calley was never told to "waste the people." Despite all of this confusing and conflicting testimony, I seriously doubt that a lieutenant would take upon his shoulders the responsibility of the murder of at least twenty-two civilians unless he was ordered to do so.

The conviction and sentence are just, the jury's decision was a wise one on the evidence presented to them. My only hope is that the American people will wake up to the justice of the Calley decision and that further court martials will root out the "brass" who were behind the My Lai massacre. As the prosecutor, Captain Aubrey M. Daniel III has said, "The defense says Lt. Calley was just a poor kid who was sent to Vietnam. Nothing has been said about the victims. Who will speak for them, gentlemen?"

# Fine Arts Festival

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL  
APRIL 14-21

STUDENT ART  
WORKS (PHOTOGRAPHS,  
PAINTINGS,  
ETC.), ACTIVITIES, AND  
CRAFTS ARE BEING  
ACCEPTED FOR  
DISPLAY, SALE OR  
DEMONSTRATION BY THE  
ART DEPARTMENT'S FINE  
ARTS COMMITTEE.

ALL WORKS, WHETHER  
FOR EXHIBIT, OR SALE, MUST  
COME FRAMED, MATTED OR  
OTHERWISE PRESENTABLE  
(E.G. IF NOT FRAMED, HOOKS  
FOR HANGING, ETC.).  
ANYONE INTERESTED IN

PARTICIPATING WILL  
PLEASE APPLY AND  
PRESENT THEIR WORKS AT  
COLLINS BASEMENT ON  
APRIL 12TH AND  
13TH (MONDAY AND  
TUESDAY) FROM 9:00 a.m. TO  
5:00 p.m..

ALSO AT THAT  
TIME, APPLICATIONS,  
RECEIPTS, AND FURTHER  
INFORMATION CAN BE  
OBTAINED.

ANYONE WHO IS GOING  
TO BE ACTIVE, OR  
DEMONSTRATE IN AN  
"ARTS" FASHION, SHOULD  
SEE MISS ST. PIERRE, BY  
FRIDAY, APRIL 9 IN THE  
ART DEPARTMENT, ROOM  
153C.

# "The Howdy Doody Show"

## At Sanders Theatre April 18

When Buffalo Bob Smith  
would ask, "Say kids, what time  
is it?", do you remember  
answering, "It's Howdy Doody  
Time!"

Now on a United States tour  
of college campuses, Buffalo  
Bob Smith brings the "Howdy  
Doody Show" to Sanders  
Theatre, Cambridge, Sunday,  
April 18 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

In the two hour show, which  
reintroduces the delightful  
television characters of twenty  
years ago, updated with the

polish of the 70's, Smith replays  
a film of his Tenth Anniversary  
TV show featuring every  
member of the old Howdy  
Doody gang. He also tells  
behind-the-scene anecdotes,  
leads the audience in the old

Howdy Doody songs, and  
conducts a "hilarious"  
question-and-answer session.

In October of 1950, with his  
fans estimated at 10 million,  
Howdy went into the comic  
strips. One one occasion when a  
teletext of the United Nations

deliberations ran over into  
Howdy's scheduled air time, TV  
switchboards across the country  
were swamped with calls of  
protest.

The show, which is being  
produced by PolyArts, is part of  
a "gala" three day benefit for  
medical and social agencies.  
Advance reservations are  
necessary by phoning 492-2903  
or at the ARTery box-office,  
196 Broadway, Cambridge.

## BU Symphony Orchestra and Soloists to Present Concert

The Boston University  
Symphony Orchestra and  
selected soloists will present a  
concert-series concert April 13,  
8:30 p.m. at the School of Fine  
and Applied Arts Concert Hall,  
855 (Commonwealth Avenue).

The concert is a competition  
in which the winner receives the  
opportunity to perform as  
soloist with the Boston Pops  
Orchestra during B.O. Night at  
the Pops on May 21.

The program will include  
"Poeme for Violin  
and Orchestra" by L. Chabrier, with  
Lu-Kyung Koo, violinist;

"Concerto for Flute and String  
Orchestra" by Daniel Riley, with  
Thomas Kay, flutist;  
"Concertino for Trumpet,  
Strings, and Piano," by A.  
Jelavich, with Rolf Smedvig,  
trumpet; "Introduction and  
Rondo Capriccioso for Violin  
and Orchestra" by Saint-Saens,  
with Mary Crowder, violinist.

Endel Kalam and Walter  
Eisenberg will conduct the BU  
Symphony. Members of the  
music division faculty will serve  
as judges for the competition.

The concert is free and the  
public is invited.

## Book of the Year Cites Trinity Square

by Raymond Mortlock

Trinity Square Repertory  
Company has been cited for its  
achievements by the new 1971  
edition of Encyclopedia  
Britannica's "Book of the Year."

In that "Theatre" section  
of the new edition, note was  
made of the good work of  
American regional theatre in  
general and Trinity square in  
particular. It stated, "In  
Providence, R.I., the Trinity

Square Repertory Company  
presented during its 1969-70  
season the world premieres of  
"Wisdom in the Promised Land"  
by Roland Van Zandt and  
"Lowell's Follies" by James  
Schervill. Both were written for  
the company in a sort of  
historic-political-fantastic  
expressionism that was  
becoming characteristic of  
Trinity Square—the only regional  
theatre that seemed to be  
developing its own style of  
playwriting.

## THREE DOG NIGHT

by Ray Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Staff

The April 3rd concert of  
"Three Dog Night" opened up  
with a new British group, "Uriah  
Heap" at an unprecedented  
time—two minutes before the  
scheduled 8 p.m. They sounded  
much to me like other groups  
from England (Led Zeppelin, the  
Nice) and even like an American

group who just gave a concert  
at the Garden last  
month (Black Sabbath). Although  
their sound was not too clear,  
they performed a good set to get  
the crowd warmed up. "Dog  
Night" opened their set with  
several hard-rocking numbers to  
the delight of all. With three  
"lead" singers and a band  
consisting of lead guitar, bass  
guitar, organ and drums. "Three

Dog Night" showed why they  
were able to sell out their  
performance in advance. Belting  
out their set was a joy to see and  
hear. In the last half of their set  
they performed all of their hits  
including "Mama told Me Not  
To Come," "Celebrate," "One is  
the Loneliest Number," and  
their recent hit "Jeremiah (the  
Bullfrog)."

RESALE SHOP, 277 Belmont  
St., Belmont, 484-5357. 7 Min.  
on Waverly bus from Harvard  
Sq. Children's cotton-gown clothes,  
maternity clothes, baby equip.,  
juvenile items, etc. Open daily,  
quality merchandise on  
consignment.

FOR SALE: Thayer 3 in 1  
Carriage \$26. Collier stroller \$18  
— infants seats \$1.52, children's  
spring clothes, men's out of style  
clothes 40/42. Jackets \$1.50  
each, suspenders, kites and  
more. 484-5357. Prom dresses,  
size 10, samples \$3.50,  
outstomes.

ROOMMATE WANTED: For  
two 12 bedroom apt. on Beacon  
St., \$80 month. Graduate  
student or someone to share  
with 3 others. (teachers) Call  
267-1328.

On Saturday, April 17, 1971 at  
Allston-Burr Hall at Harvard  
University from 10 a.m. to 5  
p.m. the Harvard Underwater  
Association will present a  
symposium entitled

FOR SALE  
1969 Dodge Charger  
Excellent Condition  
318 Engine, Green w/ Black  
Vinyl Top  
Heater, am/fm radio,  
\$2100 best offer  
Call: 324-8922 or  
Contact Arthur in  
Chalkdust office

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## Campus Chatter

By Bob Patria &  
Sal Giarratani

This column is devoted to the proverb, "HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY" or "OUT WITH THE SNEAKS."

If the parking situation at Boston State isn't bad enough, with the advent of the Red Sox and home games, the situation will naturally worsen. On Tuesday the Red Sox played their opening day game against the New York Yankees at Fenway Park. Coming in at 9:45, I figured I would be easy to get a parking space, but boy was I in for a surprise. Having my first class at the Fenway Building, I was forced to park my car on a side street near the Mission Hill Church.

One fellow Chalkdust-writer, luckier than I was, was able to find a legal parking space along Park Drive, where he decided to leave school at 12:30 he found that his car was hopelessly surrounded by illegally parked cars. After grumbling a few unkind words, this fellow writer was forced of necessity, to attend the baseball game, since he wouldn't be able to leave until the Red Sox fans who had surrounded his car left for home.

Most students at State have to relentlessly fight each day to find a parking space. Usually they are rewarded at the end of each day with a parking ticket, ranging from \$5 to \$20. However, one walking down Park Drive could see all the illegally parked cars of Red Sox fans untaxed and untowed. Due staff writer, Dan Pokaski, had a rather different situation. The policeman, out for a refreshing morning drive, noticed poor Dan's car all by itself on a lonely street, touched by its loneliness, the officer decided Dan had been unkind to his car leaving it all alone. To remedy this situation, the man with the star kindly escorted Dan's car down to Albany Street

Garage to join other cars, and cure its loneliness. Of course the officer didn't want to waste Dan's gas, so he kindly had a tow truck carefully, making sure not to scratch it, take it down to Albany Street. For all this care, kindness, and consideration, all that Dan had to pay was a mere \$25, a drop in the bucket, considering the benefits he received.

Upset with the situation, we both approached a policeman, who was directing traffic on Boylston Street, as to why all the illegally parked cars on Park Drive were not towed or tagged. The kind officer replied, "It is not my responsibility to deal with this. Park Drive is the domain of the M.D.C. and as far as I know they were towing." We waited and waited, but also no tow truck appeared. Not even a nimble-footed metermaid came to hand out her tickets of joy.

How can we solve this problem? Good question. (1) We could hope the Red Sox lose every game and the fans don't attend. (2) We could hope that the Red Sox stay on the road till June (3) We could write to the M.D.C. demanding that Park Drive be opened to parking for State Students. Unless the M.D.C. and the Boston Police Department make some provisions for areas to park for State students when the home games are played and the hot weather comes. Parking in the Kenmore Square will be literally impossible for State students.

This is a weekly column of you the students that is geared to create interest in this college. We constantly hear complaints about this college and how Chalkdust is offering the complainer and the reformer a chance to improve this college. Send all questions, ideas, and complaints to Campus Chatter, c/o Chalkdust Office, Boston State College, 174 Ipswich St., Boston, Mass. 02115



## S.G.A. MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held on April 6, 1971 in the Student Lounge at 3:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Brian Leahy and the chair was given over to Earl Kelton, the new President.

### Announcements

The new executive council is:

Earl Kelton-President  
Bob Ryan-Vice President  
Tom Broderick-Treasurer  
Leon Dzygala-College Coordinator  
Judy Steinkraus-Secretary  
2. On April 14, and 15, there will be an anti-war teach in at Boston State College. More details will be given at a later date.

3. Mr. John Weston is the

new Acting Chairman of the History Department.

Committee Reports  
(None)

All committees must give committee reports at least once every two weeks.

### Old Business

1. Constitutional Amendment by Linda Finkel that CHALKDUST become an independent organization which derives its funds from a per capita tax based on a budget, depending on the student enrollment, to be paid at registration.

### New Business

1. Motion by Barbara Monet that the SGA sponsor a school-wide referendum in the People's Peace Treaty. Vote: 16/1/1

2. Motion by Judy Steinkraus that each member of the SGA be supplied with a current statement of the financial funds of SGA (what has been spent and how much money is left.) Vote: Unanimous.

3. Motion by Barbara Monet that SGA co-sponsor an Anti-War Teach in on April 14 and 15, 1971 at Boston State College. Vote: 15/1/0. Amended by Tom Broderick that the SGA

publicize the Anti-War Teach-In Vote: 15/3/0.

The meeting was adjourned by 4:40 by President Earl Kelton.

Respectfully submitted,  
Judy Steinkraus  
SGA Secretary

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# BULLBOARDS

The Cultural Events Committee of the University of Massachusetts at Boston will present two original one act plays, **NIGHT CALLERS** by Stephen Finn and **ROAD FROM ITHACA** by Stephen Sweeney on April 13, 15 and 16 in the auditorium at 100 Arlington Street at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend.

We hope you will be able to attend one of our performances. We promise an experience you

won't soon forget. **Cuffey** will be served after the performance and the audience will have an opportunity of speaking with the cast and the authors.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB SPOKEER**  
Judith Jarvis Thompson, Professor of Philosophy, MIT. Topic: Abortion, pro and con. On Wednesday, April 14, 10:30, Club Hour, room 305F.

Male w/dog in OESPERATE need of apartment immediately. Pay up to \$80 per month. Call Alan 734-7989.

**WANTED:** Boy's or girl's speed bike-CHEAP. Call: Hope 323-8975.

**WANTED:** GIRL's bicycle (not a speed bike) with 3 speed hand brakes. Call: Janet 298-8739.

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Toyota Mach II, 4 door-20,000 miles asking \$1300, call \$931790 after 9p.m. or 489-2400 ask for John Sullivan.

**For Sale:** Royal Portable Typewriter, good condition, call 653-7661. Ask for Larry.

by Richard Timothy Ferry  
**WANT AO**  
"Project Negate Outreach Center announces that five spaces will be available beginning first week of April. In order to apply, men must meet the following qualifications:  
A. Minimum SAT of 105.  
B. Minimum SAT score of 95.  
C. Completed 9th grade on three C's.  
D. At least one year remaining to serve.  
E. No detainees.

In addition, such factors as prior record and institutional behavior will be considered. All those interested in applying or re-applying can do so on a co-op-out basis only.  
**FRIDAY FLYER, Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary 2/1971**  
**SOME SAINT**  
"Then there's the man who said, 'I don't smoke, drink or gamble. I have absolutely nothing to do with women. I am hard working, quiet and obedient. I don't attend night clubs, moves or prize fights. I am in bed early and rise at dawn. I go to the chapel every Sunday without fail. I've been like this for two years now, but just want until next week when they let me out of here!'"

Friday Flyer, Newburg Federal Penitentiary 2/12/71.  
**HELP YOUR FELLOW MAN**  
"Your fellow man is in need of some educational materials, i.e., GEO Preparation Books, subject matter books for self-study.

These educational materials are not available to him because the supply in the Resource Center (Materials Learning Center) is exhausted. Please look around your housing area for these books and return them to the Educational Department at the Materials Learning Center."  
Friday Flyer, Louisburg Federal Penitentiary, 2/12/71.  
Editors Note: Although some of the "quizzes" appear to be humorous from the vantage point of those of us "on the street" there also appears to be a social service we would easily and inexpensively perform for the inmates who are apparently making an attempt at rehabilitation. Outlines and exam preparation booklets would appear to be most useful. Any reader kind enough to drop them in my care at the Chalkdust office can be assured I will get them to their destination. Thank you.  
R.T. Ferry

## Explorer Member's Guide

"The Exploring Programme is for young adults who want to be where the action is, and who want a piece of the action." This quote comes from the Explorer Member's Guide, and comprises the gist of Exploring. If you dislike phonies, if you like doing things and going places with young men and women, if you "newse" in working with the

system, then Exploring is for you.

Explorer Post no. 3 of Roxbury is looking for new members to augment our ranks. We specialize in electronics, but branch out into other experience areas, particularly social. We are not, however, a church group as our meeting place implies.

Our meetings are on the first

and third Tuesdays of the month at the United Baptist Church, 322 Center Street, Jamaica Plain. Guys and chicks who live between 18 and 20 are eligible. For further info call Walter Egli at 524-9361 after 6 PM or Jim Thompson at 524-6244 after 4 PM.

Jim Thompson '75  
Associate Advisor,  
Explorer Post no. 3, Rox.

## Parking No Problem Parking Day at BSC

It is surprising to me that an Ecology Class could be promoting additional parking spaces. Aren't automobiles contributing to the pollution of our Fair City.

What we should be demonstrating for are additional parking fields around the perimeter of the city and a vastly improved rapid transit system.

It is too easy for today's adults and youth to declare that they

are in favor of clean air, clean water, and a clean environment. However, what personal commitment will you make to recycle paper, glass, aluminum, etc.? Who is buying the non-polluting detergents, gasoline, papers, etc.

One finds it easy to join a march to save a tree, but it is always somebody else's tree, for my own tree is ruining my sewage system and blocking my sight. These seem like excellent rationales.

## Harvey Club Opens in R.I. Session

"Harvey" the great American comedy by Mary Chase, makes its debut at Providence Trinity Square Playhouse this Wednesday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m. The madcap tale about a six-foot rabbit seen only by his over-imbibing friend, Elwood P. Dowd, runs through May 8 at the Playhouse on Board and Bridgman Streets.

Director Philip Minor returns to Trinity Square after recent success there with William Congere's Restoration Comedy "Love for Love," which played at the Rhode Island School of Design Theatre. He is joined for this directorial stint by Robert O. Soule, sets and lights, and John Lahmeyer, costumes. Howard London is manager of Trinity's 1970-71 American comedy series of which "Harvey" is the closing production.

Actor William Cain, in his fifth season with Trinity, portrays the wildly imaginative Elwood. Earlier this season, Cain directed "You Can't Take It With You" and did highly praised work as Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew" and Scandal in "Love for Love."

The cast for Harvey also includes Leta Anderson (Mrs. Cain), Mildred Bailey, Ruth Benson, Timothy Crowe, Oortha Ouckworth, James Gallery, Richard Kavanagh, Nina Mamente, Eddie Pool, and Donald B. Souers.

Meanwhile, at the RISO Theatre, the rest of the company performs the musical comedy classic "The Threepenny Opera" directed by Adrian Hall, through April 24.

## Newman Club Sponsors Rap Session

Kidnap Kissinger! Blow up the Pentagon!

These charges are interesting at best. Neil McLaughlin and Joseph Wenderoth, two priests from Baltimore, will be here at 10:30 on Wednesday, April 2 at 10:30 a.m. to discuss them along with other issues which these conspiracy charges have opened. These men should have something of interest to say since they are among those charged by Mr. Hoover as members of the conspiracy. An announcement of where they will speak will be made later.

The Church Says, But I Think: a rap session on this frequently voiced complaint will be held in 316F next Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Hope you can come and share your feelings.

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## HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT...

-the young husband-hunter who took her sweetheart horseback riding in the hopes of taking him down the bridal path.  
-the foreign exchange student who disliked dating boys with cars because she felt a compulsion to obey traffic signals like yield.

-in Cuba before the revolution the chief occupation was raising sugar cane, now it's just raising plain cane, the printer who dropped his girlfriend because she wasn't his type.

-the harried editor of Chalkdust to whom headlines mean wrinkles in his forehead.  
-the church sending mementos to the moon they are to be called moonsigners.

## Men of Wrenches 'Tubing' Solder and Pipes

by Robert F. Jango

The world is "high" such as poets, philosophers and other men of letters.

But there is a group (unkept to be sure) who are however their betters.

Their language may be uncultured, their manner perhaps not discreet...

But when the need is pressing surely they better serve the man in the street.

So here's a toast to those valiant men of wrenches, tubings, solder flux and pipes.

For when a distressed cry from the laboratory arises...

"Hey Maw, it's stuffed up again-Yipes!"  
"Call the plumber!"

## Dr. Ulla Olin to Speak on Human Behavior and Population Growth

Dr. Ulla Olin, senior project director with the United Nations Development Program, will speak on "Human Behavior and Population Growth" at noon on April 13 in Boston University's Hall 411, 6-8 Commonwealth Ave.

Her lecture is sponsored by U.S. Phyllis Kirk Case Institute, which twice annually invites a prominent foreign woman to speak at the University. The lecture is open to the public.

A specialist on population problems, Dr. Olin has been with the United Nations since 1951. Her early research concentrated on the effects of economic and social factors on population growth. She served with the UN Population Division in New York, and with the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East on Bangkok.

Dr. Olin's current work entails supervision of projects

involving urban and family planning. She is writing a book titled "Human Mass Behavior in Relations to Population Growth."

Members of the committee in charge for the Institute, which is named in honor of the wife of former BU President Harold C. Case, include Mrs. Sidney A. Burrell, Mrs. Albert V. Oanderson, Mrs. Walter Mueller and Mrs. J. Wendell Eves, wives of present or retired faculty administration or trustee members: Dr. Ruth Jacobs of the Sociology Department, Elsiebeth Melville, retired associate dean of women; and Mrs. Ronald Lyman, a friend of the University.

The Institute will hold a luncheon honoring Dr. Olin immediately after the lecture at the George Sherman Union ballroom. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Ms. Yeo at 11 Brae Burn Rd., Auburndale.





Vaulter Bill Reynolds flips off the horse to first place in the preliminaries of the New England Inter Collegiate

Gymnastic Championships at Boston State. Boston State finished 2nd in the college division.



## BSC Gymnastics Team Ends Season

The Boston State College Gymnastics team ended its season on a pleasant note. After a season plagued with injuries, defeats and disappointments Joe Dorsey's men took 2nd place in the N.E. Gymnastics convention. Hosted by BSC on March 6, first place was lost to University of New Hampshire by a mere 3 points.

Tom Wright did capture a trophy for 4th place in the all around competition.

Although they didn't succeed in bringing home a trophy for the finals, BSC was well represented by Jim Farley, Side Horse, Bill Reynolds, Long Horse, and Bill McMullen on High Bar.

## Dr. Colt Conducts Traffic Study

You faithful readers of Chalk dust saw our notice last week about the traffic and parking survey being conducted at Boston State by the two Ecology classes. This is the week that you, the ever faithful, can add your voice to the data we are accumulating. The working schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, April 3. Pick up our stickers if you drive, put it on a prominent place on your car. We will be doing a parking check on the streets in the vicinity of the college. Where do you pick up the stickers? At the air guard stations on each campus. We have about 4000 stickers available, courtesy of the S.G.A.

Wednesday, April 14. Fourth Period. We will be conducting a classroom by classroom survey. It will take just a few minutes to pass out the survey forms, answer them and collect the sheets again. We ask for the cooperation of everyone in the survey, both students and faculty.

If we miss you because you don't have a class that period, go to the desk in the cafeteria and fill out a survey sheet there.

The results of the survey will be made available to Chalkdust for printing as soon as they are available. Thank You.

Dr. Colt

## Warrior Skippers Off To Great Start

The Boston State sailing team, in its first varsity season under new coach Bob Earley, is beating and reaching one of the best records around.

With two straight regatta victories last weekend, the Warrior Skippers upped their mark to 13-1, capped by Sunday's Raven Invitational victory at Coast Guard.

Led by co-captains Dennis Rayan and Brian Connolly, Boston posted three first places to take a low team score of six against the like of Harvard, B.U. and Tufts.

"The kids did a whole of a job," said Earley. "With Brian and Dennis co-skipping, Gerry Garla in charge of the foredeck and Joe Harrington handling the jib, we had those Ravens (24 foot racing class) flying.

"The winds were blowing

20-25 and some of the other crews had trouble with their spinnakers; our crew was experienced enough to get off to some good starts and work our sails better down wind."

The Raven victory came after Boston had run up a win in the Dugally Invitational at Tufts as Boston took the lead after four races with Brian Connolly at the helm to nip closest rival MIT 17-18. Boston left Bu, Babson, Tufts, Tufts, Harvard Northeastern and Merrimack in its wake. First year man Ralph Seannell crewed for Connolly and Ryan in Tufts Little Inter-Clubs on the breezy Mystic Lakes course.

The season opened March 27 with a second place finish in the Dugally Invitational at B.U. where Boston recorded wins over MIT and Merrimack.

### CAREERS IN EDUCATION

Dr. William Fitzpatrick speaks on Careers in Education on Wednesday, April 14, Club Hour at 10:30 in room 307K. All members of the college community are welcome.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chalkdust, Tuesday, April 13, 1971 Page 7

Dear Sir:

Since we have not, as yet, received any reply to our letter in your last issue, we would like to offer some of our own suggestions—

It seems most likely that the faculty of Boston State College will be forced to teach evenings to allow the Board of Trustees to regain face for their negotiators on terminal contracts. This will be done at a tremendous cost to the taxpayers of the Commonwealth and/or a loss of quality in the teaching of the Evening Undergraduate College. Because of the Board's decision on the contracts some departments of the college have too many people on the faculty; still others do not have enough. It is logical for the students of this institution and taxpayers of this state to pay such an exorbitant fee for this hasty judgment—taken in response to extreme pressure?

Some type of compromise must be in order. One solution to this dilemma could be in having members of the departments with over-extended faculties assigned temporarily to teach in the Evening Undergraduate College. This situation would be in order until the alleged crisis subsides. However, even such men as this is unjust to the faculty members of those departments and to the students, but, the solution is less tolerable to a smaller number than the present proposal. The decision is thus left up to the students of the Day College, the students of the Evening Undergraduate College, the faculty members of ALL departments, and the taxpayers of the Commonwealth.

Sincerely,  
THE AMERICAN CLUB

Letter to the editor,

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all those who voted for me. THANK YOU

by Bob Patria

And the strains of the opening day half game between the Red Sox and the New York Yankees being blared by the television set, the new SGA, of President Earl Kellon, Vice President Bob Ray, Secretary Judy Steinkrans, Treasurer Tom Broderick, and College Coordinator Leon Dzygala, had its first official meeting. Among the SGA members present was Judy Steinkrans, Earl Kellon, Bob Ryan, Tom Broderick, Brian Leahy, Joe Langis, Leon Dzygala, Lynn Vene, Ed Joyce, Mike Edinice, Barbara Monet, Lj Doraline, Tom Mullerin, and William Kelley.

The meeting got off to a most auspicious start with former President Brian Michael Leahy gave a short message to the persons present urging them to support Earl and turn the meeting over to BSC's new President.

One of the first orders of business was the motion submitted by Miss Linda Finkle to make Chalkdust an independent organization. The rules were temporarily suspended so that discussion

FOR YOUR CONFIDENCE I will do what I promised. If any student wants to file a complaint through the SGA, please see me. I will handle it for you. My schedule will be posted up in the SGA office, and 'Chalkdust' office at the Fenway building.

Also, one of my campaign promises was that I would like to see a college congress type student government at BSC. During the vacation I visited UMass at Boston. They have a university government which is made up of both faculty and students. This university government decides school policy and the administration enacts them. If any faculty member or student would like to volunteer to work on a committee which will make a study of this university government, please approach me and we'll talk about it.

My deepest gratitude goes to all my campaign workers. To John, Bobby and Biggy for helping me make a total of three hundred signs (I had a very effective advertising campaign). To Jim of the computer lab for giving me used paper. To Leo's Girls who are Meg, Cathy and Linda, for helping me put up signs and campaigning among the Freshmen for me. To Ralph, Peter, and Don for being poll workers. But my biggest thanks goes to Pam Lewis for sacrificing two days at the poll for me. Also, I repeat, to all the students who had confidence in me and voted for me—thank you and God bless. (I will not let down your confidence in me)

Leon P. Dzygala, College Coordinator

To: Department Chairmen and Club Presidents  
FROM: The Fine Arts Festival Committee  
RE: FESTIVITIES  
DATE: April 5, 1971

Dear Department Chairmen and Club Presidents:

The SGA has authorized and allocated a set amount of money for the initiation of a Fine Arts Festival, April 14-21, which has an element of Bacchus, as well as the arts, in it, because it's SPRING. It seems to us that this festival will allow an opportunity for an actualization of the concepts discussed at the Student Leadership Dinner, which called for an interdisciplinary demonstration of all clubs supported by the SGA.

In actuality, what we are looking for is the representation of the greatest number of students through any art media. Because of your close contact with various clubs and students in divergent disciplines, we would like you to ask them to participate in this festival.

At this point, we have already scheduled a dance performance for April 20th, at 2:30 p.m., in Collin Hall, by the Dance Club of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA), an Art Exhibit and Sale for April 15th, and Photography Contest, April 14-21.

Please have all department members read this enclosed bulletin in all scheduled classes and have a representative present at a meeting Wednesday, April 7, at Club Hour (10:30 a.m.), in Collins building basement.

Thank you in advance for your sincere effort to communicate and transform Boston State College into a festive community.

Dear Evening Undergraduate Student,

Since the space in all programs at Boston State College is extremely limited, we must ask that you indicate to us the division in which you would like to enroll this fall.

Please complete and return the bottom of this letter to the Evening College Office, Room

111 A, immediately. If we do not hear from you before April 22, 1971, we will assume you do not wish to return to either division and will not enroll you at Boston State College in September, 1971.

Very truly yours,  
Joseph A. Ross  
Registrar  
Gerard M. O'Meara  
Dean

To Editor, CHALKDUST

The following employers will be interviewing on campus during the week of April 12-16, Monday, April 12: Salem, Mass. Public Schools Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co.

(Sales and Other Positions)  
Tuesday, April 13: Bourne, Mass. Public Schools American Foresight of Boston, Inc.

(Part-time and Summer Employment)  
Wednesday, April 14: Brigham's

(Retail Management)  
The John Hancock Company will be making a second visit to our campus on Wednesday, April 28, 1971. Interested seniors should sign up to the Placement Office, (Sales and Actuarial)

While the number of seniors who have registered with the Placement Office is increasing daily, there are a significant number of seniors who have not picked up their placement registration packets and who have not started their professional placement file. All seniors who have not registered are urged to do so at their earliest convenience.

All job information received by the Placement Office is posted on the bulletin boards in the Second Floor Corridor of the Kennedy Building. If you have any questions relative to posted positions, check with either the Director or the Placement Secretary.

Thank You  
Dr. Leonard C. Harlow

Director of Placement  
Placement Office, Room 210K

Dear Chalkdust Editor,

I have heard of ridiculous things before but never had I heard of this. This morning as I proceeded buy a can of tomato juice and put it in a cup the lady charged me 2¢ for the can. Is the school in such a state that they can't afford to give us a 2¢ cup or must we drink out of a can? 2¢ doesn't seem like a lot of money but if everyone in this school had to pay 2¢ for a cup that would amount to about \$200 for cups when you can buy 50 cups for 5¢c retail. This is highway robbery. Are these cups refundable? If not, they should put "no refundable return" on them. Didn't get our 2¢ worth. Jean Spillane '73  
Paula Muller '74  
Beth Pearlstein '73

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my thanks to your editorial staff and all the students who supported me in my campaign. Although I did not succeed in my candidacy for Treasurer, I still feel that BSC is in need of a change. Therefore, at this time I would like to announce my candidacy for Junior Rep.

Once again, thank you very much.

Janet Penta  
Soph. Rep.

Dear Mr. Dzygala,

I hope your article (Dzygala interviews... a Drug Taker-March 19) is a joke. If not, you may have succeeded in setting Drug Education back, about twenty years. Yours is the most misinformed article I have read in years in just about any publication on the subject. In the future, please take the time to find out what you're talking about before you write a about.

Sincerely,  
Dan Hartley '73

DATE: April 6, 1971

## SGA Report Part 6

about the issue could flow more easily. However, since Linda was not present at the meeting, the motion was ruled out of order and tabled.

The next point of business was a discussion of a motion by Miss Barbara Monet that the Student Government Association co-sponsor an Anti-Vietnam Teach-In. However, Mike Edinice called the whole question of the teach-in into question by saying, "How do you sponsor an anti-Vietnam teach-in?" Miss Barbara Monet, one among many of the hard working members of the SGA, explained to Mike and the other members present that they weren't pushing for SGA to support it, but just to help them publicize it. While discussion of Miss Monet's motion was progressing one student stood up and commented, "SGA should take upon their shoulders the responsibility of informing people of what is going on in this college." How true. As the discussion moved along, SGA Treasurer, Mr. Tom Broderick, suggested that 1/4 of a page be given to Miss Monet in the two page spread given to the SGA by

Chalkdust in every Friday's newspaper, to publicize the anti-Vietnam Teach-In. President Mr. Earl Kellon, to alleviate some problems the discussion was running into, said that SGA would publicize the Teach-In and challenged anyone to respond to it. Discussion ensued and it became obvious that many members felt that they would be caught with egg on their face as they were last year when SGA supported Bob Hope's Wake-Up America rally. After discussion had ceased, Mr. Kellon asked for a vote on the motion. Immediately from the wings the voice of Patty O'Shea was heard protesting this move. She advocated that according to the SGA rules, voting on any proposed motion must be done in a roll call fashion. A verbal debate between the two then ensued. Firm but courteous, Earl reminded Patty that the tables were turned and she was now on the other side of the fence. The motion that SGA co-sponsor the Vietnam Anti-War Teach-In, was passed by an overwhelming majority of 15 to 1, evidently a vote of confidence for Miss Barbara Monet to continue her hard

work as an SGA member.

Then Judy Steinkrans, Secretary of the SGA, suggested a motion that in the future, students will be allowed to present motions at the SGA meeting rather than the normal Friday deadline. Joe Langis, Freshman representative of the SGA, while he agreed and thought that the present system was a good one, he said he would go along with Judy's motion since it is, after all, Judy who must do all the work concerning the motions.

In a short and fortuitous meeting that ended at 4:37, the first official meeting of the new SGA was held. Other than a few minor disagreements and some signs of groping and quite knowing the parliamentary procedure, the meeting was very well done. All in all, the new SGA shows signs of promise and hope that may unite this school and the student body.

As one student, Sal J. Giaratani, (who is rumored will be candidate for Senior class President) said, "For the first time SGA seems to be representing the students and the old country club atmosphere seems to be going out the window."

EDITOR IN CHIEF POSITION  
FOR CHALKDUST OPEN FOR

1971-72

The annual election of Editor-In-Chief of the 1971-72 editor of CHALKDUST is now open. All applicants must present a resume to Editor-In-Chief Jack Casey on or before April 13, 1971. All applicants must have one year experience on the CHALKDUST staff.

The Editorial Board will interview all candidates Wednesday, April 14, 1971 at 10:30 a.m.

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# Boston-Cambridge Walk For Development

10,000 people die of hunger each and every day. Kwashiorkor, a severe protein deficiency disease thought to be exclusive to Latin America and Africa exists in the U.S. Although the U.S. only comprises 6% of the world population, it consumes 40% of the world's natural resources. Fifteen million Americans earn less than \$1200 each year.

These grim statistics are more than just numbers. These numbers refer to fifteen million flesh and blood human beings. This misery and pain can be summed up in the phrase human underdevelopment.

The Massachusetts chapters of Young World Development have announced plans to join forces with over 300 other YWD chapters across the country on May 9 and participate in International Walk for Development Day. The U.S. is only one of at least 41 countries involved in the Walks.

People in 27 towns and cities in Massachusetts will be walking 25 and 30 mile long routes through their hometowns as a witness to the right of human

beings to live free of poverty and degradation. Walkers will be paid by their sponsors for each mile of the route that they are able to walk (e.g. if a walker makes it ten miles and is being sponsored for 10¢ a mile, the sponsor must pay him \$1.00).

Money earned by the walkers will be distributed among various local and international grass-roots level development programs, such as food programs, day care centers, educational programs dealing with the Third World.

The Massachusetts Walks for Development have received the support of such diverse people and institutions as Governor Sargent, Haley House, Bobby Orr, Mayor White of Boston, James Taylor, the Cardinal Cushing Center for the Spanish Speaking in the Cambridge City Council, the New England Food Brokers Association.

**NOTICE:** Further information will be made available to the press in the near future. Please contact Miss Kate Purvis or Miss Ellen English for

further information.

In conjunction with the Walks for Development, the Education Committee of the Boston Hunger Action Corps has designed a curriculum plan on hunger for grades K-12.

A documentary on hunger and poverty in Boston will be co-produced by the Boston-Cambridge Walk for Development and WBCN.

**THE FOLLOWING TOWNS AND CITIES IN MASSACHUSETTS WILL BE PARTICIPATING IN THE WALKS FOR DEVELOPMENT**

Arlington, Amherst, Athol, Barnstable, Billerica, Boston-Cambridge, Braintree, Bridgewater, Brockton, Brookline, Fall River, Fitchburg, Lawrence, Lexington, Lower Cape Cod, Lynn-Swampscott, Malden, Medford-Somerville, Milton-Canton-Randolph, Newton-Weston, North Adams, North Shore, Quincy, Chicopee, Greenfield, Westfield.



## Paul Parks Visits Celebrity Series

By FRANK MANCINI

Mr. Paul Parks, the Administrator of the Model City Program in Boston, was the guest of Professor Daniel Rudstein's "Celebrity Series" on March 16, 1971.

Mr. Parks, who is a Civil Engineer, explained how the Model Cities Program began in Boston and where it stands now. The Model City Program was originally called "Demonstration City Program." The project includes 63,000 people; 43% White and 57% black; and receives a budget of \$7,718,000, which is almost \$130 per person. The area is broken up into six sub-areas, with each electing three representatives to an existing board.

The Purdue University graduate stated that the Model City Program is a "laboratory for the Mayor." By this, Mr. Parks means that there are a series of models set up for health care, education, etc. When a model is found to work it is introduced into the city department that it is involved with and attempt is made to introduce the program city-wide. A staff is trained to work within the City Department to help initiate these new programs.

Mr. Parks spoke of Revenue Sharing as a means of funding the Model City Program after its five year, federal funded, test run. He explained that there are two types of revenue sharing. The first is general revenue sharing by which states will receive money from the federal government according to how much is paid in taxes. Mayors can spend this money any way they want. The second type is special revenue sharing. With this

type the federal government would cut off most of the programs that now help cities. This money, is then put in the hands of the Mayors to decide where it should be used. Mr. Parks believes that general revenue sharing would bring more money into the Commonwealth.

During the question and answer period, Mr. Parks stressed the point that the Model City Program is not connected with the Office of Economic Opportunity, which is a poverty program. He further explained that the Model City Program is constantly evaluated by consultants and that the Boston program is the best in the country.

Asked about the decision on the land picked to be the Model City in Boston, the Administrator stated that the 2000 acre structure was chosen by the Collins Administration and that the heart of Roxbury was left out of the area because it was already part of the Washington Park program, which is federally funded.

In general, Mr. Parks gave those in attendance a very good view of what makes up the Model Cities Program in Boston, how it works, and what it is accomplishing.

Congratulations to Mr. John Mulken on the birth of his first child, Patrice Marie. John is an evening college student. Best wishes to him and his wife.

## "Underwater Environment" Crisis '71

### M.I.T. Conference Subject

**UNDERWATER ENVIRONMENT-CRISIS '71.** Admission is free of charge.

The speakers scheduled to appear are as follows: Dr. Harold Edgerton, M.I.T. Underwater Filmmaker; Gerald F. Comessu, Undersea Technologist; Brad Luther, wreckfinder; Steve Allen, M.I.T. Clean up of Sudbury River; Dr. Geraldine Cox, Director of Environmental

Chemistry Haytheon; Dr. John W. Blake, Principal Scientist of Environmental Systems Center Haytheon; Nicky Scapopolous, Tufts University; Richard Dodge Jr., Dodge Seaweed Co. Portland, Maine; Mrs. Charlton Robbins, Massachusetts Audubon Society; Dr. Dan Conkle, Director of the Ocean Studies Group-Sierra Club; and representatives from the U.S.

Coast Guard, Brandeis University, Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources, Commonwealth of Massachusetts Fisheries and the Boston Harbor Pollution Commission. For further information contact: 617-868-5920 617-523-8531

## Attention Juniors!

Seniors graduating in June who have not already done so are required to have a closing interview with Dean Murphy (Women) or Dean Segelman (men) for a final evaluation of graduation requirements. Failure to do so may result in the student's name not appearing on the graduation list.

# Three Ring Circus

by Leon P.J. Dzygala

A friend of mine introduced me to Jack. Jack found out that I was doing a drug series and wanted to know if I wanted to interview a college drug taker. Of course I agreed. Jack then informed me that he was the drug taker.

How long have you been taking drugs?

I have been taking drugs for about ten years now. When I was 14, a friend of mine turned me on with pot. Now at age 24, I have tried everything. From pot to hash to pills to heroin. But you know that drugs are not a new thing. In the 1800's, quack medicine men sold pot as a cure for all pain. Opiates were their main pain killers. There was a drug problem during Prohibition also. The reason that there is a big stink now because of mass media.

Do you indulge in drugs frequently?

I prefer pot to anything else. I smoke frequently but I stay away from pills. Before I try a new drug, I think it over. Like when I took LSD I knew I had to stop taking it because I liked it so much. But I thought it over and realized it was bad for me. Did you ever try to get off it?

I would be a fool and liar to tell you that I could quit if I wanted to. The trouble is I don't want to quit. I like it a lot. A friend of mine told me one day he hasn't taken any drugs for three days, but I know he's trying through his teeth. The problem lies in that some people can't face themselves. They go into drugs because they are running away from a problem. Then once they are into the scene, they become scared and lost. These types of people shouldn't go into drugs in the first place. Then, why do you take drugs?

I do not take drugs frequently like I said before. Marijuana is not a drug or narcotic. Pills and hard drugs I experimented with but I try to avoid them.

Next, must drug taking is psychological. This is one fact we all admit. I have no physical craving for pot. I just like to smoke it and get high. Did you know that a hard heroin addict can be straightened out in about two weeks. Physically he is off the stuff, but mentally he craves for it.

To me smoking pot takes the place of having a few drinks. For one thing, I don't like alcohol. When I go out with my friends, of which many are straight, I smoke grass and they drink a fifth. We all get high, but each

one of us doing his own thing. Do you smoke alone or in a group?

Sometimes when I really am depressed I smoke alone. But then I realize I am running away from my problem. Most of the time I smoke in a group. When a bunch of us get together, we get high smoking grass. If you walk down the streets around Harvard Square, you can always find someone to smoke with you. When I go up to someone's house, and they offer me a joint rather than a drink, I accept the joint. To me smoking is a friendly get together.

What would you say to someone just starting to take drugs?

That would depend on his age. I don't like to see kids in high school experimenting with drugs. Although I did, but I always thought ~~to~~ over plus I always had a control of myself. The drug never controlled me. But these kids now-a-days are running away from their middle class standards.

But these kids don't have a limit. They go on to higher drugs. They want to get higher. This is where the problem lies. But to someone over twenty-one, I wouldn't stop him or her. Let them try it and see if

it is for them. Many people drink, so why not let others smoke?

What is your relationship with your friends?

When I call someone my friend, I know that I can trust him and I can depend on him in time of need. I do not pick my friends because they report heads or straight. I pick them because I like them and get along with them. But I do believe that some people become friends because of drugs. Then the relationship these two people form is phony.

That is why so many of the young kids are so mixed up. They don't know who their friends are.

Jack, what do you think of the legalization of pot?

I would be a hypocrite if I said that I am against the idea, because I smoke pot. But I have some reservations about whether to legalize it on the total population. I would like it to be legalized but not to anyone under 21. No country has it legalized. I think that some people would misuse the privilege plus it could lead to some people to take harder drugs. Therefore, pot could become a stepping stone for harder stuff which I am against.

I thanked Jack for the interview and his time and patience. I also thank my assistant, Pam Lewis, and Chalkdust photographer, Bruce Marshall. Their help is greatly appreciated.



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# Help For The Mentally Retarded

Photos & Story by  
KEVIN MURPHY



Dormitory

The reason why I am writing this article is to inform concerned students of Boston State about some real work which is being done to help mentally retarded children to become active members of our society. On Wednesday, March 24, the Psychology Club sponsored a trip to St. Coletta's School for the Mentally Retarded. The school, now renamed Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center, is a magnificent school which helps train and educate trainable and educable mentally retarded children.

The first part of our visit was a talk about what the school offers the children. There is a great deal of academic subjects with an equal amount of work in the vocational area. The children learn many of the basic skills of reading, writing and math. They are then placed into a vocational program where they can use their knowledge for some practical application. There is job training in automotive maintenance, industrial work and other similar fields for boys with jobs of equal importance for the girls at the school. One point that I would like to stress here is that these courses are not advanced, or even moderately advanced, but rather are geared to the abilities of the slower, mentally retarded child.

Finally, I would like to say that it was an experience to see so much being done to help these children who need the help so much — and that there was a good feeling at the school knowing that this school is where some real down-to-earth work is being done to help train and educate mentally retarded children.

The second part of our visit was a talk about what the school offers the children. There is a great deal of academic subjects with an equal amount of work in the vocational area. The children learn many of the basic skills of reading, writing and math. They are then placed into a vocational program where they can use their knowledge for some practical application. There is job training in automotive maintenance, industrial work and other similar fields for boys with jobs of equal importance for the girls at the school. One point that I would like to stress here is that these courses are not advanced, or even moderately advanced, but rather are geared to the abilities of the slower, mentally retarded child.

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Main Building — Administration & Classrooms



The resting place of Richard Cardinal Cushing

# La Crosse Off and Running



From row, 1 to r, al co-captain Frank Morgan, Jack Menning, Tony Manzelli, Arnie Bell, Gerry McClellan, Charlie Smith. Middle row, 1 to r, Coach

Gordie Webb, Pat Fullerton, Mike Brown, Joe Curley, Jim Miles, Charlie Gately, Paul Deyoso, John Storza, Mike

Botigoso, Jim Vient, Jack Burke, Paul Champa, Steve Harrington, Bo Vellano, Mike Harris, Jim McClean, Frank Veneria, Frank Kelly, Pat McCabe. Top Row, 1 to r, Peter Grotorex, Joe Augoni.

## Warriors Down Boston College 6-0

By Jim Davis

One of the key factors in the 6-0 victory over Boston College last Monday was the strong defense displayed by Frank Kelly, a senior from Hyde Park. Coach Gordie Webb commented, "Frank held the B.C. big gun Jack Sullivan scoreless and even when he attempted to shoot his shots were off." Another Hyde Park "star of the day" came in the form of senior Arnie Bell. When the going got tough because of penalties Arnie, the Warrior netman was able to hold the B.C. attackmen with 13 saves.

The other half of the winning combination came from the strong offensive team, leading the scoring for State was co-captain Frank Morgan, a junior from Somerville with two goals and one assist. Also with a pair of goals was co-captain Billy Rafuse, a sophomore from Lynn. Rounding out the six point tally were Charles Smith and Mike Crowley with one each. Mike also had two assists. Steve Harris, a junior from Braintree also had one assist.

With the new season also comes a new coach to the Warriors LaCrosse team. Coach Gordie Webb graduated from University of Massachusetts in '64, where he learned LaCrosse under Dick Garber. The former coach of Berwick, Maine left behind one championship and runner-up title. Comments by Gus Sullivan include, "He has already established an excellent rapport with the kids on the team, a difficult thing for a new coach, and his enthusiasm for the game is boundless. I'm sure the program here will continue to grow to a consistent winner under him."

Coach Gordie Webb commented on Monday's results, "It's nice to start off the season with a shut out and it's even nicer to start it by shutting out a big club like Boston College."

Penalties can hurt any team in any sport. One way to eliminate the advantages a team gains from "man up" situations is Gordie's use of the three two defense with Billy Rafuse and Pat Grotorex bearing the brunt of the defense. When the reverse situation is true the Warriors



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have some plays and tricks of their own to try out.

LaCrosse is a fairly young sport in the State's athletic circle. Four years ago State started out as club sport. It has since established itself as popular sport, especially since it helps football players get in shape for the upcoming fall season. In the

first two years the varsity squad barely had enough students to play. This is no longer the case. Coach Webb said, "The way the sport is starting to catch on it won't be too long before there is enough participation to branch out and form a junior varsity team or another team on a smaller scale."

May 20 Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. the warriors will host Babson College of Wellesley at Davey Field in Jamaica Plain. The field is located just off Jamaica Way near the M.D.C. skating rink. There is no admission to these games so why not come on out and see a new kind of fast moving, action, filled sport.



# **TWO DAY VIETNAM TEACH-IN**

## **Wednesday-KENNEDY LOUNGE- April 14**

- 10:30 - 12:00 **VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR** - discussing their film  
Winter Soldier, concerning War Crimes in Vietnam.
- 12:30 - 2:00 **AMERICAN IMPERIALISM AND THE THIRD WORLD** - panel discussion.  
**CHRIS NTETA** - Black South African teaching at Boston State, speaking  
on the U. S. role in his country.  
**CATHY MELVILLE** - Former nun and missionary in Guatemala, expelled  
from that country for working with the revolutionary movement.
- 2:00 - 3:30 **DAVE DELLINGER** - Anti-war activist, pacifist, and member of the  
'Chicago 8' conspiracy trial,  
and/or  
**JAY CRAVEN** - Past student body president at Boston University and  
delegate to Vietnam to negotiate the People's Peace Treaty.

## **Thursday- ROOM 234F- April 15**

- 10:30 - 12:00 **VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR** - discussing their film  
Winter Soldier, concerning War Crimes in Vietnam.
- 12:30 - 2:00 **WOMEN AND THE WAR** - Slide presentation.  
**ANN FROINES** - Feminist leader, anti-war organizer.
- 2:00 - 3:30 **NGO VINH LONG** - South Vietnamese student leader against the war.  
**MAX GOLDENSOHN** - Expert on the situation in Laos, from where  
he recently returned.

### **SPONSORED BY**

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# BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

## The Thinking Newspaper

# Chalkdust

34

Volume XXI No. 34 Friday, April 16, 1971 (12 Pages)

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**SPECIAL** BULLBOARD PG. 8



## Atty. Gen. Quinn - LAWYER FOR THE PEOPLE

by Frank Mancini

"I believe that the Attorney General must devote all his efforts toward assuring for all citizens in the Commonwealth not merely justice, but justice with quality." - Attorney General Robert H. Quinn.

Attorney General Robert Quinn addressed the government classes of former State Senator, Daniel Rudstein in a continuation of the Professor's "Celebrity Series."

Attorney General Quinn is a graduate of Boston College, magna cum laude, and of Harvard Law School. Robert H. Quinn served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1957 to 1969. He was twice elected House Speaker before he became Attorney General in January, 1969.

Mr. Quinn explained that he became Attorney General when the power of the office mushroomed. His department has expanded greatly in recent years and now consists of fourteen divisions, the most recent being the Division of Environmental Protection. Other divisions in the department include Consumer Protection, Citizens Aid, Drug Abuse, and others. Mr. Quinn believes that his department is meeting the demands of the people of the Commonwealth.

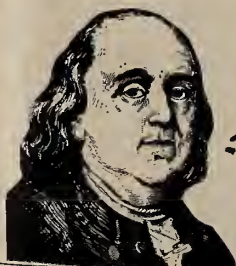
During the question and answer period, Mr. Quinn

answered a variety of questions, ranging from drugs to the Democrats.

Asked about the proposed reorganization of County Government, Mr. Quinn stated that Counties should be reorganized around the population centers of the state, this would make the system more efficient and economic. On the legalization of marijuana, the Attorney General commented that more research is needed. Many studies have been made which are very diverse in content. It has not yet been determined if marijuana is harmful or not. In his own opinion, marijuana laws should be liberalized.

Commenting on the recent series of Globe articles that investigated alleged wrongdoings in the city of Somerville, Mr. Quinn stated, "Newspapers have their job to print and sell newspapers and I have mine. We were in Somerville before the newspaper." Continuing to comment on the news media, the Attorney General stated, "We politicians think the news media is terrible and visa versa."

A concluding question asked to Mr. Quinn was, "What's the matter with the Democratic Party?" Mr. Quinn simply answered, "Everyone wants to be boss!" Attorney General Quinn could be the next boss.



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THE CHALKDUST  
STAFF YOUR ARTICLE  
MIGHT OF APPEARED  
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## CHALKDUST

The Thinking Newspaper

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## Campus Chatter

by Bob Patria

This column is dedicated to the proverb, **HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY** or **OUT WITH THE SNAKES**.

After my last article on parking, a couple of students informed me that the Ecology Club, headed by Dr. Cult of the Biology Department, is also conducting a survey concerning parking. Wednesday, April 14, 1971 is being designated as traffic and parking day and stickers will be handed out, courtesy of SGA, to indicate how concerned the students are with the parking situation at State. The Ecology Club will be conducting a classroom survey and the results will be made available to CHALKDUST. As one article said, "What we should be demonstrating for are additional parking fields around the perimeters of the city and a vastly improved rapid transit system."

Two irate students, upset with parking conditions, sent out letters to the MDC, the Department of Public Relations and Dick O'Connell, concerning the parking problem. As yet, they have received no answer.

This columnist would like to personally congratulate Earl Kellon, Bob Ray, Judy Steinkrans, Tom Bruderrick, and Len Dyzala for their victory in the last SGA election. The way things look now, the SGA may be the type of student government that may make the Boston State Students and initiate lasting and helpful results at State.

Speaking of SGA, the students will have the choice to pick the best candidates to represent them. From all indications, the race for Senior class (72) President should be a toughie, and may go down to the wire. Rumors have it that the Junior Class President, Frank McCabe is a definite candidate for this office. Naturally, if Mr. McCabe intends to win he will have to answer for the way he has handled Junior SGA in the past. Also, Sal Giarattini, a long time critic of past SGA's has thrown his hat in the ring. Sal is expected to carry heavy majority of the liberal and conservative constituencies at State. Last but not least, past Treasurer, Kevin Coyne, is rumored to be considering running. Mr. Coyne must overcome the stigma of being within the past SGA's "inner circle" if he has a chance to win. His past defeat by Earl Kellon for the SGA Presidency, shows that this tug can hurt.

As far as my own personal opinion is concerned, both Mr. McCabe and Mr. Coyne will have a tough time riding the waves of the stigma of past SGA associations. If Sal can carry a sizable portion of the conservative and liberal elements at this school, he could very well be our next Senior Class president. Still, the race should be a difficult one. As fellow CHALKDUST writer Dennis MacLone said, "This race (Senior

Class President) should be one of the most heated contests for the SGA office in many years. It seems to me, at this point, that Sal J. Giarattini seems to be the odds on favorite to win the election by a vast majority." Only you, students, can decide. Exercise your right and your privilege and vote for the class officers and representatives when the time comes. If you sit back and don't exercise the franchise given to you, you are doing a disservice to both yourself and the SGA as a whole, by making it possible for a man to get in there that won't perform his duties correctly. By not voting, you only hurt yourself.

My best wishes to Frank McCabe, Sal James Giarattini, and Kevin Coyne. May the best man win.

As a staff writer, I wonder what ever happened to the Club News. Remember that CHALKDUST is your newspaper. The Clubs should use this privilege to inform everyone of what is happening in their club, such as guest speakers, special events and other events. Any club in this school that wishes to make mention of what they are planning along the line of films or speakers is kindly urged to get a message or notice to the CHALKDUST office as soon as possible. In the past, Clubs have made successful use of CHALKDUST to tell students what is going on. However, most clubs have not done so to the disadvantage of all students. If the clubs expect students to join them, they should inform the students of their activities and their events through the CHALKDUST.

I'd like to offer my congratulations to the SGA for coming up with the idea of the bulletin board in the administration building. This board has a place for special announcements. Dean's notices, and special notices from each of the SGA officers. This is another, hopefully successful attempt at student unity. Via this board, special announcements concerning SGA class or school wide activities or special announcements from the Deans will be posted. This is a notable effort on the part of the SGA in this school. Keep up the good work.

This is a weekly column of your student that is geared to create interest in this college. We constantly hear complaints about this college and now CHALKDUST is offering the complainer and the reformer chance to improve this college. Send all questions, ideas or complaints to Campus Chatte c/o CHALKDUST office, Boston State College, 174 Ipswich Street, Boston, 02115 or bring up to CHALKDUST office a address the article to Bob Patria

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Page 2, Chalkdust, Friday, April 16, 1971

Dear Editor,

Some people have posed the question of why, as our last letter stated, the proposal of the Administration is unjust to the students of the Day College, students of the Evening Undergraduate College, the faculty members of all departments, and the taxpayers of the Commonwealth.

The students of the Day College whose professors are teaching nights may find the calibre of the lectures dropping. Among the reasons for this can be noted the fact that many of these people will have to seek outside employment. This, of course, will be physical labor of some type. Thus, if the professor gets the extra job to subsidize his salary from Boston State, he may not, out of sheer exhaustion, be able to keep the standards of his class as high as previously.

The students of the Evening Undergraduate College will find that the qualifications of any teacher hired at a salary of \$5,200 per annum do not bear looking into. Thus, the students may know more than their teachers.

As for the faculty, this system is a breach of their conventional rights. The physical hazards of after-dark employment in the area of Boston State would be enough to deter even the most dauntless female instructor. But, aside from that, is again the question of outside employment to subsidize their wages.

There must be a better solution to be found than this. The only obvious outcome of this decision is a great deal of fear for their personas while teaching at night on the part of the faculty, the threat of having to find extra jobs and the knowledge that should they find more employment and longer hours, classes of students will suffer.

Sincerely,  
The American Club

APRIL IS  
TEACHING CAREER  
MONTH



Dear Editor,

Please, please, please could you bring it to the attention of the maintenance men at the Fenway building that the front doors are very hard to open. There must be a way of loosening them up! The groans I have heard from other people testify that not only I feel this way. Also, has anyone noticed that all of the water fountains at the Fenway are for left handed people? I have the feeling that the designer was left-handed and is going back at all the right-handed people, who have ignored his plight with appliances, etc. for so long. The fountains, however, will probably last longer than I will unless those doors get lighter.

Warmly yours,  
Catherine Daley

Dear Editor,

Would you please place the following placement announcement in the next issue of CHALKDUST? Thank you. Seniors may wish to sign up for interviews with one or both of the following employers interviewing on campus:  
Monday, April 26  
Harvard University, Medical, (Most interested in biology and chemistry majors)  
Wednesday, April 28, Join

Harvard University, Medical, (Most interested in biology and chemistry majors)  
Wednesday, April 28, Join

Hancock Insurance (most positions in sales)

Any senior who would like to be interviewed and who has not yet prepared a personal resume should do so prior to the interview.

Dear Editor,

Upon reading the Dyzala article on Lt. Calley, I must slightly disagree. I don't believe that Lt. Calley should be freed merely because he is a scapegoat. Of course he is a scapegoat but this doesn't warrant his being freed. Medina et al should be prosecuted but Calley should not be freed. He has been found guilty and should serve his sentence, just as there are still Nazis serving time in Spandau prison for their war crimes. War crimes are war crimes and the guilty should be punished.

Hence, Mr. Dyzala asks the SGA to send President Nixon a petition seeking Calley's freedom, I think they should in that petition, or in a separate petition, also state that there are some ESC students, myself being one, that do not think Calley should be freed.

Sincerely,  
Joseph Bays  
Class of 1972

## Massachusetts Walks for Development

Fanny Lou Hammer, National Honorary Co-Chairman of the International Walks for Development, and Perry Muckerheide co-ordinator of the 1970 Walk for Development in Milwaukee will be visiting Boston for three days starting Monday, April 19 as part of the national tour of local Walk groups.

Mrs. Hammer is founder of the Freedom Farm Co-operative, and is currently vice-president of its 640 acre cotton farm in Ruleville, Mississippi. The Co-operative provides jobs for under privileged blacks and white in the community.

One of twenty children, Mrs. Hammer began working in cottonfields near Ruleville when

she was six years old. After eighteen years as a sharecropper and timekeeper on a cotton farm, Mrs. Hammer was fired in August of 1952 when she attempted to register to vote. Since then, Mrs. Hammer has been active in both the Civil Rights movement and in various projects to help the poor.

In 1964, she helped form the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, and led its delegation to the National Democratic Convention in Atlantic City, where they tried to unseat all white Mississippi delegation for

barring Blacks' admittance to the State Democratic Party. She is also the recipient of honorary Doctoral degrees from, Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss., Shaw Univ. in Raynham, N.C. and Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

In addition to having coordinated the 1970 Walk for Development in Milwaukee, high

school student Perry Muckerheide co-produced a film "Miles to Go" which is a documentary on the Walks, and which is being used extensively by local Walk groups in their public relations campaigns.

Twenty-seven cities in Massachusetts will be participating in Walks on Sunday, May 9, as will approximately 300 cities and towns throughout the United States. Walks will be held in over

forty-one countries over the weekend of May 8 and 9, in a statement of solidarity against the causes of poverty and degradation which inflicts over 2/3 of the world population.

"Miles to Go" the documentary mentioned, will be shown on April 21 at Club Hour

in the Student Lounge (Kennedy).



## SCHOOL WIDE CONGRESS COMMITTEE MEETING

IN ORDER TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE DEMOCRATIZING  
OF BOSTON STATE COLLEGE, IT IS NOW TIME TO BE-  
GIN THE FORMATION OF A COLLEGE CONGRESS.

THIS COMMITTEE WILL DETERMINE THE ROLE AND  
SCOPE OF THE CONGRESS.

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT PEOPLE OF VARIOUS THOUGHTS  
AND ATTITUDES ARREND THOSE MEETINGS.

COME — THURSDAY — APRIL 22 — AT 1:30 P.M. ·  
2ND FLOOR LOUNGE IPSWICH BUILDING

### *Attention*

ANY STUDENT PLANNING TO RUN FOR A CLASS  
OFFICE MAY SUBMIT A PICTURE AND A RESUME  
FOR PUBLICATION IN CHALKDUST I

THERE WILL BE NO INTERVIEWS OF CANDIDATES  
BY THE CHALKDUST STAFF BECAUSE OF THE  
ANTICIPATION OF A LARGE NUMBER OF  
CANDIDATES.



## Kidnap Kissinger

DESTROY FEDERAL HEATING PLANTS!

WHAT ARE THE REAL ISSUES BEHIND  
THESE CHARGES?

HEAR NEIL MC LAUGHLIN & JOSEPH WENDEROTH

The Two Baltimore priests recently indicted with Fr. Phil  
Berrigan and others by the Federal Government on  
conspiracy charges.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, NORTH HALL

Sponsored by Campus Ministry, Boston State College





# Nixon's New Ammunition - POW's & BOMBERS

by Edmond Steck

Searching for a non-governmental viewpoint on the American POW situation, I sought out Dr. Richard Kagan of the History Department.

North Vietnam holds 339 young Americans prisoners of war. Most have been prisoner since 1968 at the cessation of our bombing of the North.

Dr. Kagan, what chance have we got of exchanging prisoners to gain the release of our POW's?

Well, first let me say that we have offered to exchange ten times the number of prisoners for our POW's, but the North Vietnamese have refused. They have refused for one basic and overriding reason. That once released the former POW's would go back to their former occupation of bombing the north. Why should they release people who will then turn around and bomb them? Remember that in North Vietnam they realize that American pilots have cost this government up to and more than

one half million dollars. They know full well that our government will try and get as

much from these men as possible. Finally, we should remember that the Geneva conventions stipulate the return of POW's at the end of hostilities, not before.

What do you think of the concept of Rescue missions as a possible alternative?

Well, the last mission was declared a tremendous success but failed to free any prisoners. It was utterly ridiculous to have this high powered and financed raid land in the middle of an empty camp. However, let me interject a word of caution here.

According to the Geneva convention, on the treatment of POW's that any such attempt to free the prisoners leaves the jailers no choice but to regard the POW's as combatants open to execution. This raid could have been a great disaster. With many of our prisoners being executed due to military bungling on our part. Furthermore, any such massacre in Vietnam would lead to a right wing campaign of search and destroy in America. It may be that this is what the administration was hoping for.

What about Nixon's

Vietnamization policy and how will it affect the POW's?

The Vietnamization simply means this: The war will continue but by proxy, i.e. South Vietnamese doing the fighting and dying instead of Americans. The Americans will participate only as pilots and logistical supporters. A direct offshoot of this policy is the fact that as we pull out but our bomber force remains and even becomes more important. After all, it is a necessity for the South Vietnamese. The position of the POW's becomes more untenable and in some ways much worse.

How so? For one thing, since bombers become more important so do pilots. Since we continue to bomb them then why should they release our pilots? Also it means more planes shot down and hence more prisoners from the American side. That is an unalterable fact and no amount of petitions, no threats, and no negotiations will change.

Dr. Kagan, what can be done to bring our men home? Just that, Mr. Steck, bring our men home. All of our men should be brought home. The NVA have already stipulated that only our complete and total withdrawal from South Vietnam would bring about a release of all our POW's.

# Committee Supports Draft Proposals

Fifty-six Selective Service Youth Advisory Committees were polled to determine their opinions on the four major points of the Administration's proposals on draft legislation: two-year extension of the draft; attaining an All-Volunteer Army by July of 1973; the phasing out of undergraduate student deferments; and the introduction of a Uniform National Call.

Each of the fifty states, the District of Columbia, New York City, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Panama Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands all have Youth Advisory Committees appointed by their State Directors. These young people study the draft and meet periodically to advise their state headquarters and National Headquarters on the

opinions of youth relating to the draft. In addition, many committees have initiated efforts to better inform the public on the operation of Selective Service. The youth range in age from 17 to 26 and are generally representative of the young people in their state. There are about 650 Selective Service Youth Advisors throughout the nation. The Youth Advisory Committees have contributed significantly to making the draft more sensitive to the needs of young people.

A tabulation of the Youth Advisors opinions are noted on the attached sheet. Quotes which reflect the Committees' written opinions on the four major issues are included in a second attachment. This material is summarized in a news release which is also attached.

**Chalkdust  
Classifieds  
are free  
for you!**



## ATTENTION WOMEN STUDENTS

Any woman student who is interested in serving on the WARA Exec. Committee for the following positions please contact Miss Arnold in Room 202G before April 28th. Student Financial advisor, student intercollegiate sports advisor, student intramural & Club Advisor.

## FISCAL COMMITTEE

All Club Budgets will be discussed before the Fiscal Committee starting April 20, 1971. These budgets are for the next school year of 1971 to 1972.

All budgets must be on file by the 27th of April, 1971. These may be left in the SGA office. Room 274N in the Deans of Mens Office 210K with Mr. Kelly, or with Tom Broderick, the treasurer of the SGA.

## FOR SALE

'55 CHEVY - No body rot. New Polyglas tires 1 month old paint job. Interior good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$350 or best offer. Call 325-4162 After 6 p.m.

## ANYONE FOR TABLE TENNIS?

All male students interested in participating please sign up in the I-M office now. Date of Tournament April 28. Wednesday. Place - Gym "A"

## PETITION TO ARCHBISHOP

Beginning Friday, April 16, 1971, students will be circulating the following petition for signatures. The signed petitions will be taken to Archbishop Medeiros. Anyone interested in aiding circulation may stop by 316F between 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Friday.

We the undersigned, members of the Boston State College community request Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros, as chief shepherd of the Catholic Church in Boston, to make known his position regarding American Involvement in the Indo-China Conflict.

Committee sponsoring the petition—Ann T. Gibbs, Mary E. Hampton, Mark St. Louis, Brian T. Madden, David M. McCusker, Edward LaPointe.

## SENIORS!

THE MEETING FOR CERTIFICATION WILL BE HELD ON:

Wednesday, April 28, 1971 at 2:30 p.m.

ROOM 387 K

Thursday, April 29, at 2:30 p.m.

ROOM 406K

Kindergarten-Primary and Elementary Majors Only!  
Please bring proof of citizenship (birth certificates) to this meeting.

## ATTENTION SENIORS:

Senior week has been planned and will consist of the following:

FREE FREE

May 24, Monday, Party at City Club

May 25, Tuesday, Red Sox vs. Wash.

May 26, Wednesday Evening at the Theatre

May 27, Thur., Prom - Sidney Hill C.C.

May 28, Friday Banquet, Caruso's Diplomat

May 29, Sat. Picnic - Boxford

Dates may be taken to all of the events, if desired, for the price of an extra ticket.

It is imperative that dues be paid by all seniors who are going to attend senior week. Dues are \$30 and must be paid by the 2nd week in May.

Tables will be set up in both the Kennedy and Ipswich Cafeterias, every day from 10:00 to 1:30.

If you don't have the dues right now, please let us know of your intentions.

Seniors who are going to attend Commencement exercises must be measured for their Cap and Gown in the bookstore. Price of the Cap & Gown is \$6.95.

Senator Edward Brooke will be the Graduation Speaker.

Any questions can be answered by the Senior Class Officers and by those individuals active in the planning of Senior Week.

Students who are members of the Class of 1971 must have a final meeting with the Senior Deans, before you graduate. Make your Appointments.

# What Can You Say?

## Try This

### Gotta Problem?

by James L. Hafford, Ph.D.

Scientific studies over the past 20 years have shown that individuals - alone or in groups - can solve problems effectively and produce more creative, workable ideas for their problems by using an idea-producing method known as **BRAINSTORMING**. If you haven't tried it yet, you should.

Originated by Alex Osborn, author of **APPLIED IMAGINATION** (N.Y., Scribners) it is simply a method which stresses an uninhibited verb "storming" of your problem to stimulate expression on all possible solutions. After all, the main block to successful problem-solving discussion is so often the result of inhibition... and a tendency to spend too much time in critical thought. Who wants to open his mouth with an unusual idea or something far-out, if he's afraid of being "shot-down" for being naive or impractical!

Osborn summed up the barrier for normal problem-solving this way: "If you try to get hot and cold water out of the same faucet at the same time, you get only tepid water. And if you try to criticize and create at the same time, you can't turn on either old enough criticism, or hot enough ideas."

To overcome this, Osborn developed (and thousands of people and companies have since applied) the procedure for

brainstorming - alias creative problem-solving.

The next time you chair a conference or take part in a problem solving discussion, suggest that everyone use these grid-lines when you're sure that the problem is understood fully. You can try them out all by yourself if you're like they'really chip produce more creative and workable solutions.

(1) No criticism is allowed during the brainstorm period; evaluation comes later. Let everyone feel free to express whatever idea comes to mind; for experience has shown that the "crazy" idea may spark a very sound and/or unique one.

(2) **RULE OUT VERBAL INHIBITION.** The "anything goes" spirit helps spur participation.

(3) **TRY FOR QUANTITY.** Set a goal on the number of ideas you are after; the more ideas you produce, the more likely you are to create the unique.

(4) **IMPROVE AND ADAPT THE IDEAS OF OTHERS.** Try to "hitch-hike" on other suggestions. (Ex: combine ideas, enlarge them, reuse them, etc.)

Above all, believe in your ability to solve the problem facing you and for your group. Certainly, critical and evaluative thinking is a necessary tool and process in complete problem solving. We can't avoid it. But brainstorming adds a creative new dimension.

# Stop Logan Expansion -

## NO SST'S

by Lawrence S. DiCara

On the morning of Saturday 24 April 1971 at 10:00 a.m. the Army Corps of Engineers will hold a public hearing at John Hancock Hall in the Back Bay. This will be the second hearing which will have as its topic the proposal of the Massachusetts Port Authority to fill in sections of Boston Harbor in order to build new runways for Logan International Airport.

The first reaction of many might be, "It doesn't concern me; that's East Boston's problem." A closer analysis of the situation, however, reveals the opposite is true.

The Massachusetts Port Authority seeks to extend its runways in order to increase the number of flights which can land at Logan. The runways are also planned to accommodate larger recently-built jets.

The new runway proposal brings landing areas closer to South Boston and Dorchester, thus insuring an increase in noise in those sections of the city. East Boston, Winthrop, and Revere, however, will receive no relief from the runway expansions.

Logan Airport must be stopped now. In 1969, the Bolt, Beranek, and Newman study showed that if the airport is allowed to expand as it would like to, the noise would become so bad in much of the city of Boston, as well as the communities that join it to the North, that it would be inadvisable to build hospitals, schools or even homes without the added expenses of sound-proofing and air conditioning. In other words, Boston would become unlivable.

As long as the Massachusetts Port Authority is allowed to retain its magnitude of lobbyists, it will maintain its political clout.

In recent weeks, the Massachusetts Legislature has discussed banning SST's from landing in Massachusetts. Much information was presented to the legislators showing the destructive effects of this super-size plane on our environment and on people's lives. Even so, the Joint Committee on Transportation under the leadership of Representative Raymond Rourke, one of the Port Authority's boys on the hill, reported out the bills unfavorably. Although that Committee report was initially overturned on the floor of the house, the Massachusetts Port Authority lobbyists went to work and the SST ban was voted down, on a reconsideration motion. Many representatives, some even from the city of Boston, either changed their votes from anti-SST to pro-SST or "took a walk" they didn't vote at all on the reconsideration

motion. Some men, it appears, have a price. Some men, it appears, have no backbone. It is interesting to note that this vote occurred after the U.S. Congress had voted down the federal subsidy of the SST.

Nobody is opposed to progress. It comes to a question of priorities. Is it more important for the jet set to have a quicker way of getting to Europe or to California, or for working people to be able to sleep at night? Is it morally right to expand an airport to convenience the rich at the expense of the poor?

The time has come. There have been too many years of much discussion and little action. Any person who feels that Logan should not be allowed to threaten our environment while decimating our city should try to attend the public hearing on 24 April. Even if they can't attend, they should make known their objections to further Logan expansion, by writing Col. Frank Buse, Army Corps of Engineers, 424 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Mass.

# Coffee House

## Coming

by Linda Melone

**COFFEE HOUSE COMING.** The place will be North Hall. The date will be April 23rd. The time will be at 8 o'clock to mark the opening night of the BSC Coffee House.

If a coffee house atmosphere is your type of thing your own college, sponsored by the Music Club, will give it a try. I spoke with Ralph Fucille and Marsha (Rosey) Rosen, to find out how the coffee house will be run.

"It will be open on Friday nights only from eight p.m. to midnight. Coffee, tea and Coke will be served with cookies and

whatever else is donated. No drugs, no alcohol. During the past April vacation we auditioned many talented people for the entertainment."

It seems the entertainment roster is quite impressive with the promise of more "big names" if the patronage is substantial. But, this is the whole thing if you don't go you may as well forget you ever read this preview. Like so many other functions sponsored by this college, the success of them depends on you!

# Attention

## Juniors!

### SENIORS!

Seniors graduating in June who have not already done so are required to have a closing interview with Dean Murphy (Women) or Dean Segelman (men) for a final evaluation of graduation requirements. Failure to do so may result in the student's name not appearing on the graduation list.



Turn on to Chalkdust  
Every Tuesday & Friday

# PREGNANT?

## Need Help?

For assistance in obtaining a legal abortion immediately in New York City at minimal cost call:

Chicago (312) 922-0777

Phila. (215) 878-5800

Miami (305) 754-5471

Atlanta (404) 524-4781

New York (212) 582-4740

8 a.m. - 10 p.m. 7 days a week  
**ABORTION REFERRAL  
SERVICE (ARSI), INC.**



# Vine Deloria, 'Jr.' Speaks Out on the Indian Dilemma in April Mademoiselle

## ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVES SENIOR, JUNIOR, SOPHMORE CLASS OFFICERS.

Elections will be held on:

- May 4 Fenway Building 9:30 - 1:30
- May 5 Fenway Building 9:30 - 2:30
- May 6 Huntington Bldg. 9:30 - 2:30
- May 7 Huntington Bldg. 9:30 - 1:30

Petitions will be sent out on April 20 and must be returned by April 26. Due to the lack of time and finances, we will use ballot boxes. There will be eight ballots for eight offices.

### PROCEDURES

1. Check name against class list
2. Punch Student I.D.
3. Stamp Ballot

The executive officers of Student Government will count the ballots with one other person. One observer will be present for each counting. Two security guards will be present for each counting at the two entrances to the Kennedy Student Lounge. The Lounge will be partitioned into three sections for voting and counting.

1. - Seniors
2. - Juniors
3. - Sophmores

While counting, the X's on the ballot will be circled by the counter.

William Kelly will be responsible for night school elections. If there are any questions, please contact Bob Ryan, the Election Committee Chairman. All volunteers for sitting at the election tables for these four days, please see Bob Ryan.

NEW YDRK, N.Y., April 1—"I'd vote for George Wallace if he had a good Indian program, one that would let us hold on to our land and help us survive as a culture," admitted Vine Deloria, Jr., a Sioux, author of "Custer Died For Your Sins" and "We Talk, You Listen."

In an April MADEMDISELLE interview/article by San Francisco writer Peter Collier, Mr. Deloria elaborates on the dilemma of his people: the role white society plays should play, and eventually probably will play.

Vine Deloria, Jr., son of an Episcopal minister, his brother a law degree from the University of Colorado, former executive director of the National Congress of American Indians, and now teacher at the School of Ethnic Studies at Western Washington State College, speaks out very candidly.

"The so-called Indian wars, was the first foreign war in American history...it had nothing to do with Manifest Destiny or anything mystical like that. It was to create an empire. The wiping out of villages of women and children was no accident—it was genocide."

What Indians need most is a cultural leave-us-alone agreement, proposes Mr. Deloria in his book, "Custer Died For Your Sins." "I was thinking of the that are thrown at us by Congress," explains Mr. Deloria. "They're not made to help Indian people...they're actually made to put certain while cultural characteristics into a process that is meant to change Indians...to get them into the mainstream and make them as neurotic as middleclass whites."

"The BIA(Bureau of Indian Affairs)...it's a political football that gets kicked around by powerful people and committees inside Congress."

From the specifics of a good Indian program, to President Nixon's role, Vine Deloria uses his ironic intelligence to analyze the situations and make predictions. "There'll be a come-back of the Indian tribe as the model for future social organization. The Indian tribe is the model, because it always allowed the individual dignity and also identity as part of a larger body, so that one didn't have to live for himself alone."

April MADEMDISELLE's interview with Vine Deloria, Jr., concludes with this comment: "After all this time, white America is not only going to finally have to recognize that Indians are here to stay."

# ABORTION -Dare We Play God?

by Sal J. Giarratani, News Editor

"Questions must be asked and answered before any action is taken to abrogate our abortion laws. Is the fetus living? Is the fetus human? Has the fetus the right to life and when does this right begin?" quote from Bishop's Pastoral Letter on Abortion

The major problem concerning abortion is: Does it (abortion) take a human life? If we take the definition of life as being said to be present when an organism shows evidences of individual animate existence, I think that certainly from the blastocyst stage the fetus qualifies for respect. The fetus can be recognized as a separate human being quite early.

In seven to fourteen days the blastocyst becomes implanted in the uterus; by the sixth week, internal organs are formed; by the eighth week there is a skeleton, fingers and toes in evidence; and by the 12th week the heart beat can be heard. Some babies who are born at the 5-6 month do survive as premature infants.

Abortion is the termination of a pregnancy before biability or capacity for life. There are four ways in which one can be performed.

1.) Up to ten weeks the vacuum or suction method is used—the mouth of the uterus is dilated and a tube apparatus is inserted. Then forceful suction is applied following the baby apart.

2.) After ten to twelve weeks the baby is too large to be suctioned out and a D and C or Dilatation and curettage is performed. The uterus is again stretched and the curette, a spoon shaped device, is inserted into the womb and turned in a clockwise motion. This cuts the child into pieces and it is then pulled out limb by limb.

3.) Often the baby is removed in the sac (placenta) so that the nurses won't hear his cries or see his little arms and legs wriggle. These sacs are put in buckets and left to die.

4.) After eighteen weeks, the Salinization method is the most humane way of abortion. 100 cc's of amniotic fluid is replaced by a saline solution. An hour later the child gives a few convulsive movements and dies. 24 hours later the mother delivers a dead and disintegrating child, not a pretty picture, but then abortion is not meant to be pleasant.

The belief that abortion will help better society by cutting down the population and conserving space is a lot of baloney. This is no solution because later there will be a deficiency of manpower somewhere along the line.

The United States does have laws covering therapeutic abortions which may be performed legally if the life of the mother is endangered. One reason for my reluctance to agree with abortion on demand is the fact that such easing of restrictions on abortion is contributing to the erosion of one of the basic principles of Western civilization, the inviolability of each human life, that human life, regardless of its condition, should be protected unless it endangers another life. We seem to be thinking more about the quality of life more than life itself.

I don't see this as a denominational issue involving "Catholics versus Protestants." Even TIME Magazine had to admit that in an opinion campaign article. They said:

"They are a mixed bag, but a growing one. Conservative Roman Catholics teamed up with a sizable number of liberals. Also included: the Salvation Army and the Mormons, Greek Orthodox and Orthodox

Jewry, hard-shell fundamentalists and a hard-core minority of liberal Protestant ethicists. They are only beginning to realize that they have a common cause: opposition to what they fear is a nationwide trend toward abortion-on-demand." I would be a good thing if you could get your hands on that March 29, 1971 issue of TIME and read the whole article for yourself. In the matter of abortions, the spiritual value at stake is the sanctity of human life, and opposition to abortion is not coming just from Catholics, but from all who are concerned with the value of the human life.

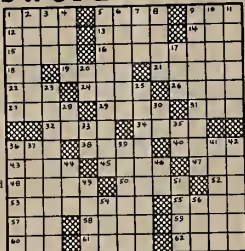
Pro-abortionists are asked by the "abortion is murder" argument. They don't like the photographs of discarded fetuses, the graphic accounts of what happens in an abortion. They say this is an appeal to emotions.

But, of course, it was the pro-abortionists who a few years ago were saying that all they wanted was the right to keep the little girl attacked by her drunken father from bearing the child of the incestuous rape-saying it when all the time they not only knew that such cases were rare but when they knew, too, the eventual intention was abortion on demand. To accuse the opponents of abortion of an emotional appeal after having carried on a campaign of emotionalism is cynical.

But the opponents of abortion aren't really carrying on an emotional appeal. They are simply telling it as it is. When a saline solution is injected into the womb, the intention is to still the tiny heart that beats in the infant there. When the scapel is used, it is the tiny body that is cut into pieces. It is murder and people need to be shocked into a realization of what it is.

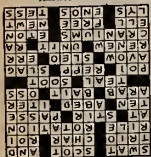
## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Hard blow
  5. British native
  9. Conjunction
  12. Three
  13. Scorch
  14. French "King"
  15. Irrigate
  16. Turning
  18. Near
  19. Agitate
  21. Out of date
  22. Number
  23. In bed
  26. Roman road
  27. Mid-east native
  29. Lure
  31. War office: abbr.
  32. Duck
  34. Smoke particles
  36. Hawaiian dish
  38. Fabric
  40. Dross
  43. Dressiness
  45. Sleigh



- DOWN
47. Go astray
  48. Renovate
  50. Single thing
  52. Sun god
  53. Skulls
  55. English school
  57. Building wing
  58. Liberate
  59. Salamander
  60. French river
  61. Stop
  62. Girl's nickname
  63. Tantalum: chem.
  64. Citizens
  65. Distributes
  66. Exit
  69. Preposition
  73. Argon: chem.
  75. Bone: anat.
  76. Package
  77. Excessively
  79. Adorned with feathers
  80. Feathered missiles
  82. Concedes
  84. Rune for "we"
  86. Twice: prefix
  89. Spouse
  91. Canvas shelter
  94. Vase
  96. Golf mound

Answer to Puzzle



- DOWN
1. Layers
  2. Author
  3. Be ill
  4. Pedal gits
  5. Writes hastily
  6. St. Vitus' dance
  7. Cereal grain
  8. Snare
  9. Pupil
  10. Lassos
  11. Eaters
  12. Siamese

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# REFERENDUM

on the

## PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY

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new university

conference

# VOTE

tuesday-friday

april 20-23

The People's Peace Treaty is the product of discussions between Americans and Vietnamese, held in the winter of 1970. Its exact terms were negotiated by members of the U.S. National Student Association and their counterparts in Saigon and Hanoi. On their way back from Vietnam, after negotiating the treaty, the N.S.A. students met with Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, Chief Negotiator for the National Liberation Front at the Paris Peace Talks, who gave the Treaty the full endorsement of the NLF.

Since January, 1971, when the final terms were agreed upon, other groups of teachers, professors, women, students, doctors and clergy have supported the Treaty and planned meetings with Vietnamese citizens to discuss terms for peace. Especially important has been the activity of Vietnam veterans in supporting the treaty. Two hundred of them, from the organization Vietnam Veterans Against the War, gathered in Detroit in February, to discuss the war, after which they crossed the border into Canada and signed the treaty with representatives of the NLF.

*Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.*

*We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which from the basis of the war policies, present and past, of the United States.*

#### PRINCIPLES OF THE JOINT TREATY OF PEACE

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.
2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. Government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal: They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.
3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu Ky Kiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.
6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections as which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.
7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S.-supported regime.
8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.
9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

*As Americans ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this Joint Treaty of Peace, and to insure its acceptance by the Government of the United States.*



by Bob Patria

At 3:45 the April 13, 1971 meeting of the Student Government Association got underway. In attendance were Joe Langis, Bob Ryan, Tom Broderick, William Kelly, Barbara Monat, Mike Budzie, Judy Steinkraus, Linda Finkle, Earl Kelton, Linda Dygala, Lynn Vera, Janet Soule, Cathy Rieby, Lori Muller, William Hassot, John Archinbow, Dean Kelly and Dr. Balboni.

The first order of business was that Joe McClone, President of the Freshman Class, who has not been attending the SGA meetings, was bounced as a voting member of the organization. After this rather sad note, Mr. Thomas Broderick, SGA Treasurer, rose to his feet to announce that because of increasing duties and responsibilities in SGA, he had found it necessary to resign his post as Chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee. An election was to be held and two of the more popular and hard working people in SGA were nominated. The first was Joe Langis, who is being rumored to be the candidate for the post of Sophomore Class President. The other person nominated was Miss Barbara Monat. You remember that she is responsible for the referendum on the People's Peace treaty, the democratization of Boston State, and the SGA co-sponsoring the Anti-Vietnam Teach In. Though the decision was a hard one to make between these two able and qualified candidates, Joe Langis was elected by a vote of 14-1.

The next order of business was the report of the Search for the President Committee. The candidate that was last talked to by the Committee was Mr. Morrissey. Since it is expected that a decision from SGA will be received either in May or June, this may be the last candidate, although there is a distinct possibility that Josiah Spaulding may be one also of the three candidates. Mr. Lee doesn't seem to really want the job, Mr. Cronin is shaky.

As the meeting proceeded, it became evident that many of the committees were not prepared to give a report of their committees progress. Bob Ryan, SGA Vice President, rose to remind his fellow SGA members that, "If a committee does not give a report at least one every two weeks, it will be disbanded." SGA President, Earl Kelton, rose to second that and reply, "One problem of the SGA in the past has been non-functioning committees. We can't tolerate committees that don't function. Two weeks is an adequate time for any committee to meet."

Bob Ryan, Chairman of the Election Committee, then gave us the lowdown on how the election Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Class Officers were to be held. The petitions will be available on April 20, and they must be returned on April 26. The elections will be held May 4 at the Fenway Building from 9:30 to 1:30 and on May 5 at

the Fenway Building from 9:30 to 2:30. On May 6 the elections move to the Huntington Building from 9:30 till 2:30, and continue in that same building on the following day, May 7, 9:30 till 1:30. There will be no primaries, but instead four straight days of voting. There will be no voting machines, but instead there will be eight ballot boxes for the eight offices.

To make sure there is no hanky-panky, the set procedure for voting will be, (1) check students name against class list, (2) punch the students ID card, (3) stamp the ballot for counting the votes. The procedure will be, "The executive officers of Student Government will count the ballots with one other person. An observer will be present for each counting." Any one who wishes to sit at the election tables for any or all of the four days, please contact Bob Ryan in the SGA office.

The first motion to be considered, was that of Tom Broderick's asking for transportation and protection for State Students to and from the Tobin School. He stated that, "there have been numerous muggings, attempted car thefts, and nurse kidnappings reported." Evidently, his plea did not fall on deaf ears, for the SGA backed him 100% and passed his motion unanimously. While he was up, Tom asked that the SGA withdraw his motion of having buses between 8:00 and 8:15 a.m. time period because it would raise the \$47.50 fee an hour, the present rate to hire the bus, to over \$100.00. The motion was promptly withdrawn.

The next motion, also concerning the buses, was proposed by College Co-Ordinator Linda Dygala who wished to see the buses run every ten minutes. He believed that "The buses should leave 10:25 this way and 10:25 that way." Farther along in the discussion on this motion, Bob Ryan noted, "Some drivers run on a schedule, others don't." Again, this motion passed unanimously.

Next order of business was the motions "that SGA will not fund College-wide entertainment" in 1971 and to revoke Tom Broderick's previous motion that "Seniors and Juniors receive \$5,000 and Sophomores and Freshman \$4,000." The new procedure would be that \$1,000 will be granted to each class by SGA, and that SGA will match all dues collected by the classes as of March 1, 1972. SGA will match up to \$5.00 in dues per student. At this suggestion, night school representative, William Kelly, was rather upset. He spoke, "I want it written down that night school is exempt." We are going to run three functions and various speakers to dispel student apathy." Kevin Coyne, former SGA Treasurer and a likely candidate for Senior Class President, then replied, "If you are matching fund, how can you come up with accurate budgetary figures?" Earl Kelton, SGA President, replied that a

certain amount of money will be laid aside for this purpose. Earl spoke, "The reason we decided not to fund entertainment was because SGA was being considered an entertainment committee. People were interested in who we were to have next more than anything else. Students should handle entertainment themselves." Both motions were passed unanimously.

Tom Broderick's motion to make the four class officers voting members in SGA was discussed. Mr. Broderick believed that motion was ideal. "To get a broader base for representation, and to give authority and responsibility to class officers, we should give them a vote. However, I want to table this motion so I can get the feelings of the class officers on this." As we remember, class officers will not be elected until May 7, the last day of voting. The dynamic and popular Barbara Monat then stated that she believed the officers should know what their responsibilities and duties are before election. Despite this, Joe Langis commented, "Whoever runs for class officer, know their responsibilities before they are elected." Some time later, wonder. However, the motion was withdrawn by a margin of 8 to 1, with Miss Monat the only dissenting vote.

The next motion was read, for voting next week, to junk Article 9, section 3 of the SGA. shall not be sponsoring school wide entertainment the need for a social chairman has been ended.

Another motion by Tom Broderick that "student oriented problems, (i.e. budgets, bills, policy, etc) the SGA's officers must be consulted before any decisions are made." was discussed. What it involved was, as Tom said, "The Club has a budget. Before anyone else makes a decision, we want to see it first." It was a reasonable request and the SGA members acted accordingly by passing Mr. Broderick's motion unanimously.

The next motion, by Joe Langis, was to form a voter Registration Committee to be made up of six SGA members. Joe has set up a Voter Registration week starting April 26, sponsored by the Voter Participation League, in which all students form any city or town through the state will be able to register to vote, if they are of the proper age, to vote in town, city and state elections. The motion was passed.

Hard working secretary, Judy Steinkraus then announced, "The motion passed concerning attendance will from now on be strictly enforced." It was also noted that the SGA Executive Counsel had 100% attendance today at the meeting.

Last but not least, Mark Truman, a representative of Northeastern University, spoke of the possibility of organizing a Boston Area communication system of the main college located within Boston. He called for this group to be "a

clearinghouse for information concerning specific areas in which the schools have interests." Mark also wished the group to act "as a means for area wide coordination of events." Anyone who is interested should call Northeastern University Student Council office at 437-2654 or Mark Shulman at 296-9361 or 298-8715.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:04. All of the SGA meetings I have attended, the last the most fruitful and productive. Among the more hard working members at the meeting and in preparation for it, seemed to me to be Tom Broderick, Judy Steinkraus, Bob Ryan, Barbara Monat, Linda Finkle, Joe Langis, and Leon Dygala. With all

prejudices, likes and dislikes aside, these four gentlemen and three ladies have proven to me that they take their job seriously. They were well versed on the issues and motions before the SGA, and behaved themselves admirably at the meeting. However, not just the members, but the whole SGA seems to be working in concert. This SGA will probably prove the statement, in many ways to be true.

The best way to end this report is to quote the statement of one amazed and astounded female SGA member: she said, "Wow... SGA is starting to do something."

## And...Life

The gray, grim megalopolis with its soaring mercantile castles eclipses the day's first light and...

A shabbily dressed working man waits angrily in the Bastille-like Andrew Station for a train to take him to a factory in Cambridge and...

A mother checks her three month old baby in the crib and...

A pimply-faced kid from Bayonne wanders aimlessly around Kenmore Square and... Father Dominguez over at the St. James' Church reads the altar for early Mass and...

A cop stretches in his patrol car and stanks blankly at the Record-American and...

Little Billie Moore cries for his mother's milk and...

A street-walker glares out of a

dirty window at the ugly rooftops and the grimy alleys thinking about her high school days and Joe Ryan (who really liked her) and...

Two teenagers shivering in the cold huddle up on the Mass. Pike holding a sign that reads NYC while shiny cars speed by and...

A bum is dying in an abandoned building near East Berkeley street and...

Yesterday's news is whisked along a cluttered curb by the wind, like a dirty towel and...

The city awakens to light, noise, work, hope, despair, sin, happiness, love and... Life.

Robert F.

Jango

## BULLBOARD

A mailbox has been set up in SGA office 274N for all clubs to pick up their mail. Please send someone from your club to pick it up. If SGA is closed, ask the guards to open it. If you don't pick up your mail, it is your responsibility that it is not delivered.

### ECOLOGY FILM

Wednesday, April 21 at 10:30 a.m., 406 K. A Film explaining man's effect on his environment and practical steps to the solution of this vital problem Sponsored by the P.E. Major's Club.

### ATTENTION 18 to 21 YEAR OLDS

Youth Voter Participation of Massachusetts is planning a drive for the last two weeks in April to get the 18 and 19 year olds to register to vote. But they can't do it themselves. YVP needs the help of every individual at Boston State. There are 600,000 eligible young voters, just think of the change in government that can take place if these people are registered.

There is an urgent need for canvassers to canvass the Allston-Brighton area beginning April 18 for two weeks from 5 p.m. Girls will be accompanied by guys.

Let's not be apathetic and help this cause. Please contact Paul McNally at the Boston office at 542-1600 or Joan Glynn at 524-0991 by Sunday, April 18, or sign up at the CHALKDOUST office, Fenway Building, second floor.

### ATTENTION SENIORS!

Interviews, Monday, April 26 - Harvard University Medical.

Wednesday, April 28 - John Hancock Insurance. Sign up in Placement Office, Room 210 Kennedy.

## H.M.S. Pinafore at B.U.

If you didn't get a chance to see this one—sorry—you missed fine production.

...rooms equipped with  
...pulling away from the  
...Swich Street building at noon  
...Friday, waving goodbye as



# Berkeley Fills Half of its City Council with Radicals

**BERKELEY, Calif.** (CPS)—This city of 100,000 has become the first community in the nation to fill half its city council with a slate of radicals.

Two black civil rights leaders and a Berkeley housewife won seats on the eight-man council. Warren Widener, who had held a seat on the council and has generally supported progressive campaigns in Berkeley, won an upset victory over the City Hall in the mayoral race.

The election thus leaves the council evenly divided between the radicals and moderate or extreme conservatives. However, Widener's vacated seat will have to be filled, and there is a good possibility that a fourth radical council candidate who was runnerup in the elections may be named. Should he be named, that would give radicals a nine-vote majority on the council.

For a city that is often viewed from afar as the mecca of the Left and a laboratory for radical programs, the election marks a new stage in Berkeley's political life. The highly

sectarian nature of Berkeley politics has generally prevented the city's left and left liberal community from forging electoral coalitions. And until the election of black Congressman Ronald Dellums last fall, students and radical organizers have shunned much of any involvement in electoral campaigns.

The success of the radical slate was in part linked to a police control charter amendment which would have brought police under the jurisdiction of three geographically separate control boards. Ironically it was the community control initiative—which first brought many radicals into the "April 6 Coalition" (the date of the election)—which was most soundly defeated.

A convention of liberal and radical organizations in Berkeley was put together in Jan. to muster support for both the candidates and the police control amendment. However, lack of common agreement within the convention coupled

with Widener's failure to support the police issue, left the Coalition without a mayoral candidate. The result was that while the Coalition failed to endorse Widener, it refrained from supporting any other mayoral candidates, and thus left the radical community free to support Widener without forcing a showdown over the police.

Organizers in Berkeley see the elections perhaps a prelude of fundamental radical organizing in other similar communities which have a highly concentrated black community and a large number of registered number of registered university students—communities like Boulder, Colo., Ann Arbor, Mich., Cambridge, Mass., and Madison, Wisc.

Edward Keligen, a white attorney who won the fourth Council seat, tends to softsell the election as a victory for the radical left. He describes himself as an independent liberal and seems sympathetic to the April Coalition slate. "The April Coalition people have been

characterized as radicals, but as far as their goals and ideals are concerned, they're not that radical."

Nonetheless, Widener promises major changes in the structure and programs of Berkeley's city government. He has already announced his own plans to initiate a community council of police plan with firing power, and he is on record as

opposing the current city-manager form of government which gives either the mayor or the council any direct control over city operations.

"The new slate is going to represent people who suffer and never have been treated fairly," Widener says, adding that "this election is going to be noticed around the world."

## Gov. Wallace KO's Charity Fight with Abbie Hoffman

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Radical leader Abbie Hoffman has challenged Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to a 10-round boxing match, with the proceeds to be donated to the winner's favorite charity.

The challenge was sent via telegram Friday night to the governor's mansion in Montgomery. Hoffman said a spokesman at the mansion said the challenge was rejected because "it would be beneath the governor's dignity" to accept.

Wallace, 52, was twice winner of the Alabama Golden Gloves bantamweight championship.

Hoffman, 34, said he had never fought professionally but was in training and predicted that "George would go down in six." He said he now weighed 150 pounds.

Hoffman, a defendant in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial, said he wanted that bout to be held in Washington, D.C. on July 4 but would be willing to meet Wallace at an Alabama site.

## National Peace Treaty Organizing Week Scheduled

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** (CPS)—A group of student presidents and editors, supported by the National Student Association and the U.S. Student Press Association, have called for a National Peace Treaty Week, from April 19-23, to concentrate organizing activities around the People's Peace Treaty negotiated by U.S. and Vietnamese students in December.

The treaty, which has been endorsed by more than 300 student presidents and editors and a list of notables from Dave Dellinger to Rock Hudson, is seen as a needed focal point for the broad range of anti-war protest activities this spring. "The People's Peace Treaty provides the means for unity in action," an organizer emphasizes.

Anti-war organizers, particularly those affiliated with the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, are using the Treaty as a mechanism to prevent protest activities from dissipating after the spring actions, as has happened in the past. Thus, they stress the need to develop "concrete implementation plans" for the Treaty now, "to ensure significant activity during the summer."

April 19-23 is also a week of GI organizing around the country and Vietnam Veterans demonstrations in Washington, D.C., and spokesmen urge support for these efforts "as part of Peace Treaty Week activities."

The Treaty, which has been circulated widely on campuses but has gone largely unpublished in the nation's commercial media, has been a variety of "implementation" strategies develop. At Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. for example, 11 of 12 questions on an implementation referendum were passed by the student

body. Some of the questions supported included: Should the billboard on I-75 be used for anti-war purposes? Should the University support demonstrations against war manufacturers? Should the University boycott services and products of all companies that profit from the war?

At the University of Chicago, the approved referendum included four parts: ratification of the Treaty; a demand for withdrawal of the University from the war by ceasing war-related research (listing specific projects); a demand for University to cooperate with faculty and students in

extending non-military aid to people of Southeast Asia; re-evaluation of priorities within University budget. At the University of Wisconsin, blood is being collected to send to North Vietnam.

student faculty-administration Assembly at Goddard College in Vermont ratified the Treaty and also set aside space for the 1971-2 school year for South Vietnamese students expelled by the Thieu-Ky regime for peace activities. Other schools and communities are organizing tax resistance, supporting draft resistance, urging city councils to accept the Treaty, and joining boycotts of war firms.

## Photographers Unite!

by Ann Subina

Before April 21, 1971 creeps upon you it is advisable for all photographers of Boston State College to read the following.

Thomas Peno, in cooperation with the BSC Art Department and CHALKDUST, is sponsoring a Photography Contest. The contest is open to all student photographers and faculty, amateur or professional. Winners will receive certificate awards for first, second, third prize, plus two honorable mentions. All winners entries will go on exhibit at the end of the contest and black and white photographs will be published in CHALKDUST.

All entries may be submitted to CHALKDUST with the proper entry blank, which may be obtained from the

CHALKDUST office. The limit photographs per category is fifteen and there is no guarantee of return.

The sizes of entries are very important: black and white should be 8" x 10", colored should be 5" x 7", and slides should be in a 9" x 12" mount.

The photos will be judged in the following five categories:

1. Nature and Scenic
2. News, Sports or Public Interest
3. Portrait
4. Experimental
5. Family Life

"The purpose," states Tom Peno, "is to build an interest in photography at BSC." So remember the date, April 21, 1971, and shoot pictures, not people!

## Student Irrationality Over Reason

by Dr. Martin H. Quitt

On Monday April 12, 1971 in the letter to the Editor page of the Boston Evening Globe Dr. Quitt wrote a letter with the above title. The following is a reprint of this letter prefaced by an interview this reporter (Edmond Stack) did with Dr. Quitt on why he wrote what he did.

"What actually provoked my letter was the fact that while sitting at home and listening to the radio during the last school vacation I was struck by the reports of the passing of the 18 year old vote. The interesting fact was that both the State legislature and the Federal Government passed the 18 year old voting law with a tremendous lack of discussion. Recently I had asked my three history classes what is a Secretary of State? And who is our present Secretary of State? Out of these estimated 90 students only 3 knew the answer. I believe that this shocking state of affairs is indicative of the fact that if society is going to underwrite mass education at the college level as it is presently doing, Then presumably it should then expect these same college students to be better able to assume the duties of citizenship."

The following is the letter as it appeared in the Boston Globe by Dr. Martin Quitt age 28:

We live in a youth dominated culture. The young are smitten with what they believe is their own special virtue and their own intuitive grasp of the truth. They are encouraged in their

narcissism by doting elders who mistake youth's innocence for insight, its emotionalism for spirituality, its self-righteousness for morality. And so a misguided generation of fawning adults are degrading themselves in the process of ennobling their young.

This development ranges from the innocuous, such as the spring of adolescent fashions by mini-skirted grandmothers, to the disturbing, such as the reversal of traditional roles. In the classroom, for example, the teacher-student relationship is being seriously undermined. In more and more colleges (including my own) students are demanding to evaluate their faculty, to assess the qualifications of their teachers. The obvious incongruity of the demand has somehow been ignored by compliant professors and administrators who have institutionalized student evaluation procedures that border on the absurd.

Congress has acted to lower the voting age to 18 across the country. This act is a natural progression in the young. If apologies of the young, if uneducated students can outdistance the academic credentials of their educated teachers, then surely inexperienced teenagers can counsel their elders on vital national issues.

Innocence promises to triumph over experience, ignorance over erudition, simplicity over subtlety, irrationality over reason, in short, youth over age.

# chalkdust



## SGA Minutes

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held on April 13, 1971 (Tuesday, at 3:30) in the Student Lounge. There were fifteen members present. The meeting was called to order by President Earl Kelton. The Secretary's report was read and accepted.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. There is a new policy regarding the student handbook. The mike is available to any student of Boston State College. It may be obtained in the office of Dean Kelly, 210K. The student must present an ID card, sign a paper which Mrs. Leary, the Secretary, will have and unite the purpose for using the microphone.

2. The Music Club has the use of North Hall on April 23, 1971, from the late afternoon until the closing of the school for the night. The Music Club is sponsoring a Coffee House on that day.

3. The Walk for Development Movement will have the use of the Kennedy Building Lounge on April 21, 1971, Wednesday from 10:30-11:30. Judy Piskurski is in charge of the Walk for Development for BSC. So if there are any questions please contact Judy Piskurski.

4. A paid detail of two policemen is being retained by Boston State to patrol the area between the Tobin School and the Huntington Avenue campus for the protection of the students and community residents traveling through the designated area. This action was taken on the recommendation of SGA.

5. Leon Dzygala, College Coordinator, is the newly appointed chairman of the College Congress Committee.

6. Joe Langis, Freshman Representative, is the newly appointed chairman of the Voter

Registration Committee at BSC which will serve the function of registering students from all parts of Massachusetts to vote.

7. Tom Broderick, Treasurer of SGA, resigned his position on the Faculty Evaluation Committee. He did not feel he would be able to devote adequate time to the committee due to his new duties as Treasurer.

8. Joe Langis, Freshman Representative, is the newly elected member of the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

9. Mark Shulman spoke to the Council concerning the Proposal for a Boston Area Communication System. The

main goal of this plan is to bridge the communication gap which now exists between the colleges in the Boston area. If you would like to know more about this, please call 437-2654.

The newly elected faculty advisors are: Dean Kelly, Mr. DeVaughn, Dr. Colbert, Dr. Balboni, Miss Fagerholm, Dr. Burke.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Bob Ryan, Vice President, is in charge of all committees and their reports. At the present time, SGA has 18 standing committees:

Constitution Committee  
Fiscal  
Speakers Bureau  
Entertainment  
Election Committee  
College Congress  
Student Relations  
Legislative Committee  
Bookstore  
Public Relations  
Search for President  
Advisory for President  
Executive Committee  
Special Education  
North Hall  
Grievance  
Library  
Curriculum

All committees must give a report once every two weeks. If the report is not given, the committee will be considered defunct.

### NEW BUSINESS

1. Motion by Tom Broderick that SGA will provide a means of protection for the students going to and from the Tobin School.

2. Motion by the Executive Committee that SGA retain the buses at 8:00 and 8:15 from the

Huntington Ave. campus to the Ipswich Street Campus. Withdrawn.

3. Motion by the Executive Council that SGA ask that the buses to and from Ipswich Street run every ten minutes. Vote: Unanimous

4. Motion by the Executive Council that SGA will not fund college wide entertainment for the year of 1971-72 (see next motion). Night school is exempt from this motion. Vote: Unanimous

5. Motion by the Executive Council that SGA rescind the previous motion by Tom Broderick that the four classes will receive the following amounts:

Seniors and Juniors - \$5,000 - Sophomores and Frosh, \$4,000. The new procedures would be that \$1,000 will be granted to each class by SGA and that SGA will match all dues collected by

the classes as of March 1, 1972. SGA will match up to \$5,000 in class dues per student. EUC is exempt from this motion. Vote: Unanimous

6. Motion by Tom Broderick that the four class officers vote in SGA. Vote: Tabled.

7. Constitutional Amendment by the Executive Council that Article 9, Section 3 be deleted from the Constitution. (Will be voted on next week.)

8. Motion by Tom Broderick that on all student oriented problems (i.e. budgets, bills, policy, etc.) the SGA officers must be consulted before any decisions are made. Vote: Unanimous.

9. Motion by Joe Langis that a Voter Registration committee be formed. The function of this committee will be to sponsor a Voter Registration Drive at BSC to register all students. Amended by Linda Finkel to read that the Chairman shall be a member of SGA and the other five members

shall be from the student body.

10. Motion by Leon Dzygala that CHALKDUST be funded 12% of the total SGA funds and that CHALKDUST become an independent organization. Withdrawn by Leon Dzygala.

11. Motion by Leon Dzygala that the College Congress Committee be formulated and that direct communication be

set up between BSC and the University of Massachusetts which has a College Congress Government. Vote: Unanimous

The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 p.m. by Bob Ryan, Vice President.

Respectfully submitted,  
Judy Steinkrass  
Secretary, SGA

## Proposal for Communication System

The main goal of this plan is to bridge the communication gap which now exists between the colleges in the Boston area.

1. Establishment of a committee consisting of a small number of colleges, possibly 10-12 to start, each with one or two representatives. This could later expand to include every college in the Greater Boston Area.

2. Through this committee, communication of different aspects of student affairs occurring on each campus would be possible. ex. Academic affairs, educational reform, social functions. This could be done by having...

a. monthly committee meetings which could be held at a different campus each month,

in this way we could become familiar with other campuses.

b. weekly publications containing news and information from each campus.

3. Possible ways of utilizing the system once it is established

a. As a clearinghouse for information concerning specific areas in which the schools have interests.

b. As a means for area wide coordination of events

c. As a problem solving group, if your school has a specific problem a consultation can be arranged with people from another campus who have dealt with the same problem.

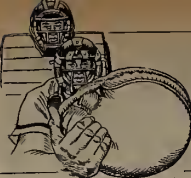
For more information contact Northeastern University Student Council Office, 437-2654 or Mark Shulman, 296-9361 or 298-8715.

Join the staff of  
BOSTON STATE  
**Chalkdust**



"Some day she'll be leaving us and the only memory we'll ever have of her will be yacking on the phone with her big feet in the air."





## Warrior Sports this Week

### WARRIOR SCOREBOARD FRIDAY April 16

#### Events This Week:

Today - Baseball vs. Bridgewater at Dorchester Town Field, 3:00.

Saturday - Lacrosse vs. Brandeis at Daisey Field, 2:00  
Track in Boston College Relays at Chestnut Hill, 12:30  
Sailing, in MIT Open on Charles River, 10:00

#### Sunday

Baseball vs. Westfield at Westfield 1:00 (double header)  
Sailing in Raven Invitational at Coast Guard Academy, New London, 10:30

#### Monday

Track in B.A.A. Marathon, 12:00

#### Tuesday

Baseball vs. Worcester at Worcester, 3:00  
Lacrosse vs. Babson at Daisey Field, 3:00

Golf vs. Worcester at George Wright Golf Club, 1:00

#### Thursday

Baseball, vs. Lowell at Lowell, 3:00

#### Friday

Lacrosse vs. Plymouth at Plymouth, 3:00

#### Results last Week:

Baseball - Salem 3, Boston 1  
Lacrosse - Boston 14, Norwich 7

Track - Albany 101, Boston 42; Boston 42, Westfield, 29

Sailing - Bliss Trophy - Boston 5, Maine Maritime 12, Maine-Portland 13, Providence 20, Franklin Pierce DNF

## Warrior Skippers Win 1st Trophy, Qualify for International Event

The Boston State sailing team has gained an automatic berth in the international Fris Trophy Regatta May 1-2 at Tufts by winning its first trophy event ever, the 61st Semi-Annual New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Associate Member Championship (Bliss Trophy) April 10 on the Charles River.

Under first year coach Bob Earley, the Warrior Skippers recorded a perfect low score of five (five consecutive first place finishes) to shut out defending champion Maine Maritime, University of Maine at Portland, Providence College and Franklin Pierce. This was Boston's third straight regatta win and upped the team record to 16-1. The perfect performance extended Boston's string of first place finishes to eight, a feat roughly equivalent to pitching a game and a half of no hit baseball.

"These guys are unbelievable," said an elated Earley after the boats were in. "We've got tremendous talent here, but because we're only a first year varsity team, we're not in some of the big name trophy events. This win was the break we needed to gain some recognition for the school and show what we can do against the very best."

At the helm in the Boston boats were co-captains Dennis Ryan and Brian Connolly, with Ralph Seannell and Joe Harrington crewing. Ryan, a senior from Brookline, set the pace with a 154-length win over runnerup Maine Maritime in the first race, then Connolly, a junior from Dorchester, followed with a half-leg (150-yard) margin over the Mariners in the second race, as Boston State's veteran squad

handled the shifty, light air well. In the greatest romp of the day, Connolly finished a full leg (300 yards) ahead of the fleet.

"A lot of credit should go to the guys crewing for us," said Connolly. "Joe and Ralph are both quick as cats—they know what to do and when to do it without being told. The big thing is that we've got our timing down beautifully, coming about and jibing." Seannell is a sophomore from South Boston, Harrington a sophomore from Back Bay.

Competing in Fris Trophy Regatta will be the top teams in the Northeast, including defending champ Harvard, MIT, University of Rhode Island, Tufts, N.Y. Maritime and Canadian power Queens College.

Boston State's next regatta will be Saturday, May 8, when the Warriors co-host a Dinghy Invitational on the Charles with Emerson, the fleet includes Harvard, Yale, Merrimack, Maine-Portland, Emerson and Boston.

There are still openings in alternate positions on the sailing team for both men and women...interested students should leave names in the Sports Information Office (room 309G).



"If a girl answers, don't hang up... His voice is changing."



"This machine's busted... I want my ten pennies back!"



### QUARTERFINAL PLAY OF INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Diddy Boppers, Panthers, and Little Nicks enter Semi final play.

The Diddy Boppers defeated the Hawkes 70-47. Nick Padovani and Jim Hayes netting 16 and 15 points for the Diddy Boppers. Ring scored 16 for the Hawkes

The Panthers defeated the Yardsman two straight. The score of the first game 72-48. Earl Garrett had 22 points and Tom Bell 18 points for the Panthers. Cunningham had 16 points for the Yardsman. The second game was won in overtime by the Panthers 63-57. Garrett scored 24 points and Bell 13 points for the Panthers. Jim Welsh had 18 points and Tom Grandy 10 points for the Yardsman.

The Yorktown Yo Yo's and the Has Beens are tied at one game a piece. The Has Beens won the first game 46-38. Brian Wallace scored 17 points for the Has Beens, and Bill Connolly scored 16 for the Yo Yo's. The second game was won by the Yo Yo's 37-33. Jim O'Hanley netting 12 points for the Yo Yo's, and Kevin Devlin 14 points for the Has Beens.

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articles about  
Shakespeare in  
Chalkdust!

CHALKDUST  
INVITES YOU  
TO JOIN THE  
STAFF.  
WHATEVER  
YOUR TALENT  
IS, CHALKDUST  
HAS A JOB FOR  
YOU.



## Speaker Bartley In Command Performance At B.S.C.

by Frank Mancini

Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, David Bartley appeared as the guest lecturer for Professor Daniel Rudten's "Celebrity Series" on Tuesday April 6, 1971.

The Holyoke Democrat was elected to the House in 1962 and became Speaker in 1969 when Robert Quinn moved up to the Attorney General's office.

Mr. Bartley began his lecture by explaining how state government has taken on added significance in the last ten years. He cited the extension of the Governor's term from two years to four years, the terms of the department heads running equally with the Governor's term and the recent Reorganization Act which will set up a ten member cabinet appointed by the Governor, as developments that have made the power of the Governor's office that much more powerful during the last decade.

The Speaker also spoke of his own office and the vast power that accompanies the office. He stated that the "right of assignment" and his power to control the flow of legislation, as the powers that he believes are the two that make the Speaker's post as important as it is. Another power, "use of the gavel", Mr. Bartley commented on by stating, "I don't believe in using the gavel to shut anyone off, in the last analysis I have the votes."

The question and answer period was initiated with a question concerning the job of the lobbyist in government. The Speaker explained that a lobbyist represents a special interest group and appears before committees to testify either in favor of or against a bill. He further commented that for every lobby there is a counter-lobby.

Answering a question concerning growing public involvement and interest in government, Mr. Bartley believes that this is occurring because recent legislation is hitting the public where it hurts—in the pocketbook. He hopes to help solve the tax problem in the Commonwealth by getting the question of a graduated income tax on the ballot in 1972. The question has appeared on the ballot twice in the last nine years. It was defeated in 1962 by a six to one margin and in 1968 by a three to one margin. Mr. Bartley believes that next year may be the year for the graduated income tax.

The Speaker believes that a change in the primary system is a must if the Democratic Party is to survive in Massachusetts. He would suggest that the convention be held in April, the primary in June, with July and August as a "cooling off" period



Photo by Bruce Marshall

before the final campaign drive which would begin after Labor Day.

Speaker David Bartley is a very powerful man in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Possibly the second most powerful man in the state, next to the Governor.

He appeared as a very polished speaker with some very liberal views for improvement in state government. He is, at this time, in a very good position to gain that number one slot in the state. That is of course unless the Democrats once again find it hard to decide who they want to be boss.



FRANK MANCINI Editor-in-Chief 1971-1972

Photo by Bruce Marshall

## MANCINI ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Mr. Frank Mancini was elected Editor-In-Chief of the 1971-72 Chalkdust Boston State College Newspaper and John Gover was appointed Managing Editor of the newspaper as the Senior staff members bid farewell to the school publication.

Frank Mancini, a Junior majoring in Political Science, was chosen from a field of four staff nominees by the Editorial Board, staff, present

Editor-In-Chief and Advisor Mr. William Keane. Mancini, a Somerville native, began working on the paper as a Sophomore handling the position of Circulation Manager, a traditional thankless job with the only compensation being long hours of hard work. This past year Mancini served as Advertising Manager and chairman of the board and under his direction Chalkdust sold

more advertising space than in any previous year.

Assisting Frank Mancini in the right hand man position of Managing Editor is John Gover. Gus, as he is called by his friends, is an economics major who during this past year performed the duties of Business Manager of the Paper.

Both Mancini and Gover spoke of the need to continue the growth of the College

Con't. on page 3

## An Editor-in-chief's Farewell

I would like to thank all those who helped me this year and in previous years on the newspaper staff. To my staff who took my commands and to my editors who met my deadlines, I am grateful. A special thanks to John DeChristoforo, my Managing Editor, who withered the many storms. A thank you to my colleagues on the Editorial Board Bill Webber, Ed Hickey, Dan Pokaski and Frank Mancini who guided the paper policy with a genuine concern to

better Boston. To my advisor Mr. Bill Keane for providing what few men can: advice, wisdom and the trust and confidence necessary for anyone who thinks he is man enough to be an Editor-In-Chief of a College Community newspaper.

A thank you to Bill Morrissey, Ed O'Donnahue, Dr. Balboni and Father Casey, for helping so much with the little things that alleviate big headaches. To the student body a thanks for

tolerating the advocacy journalism, the endorsements and the criticism that was all part of the job. To the faculty who winced at the many manifestations which buried the English language again and again. And last but certainly not least to those I might have offended I apologize for it was not intentional and to those whose expectations I never achieved I apologize for your disappointment.



Photo by Dennis MacLone

JACK CASEY  
Editor-In-Chief 1970-1971



# EDITORIAL

Chalkdust, Thursday, April 22, 1971 Page 2

## CONGRESS COMMITTEE MEETING

For months now, Chalkdust has championed the cause to institute an All College Congress at Boston State. In November we devoted a complete issue to what advantages a Congress could give to Boston State and have continually editorialized on how Congresses are working well in colleges and universities right in our own back yard.

Continuing our effort to make a Congress a reality at Boston State, last month we endorsed candidates for the SGA Executive Board who agreed with us that a Congress is a necessity at Boston State. All of our endorsees did not win, but our idea of an All College Congress has finally been adopted by our newly elected

Executive Board of the SGA.

The first committee meeting in order to form the organization that will make up the Congress is to be held, today, Thursday April 22 at 1:30 in the 2nd floor lounge of the Fenway Building. The meeting is opened to all students interested in making Boston State a more democratic institution.

Over the last few years SGA has proven itself as an unrepresentative body for the students at Boston State. An All College Congress would remedy this situation. Please try to attend the Congress Committee Meeting and voice your opinion. The success of the Congress depends on YOU.

## THE NEW OR OLD S.G.A.?

Congratulations are in hand for the newly-elected Executive Board of the SGA for the great work its members have done in the short time they have held office. Chalkdust feels that the current SGA can get Boston State moving once again, not down a one-way street but on a road to bigger and better things. But, within this new regime there seems to be one recent action that resembles the work of the old guard. That action is the work of the Election Committee, which is chaired by Bob Ryan, SGA Vice President.

In the upcoming elections for Class Representatives, which are scheduled for May 4 to May 7, there will be no primaries. Bob Ryan has been quoted as saying that the reason for no primaries is, "...to save time and money." Money is definitely going to be saved on this election, because voting machines will not be used, paper ballots will be used. The gripe is not in saving money, but a question arises concerning the time element. SGA has been criticized in the past for not having the voting booths opened long enough for all students to have an opportunity to vote. In this election there will be four days to vote, but to get these extra voting days we have to eliminate the primary.

Eliminating the primary in

thyupooming election is a very undemocratic move on the part of the Election Committee. If we review past SGA elections we will find that class representatives have been elected in the final election by less than 100 votes. How many votes will be needed to win this year? 25? 50? Less?

Apathy is very high at Boston State and getting out 25% of the student body to vote is a tremendous accomplishment. If the present SGA hopes to make Boston State a more democratic institution, it should begin by democratizing the means of electing its members.

CHALKDUST would like to present a plan that it believes would allow the most students to vote in the shortest time possible. Primary voting would take place on Monday and Tuesday from 9:30-2:30 at both the Fenway and Huntington campuses. Wednesday would be a day of "cooling off" and reorganization. Final voting would take place on Thursday and Friday from 9:30-2:30 at both campuses once again.

CHALKDUST urges the SGA and in particular the Election Committee to review our plan and to consider its adoption, if not for the upcoming election, that is practically upon us, then for all future SGA elections.

## TWO ACTIVITY PERIODS ? WHY NOT !

24

Over the last few years Boston State College has grown to more than three times the size it was ten years ago. The recent addition of the Gym and Kennedy Buildings at the Huntington Campus and the

newly opened Fenway Building have made it possible for Boston State to increase its enrollment and to expand its facilities. Plans are now in the making to renovate the Harvard Building and ground is to be broke for the new high-rise this summer. Boston State is on the move and the administration has done a great job in making use of the

new facilities and by making the hardships that expansion causes a little easier to take.

But in some areas the administration has not planned for expansion. One of these areas is that of time. Time for students to participate in the many extra-curricular and co-curricular activities that expansion has helped to provide for the college. There are over 30 clubs at Boston State and the way the activity period is now arranged a student is lucky if he can make one club meeting, never mind take part in the activities of more than one club. For students to gain full

benefits from the activities that are now being offered at State at least one more activity period a week is needed. The best time for the two club hours would probably be 10:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This added free time would benefit both barely time students. Besides being time for more participation, the extra hour could be used to catch up on work, reorganize work or prepare again. If the college is not going to allow time for all students to gain from the programs that are established, they might as well all terminate to exist.



### GOOD LUCK FRANK

*The Chalkdust Staff*

## Class of 72 Register your Discontent VOTE

**PRES.** *Sal* GIARRATANI

**V.P.** *Jim* LYDON

**TRES.** *Arthur* LoCONTE

Elections will be held on:

|       |                  |             |
|-------|------------------|-------------|
| May 4 | Fenway Building  | 9:30 - 1:30 |
| May 5 | Fenway Building  | 9:30 - 2:30 |
| May 6 | Huntington Bldg. | 9:30 - 2:30 |
| May 7 | Huntington Bldg. | 9:30 - 1:30 |

ALASKA ??

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Box 1565, Anchorage, Ak99501

# Gover Appointed Managing Editor

Chalkdust, Thursday, April 22, 1971 Page 3



JOHN (GUS) GOVER

MANCINI ELECTED  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Photo by Bruce Marshall

Newspaper in terms of both quantity and quality of the news affecting Boston State College and its environs. They both shared the expectation that many new faces would join the newspaper staff in order to continue what has become a cornerstone of Boston State College student body opinion.

Mr. Mancini is expected to announce the appointment of his Editorial Board in the near future as well as many of the

staff positions which are open to any member of the student body. Anyone who is interested who would like information concerning Chalkdust 1971-72 edition or anyone having any suggestions for improving the newspaper is invited and urged to make themselves known to the new leadership in the Chalkdust Office at Ipswich Street 2nd floor or by calling 267-2612.

## Old Editors Never Die

by John Gover and Frank Mancini

These were the words uttered by Jack Casey, Editor-in-Chief of the 1970-71 Boston State College Newspaper "Chalkdust." "All of us will miss the kid who did so much for so little in his four years on the chalkdust."

For the many who do, not, did not or never met Jack Casey, you have truly missed a sincere individual. Often often controversial yet seldom irrational, Jack Casey gave Boston State College something to think about. As a freshman he did sports reporting, as a sophomore he moved to Feature Editor and in his Junior year he performed the Managing Editor's job until his Senior year when he was unanimously elected Editor-in-Chief. His achievements are many: Circulation 2,000 in 1968 to 10,600 in 1971; Enlarged paper size from 8 pages to 24 pages; Increased the issues from 24 in 1968 to 63 in 1971; Instituted bi-weekly edition of paper; ordered mailing of paper to all elected Massachusetts officials; Initiated Chalkdust involvement in National Collegiate Press functions; obtained membership in the Associated Press wire services (the largest press

organization in the U.S.) Expanded facilities for both newspaper and staff and perhaps his greatest achievement he brought to Chalkdust from a rating of 22nd in New England to 4th in collegiate publications in two years of leadership.

Every team has a captain and Chalkdust was fortunate to have had one of the best. We asked Jack his thoughts after working on the newspaper for four years. "I only wish there was 36 hours in a day so I could do all I wanted to here at State." "There is much more to be done and this school has the talent and native ability to get things done." "I have tried to do the best job possible and I hope that I gave everyone a fair shake."

Jack Casey is going to Harvard this summer where the Harvard Crimson will receive his services. A political career is in Jack's future plans and we wish him the best.

If they ever put trophies on the shelves with past editors names, we are sure that all who know him will agree that indeed the name Jack Casey belongs on the top shelf.

## THANKS JACK

For all you have done  
to make Chalkdust-

What it is today--  
GOOD LUCK IN '71

The Chalkdust Staff

BOSTON STATE

# chalkdust

CHALKDUST STAFF FOR 1971-1972

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief ..... Frank Mancini  
Managing Editor ..... John Gover  
Executive News Editor ..... Sal Giarratani  
Executive Photography Editor ..... Bruce Marshall  
Chairman of Editorial Board ..... Jim Davis

## Managers

Advertising Manager ..... Donna Jean Sellers  
Business Manager ..... Arthur LoConte  
Circulation Manager ..... (Position Open)  
Office Manager ..... (Position Open)

## Editors

Campus Editor ..... (Position Open)  
Club Editor ..... Ed Stack  
Collegiate Editor ..... (Position Open)  
Education Editor ..... John McDonald  
Entertainment Editor ..... Ray Mortlock  
Feature Editor ..... (Position Open)  
News Editor ..... (Position Open)  
News Wire Editor ..... Thomas Chadie  
Photography Editor ..... Dennis MacLone  
Political Editor ..... Bob Patria  
Sports Editor ..... (Position Open)

## Respective Staff Members

All staff members are to be kept on for next year. NOTE: There are positions open on next year's staff for News Reporters, Sports Writers, Feature Writers, Photographers, and members of the Advertising and Circulation Staffs. If you are interested in joining CHALKDUST for the academic year 1971-72, please see either Frank Mancini or John Gover in the Chalkdust Office on the second floor of the Fenway Building.



# Campus Chatter

by Bob Patria

This column is dedicated to the proverb, honesty is the best policy or out with the snakes!

One of the things that students in colleges all over this country share in is that many times in their educational career they must participate in the preparation of the busy work of a term paper or book review. Over the past six semesters I have passed in at least fourteen of these often tedious out and dry expositions about issues or questions that most of the time rarely concern us. But since we are grade-oriented, (due to indoctrination in the lower grades that marks are more important than the knowledge and understanding gained from a course), we struggle through the dull documents, the tedious books, the lengthy writing and documentation, and the painstaking job of typing the whole mess to impress our professors and to better our cumulative averages.

But hope is on the horizon. Such companies as B.S. Artists, (that's the name, not the description), and Term Papers unlimited have hired various professors from Harvard and other "big name" universities to write term papers on various topics which in turn sell to the lazy or desperate student. However, laziness and desperation has its price-most of the term papers sell from anywhere from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per page. Figuring on six pages per term paper, at \$3.00 per page, and 14 term papers in six semesters, it would have cost me the tidy sum of \$252. Seemingly to me that these companies cater to the Rootin Tootin from Newton rather than c.c. from Roxbury. Probably the best bet is to eliminate term papers, entirely. No one, in my opinion, benefits by them. It involves by work to occupy the students limited free time and the correcting by professors is certainly not one of the more stimulating exercises an educator must do.

Seeing the Bruins get clobbered by the Montreal Canadiens, or should we say goalie Ken Dryden, seems to indicate that this could be the year of many surprises. Some of my predictions for this year are (1) The Minnesota North Stars win the Stanley Cup, (2) Goulet-Hodge of the Cleveland Indians will win the American League batting title, (3) The war in Vietnam will end in 1972 (4) Brian Leahy will be elected to the Boston School Committee (5) Boston State will get a President that doesn't get sick within a year.

Don't forget to exercise the right to vote on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. Elections will be held for class officers and representatives. A heavy turnout is expected, but

as of this writing the candidates are, Kevin Coyne and Sal Giarratani for Senior Class President, Jim Lyden for Senior class Vice President, Joe Langis for Sophomore President, and Denny MacLone for Sophomore Representative. Exercise your right and your responsibility by electing class officers and representatives who will do the work required of them, and a little more with entertainment for each class being thrust upon class officers, and with the distinct possibility that they may be given a vote in S.G.A., it is of the utmost importance that responsible people are put into office. Cast your vote, and cast it wisely!

Speaking of S.G.A., this columnist would like to give final farewell presents to the retiring members of the S.G.A. Executive Council. To Brian Matthew Leahy, former S.G.A. President for two terms, we endow a British uniform for him to wear in the next St. Patrick's Day parade. To Patty O'Shea former S.G.A. Vice President and Election Commissioner, we give one ballot box for her to stuff and 15,000 Kathy Maye and Bob Murphy stickers. To Ken Kelly, for college mis-Co-ordinator, we leave the book, HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE.

Don't forget that Friday, April 23, the 407th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, the Music Club will be opening a Coffee House in the North Hall. The coffee house will be open from 8 p.m. till 12 midnight with coffee, tea and coke being served.

Special congratulations go to Dr. Martin H. Quitt of the History Department for his article (appearing in the April 16th issue of CHALKDUST), entitled "Student Irrationality Over Reason. As Dr. Quitt states, 'if society is going to underwrite mass education at the college level, as it is presently doing, then presumably it should then expect these same college students to be better able to assume the duties of citizenship.' Innocence promises to triumph over experience, ignorance over erudition, simplicity over subtlety, irrationality over reason, in short youth over age." I urge all students who missed Dr. Quitt's article to get a hold of an old copy of CHALKDUST and read it.

This is a weekly column of you that student that is geared to create interest, and dispel apathy, at Boston State College. We constantly hear complaints about his college and now CHALKDUST is offering the complainant and the reformer a chance to improve the college. Send questions, ideas, or complaints to Campus Chatter, C/O CHALKDUST office, Boston State College, 174 Ipswich Street, Boston, Mass. 02115, or hand carry it to the CHALKDUST office, second floor Ipswich Street building, in care of Bob Patria.



Photo by Bruce Marshall

## Professor Rudsten Receives Citation

by Frank Mancini

On a recent visit to Boston State College, Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren, presented Professor Daniel Rudsten of the Political Science Department with a Secretary's Citation.

The citation congratulated Professor Rudsten in recognition of "His outstanding and devoted efforts to government and the academic life and for his great success in furthering the interest in government of our young

people—a truly remarkable and dedicated person."

Mr. Rudsten is a former State Senator and conducts the "Celebrity Series", which brings top level government officials to Boston State each semester.

## The Danvers Document

The People's Peace Treaty points out at least one million questions but none more than just who is making this treaty for us all. Surely, no matter how great anyone's hatred of the war may be, they will think twice before lending themselves to any effort of such dubious authority and questionable responsibility. But there is a baseness to this "document" that is found in few other political leaflets and articles. That baseness is the deception involved of those who might be duped into believing that this would be a means of ending the war. Legality, authority, and legitimacy do not become reality merely by being put into print. There is more, very much more. To repudiate this would be to disavow not only a tradition but an entire concept that has been a basic principle of representative government. That concept is to abide by the decisions of a representative government of overthrow it.

The "Treaty" itself is not a treaty at all according to article 2, section 2 of the United States Constitution. That may sound terribly parochial but the Constitution is still an acceptable guideline.

There is an unreality to this whole proposition that seems to lie somewhere between hippiedom and the Progressive Labor Party; exactly where is more difficult to fathom. An example of this unreality is point no. 1. While the argument is boring to hear and equally boring to use, the fact remains that with a total, definitive date set there is no assurance of anything resembling a return on the investment of the United States. There are those who would question the deservedness of this country for its involvement and undoubtedly they would point out what a

boon the war has been to this country already.

The word "discussion" is used frequently throughout this paper with obvious inferences. Is it to be taken for granted that all discussions end agreeably, that friction gives no heat, that what you want you get even if someone else wants differently. Come now, army people will admit to being naive, but few will admit to stupidity.

Historically speaking, it is rather unreal to expect democratic elections after a coalition government has been formed with communists, e.g. many Eastern European countries. That endearing totalitarian practice of force preceding consent comes into play and "democratic" becomes no more than an empty definition. Whatever terms that may be agreed upon at the real bargaining table, they surely would take into consideration the impossibility of leaving Communist-supported troops and American-supported troops together-without the Americans themselves-and end up with a free election. This is a simple fact that is readily recognized.

Point no. 1 is at once both most important and most absurd. Words like "immediate", "total", and "publically" are completely undefinable so as to render them meaningless. There are no guarantees as to what the "Vietnamese pledge" nor proof of the validity of the statement.

Point no. 2. There is no need for. What it proposes is already going on at Paris with the only result being the predictability any discussion where one side has no bargaining position. And so the arguments go on from point no. 3 to point no. 9 with the same disagreements over the lack of authority demonstrated and the ambiguity in terminology.

The welcome end to all

these promises comes in the form of still another pledge, a starkly simple pledge that invites disaster. "Appropriate actions" can mean anything certain people wish it to mean. Violence and destruction are certainly within the realm of possibility. It has been suggested that one of the "appropriate actions" could even be placing a nuclear bomb on the White House lawn, but certainly most would frown on this.

The age old device of the few speaking for the many is used both in the expectation of adherence to the pledge and what it represents, and the speaking for large numbers of people without their knowledge or consent. Again, this is without proof of power.

In the anti-war effort, because non-violent means of protest have not been successful, it is only logical to assume that violent means may be employed. The use of mob psychology through a "pledge" or attempt to circumvent an existing government are not new. It would be reactionary to call these Marxist revolutionary tactics, but it would also be quite accurate. Deception is the key. This type of "treaty" plays upon an ardent desire to end this war. But in the real world the knowledge that answers are not as simple as supporting a pipe-in-the-sky "treaty" or "pledging" oneself to unknown actions prevents most of us from making gross mistakes.



M A G 4, 5, 6, 7

# Youth Voter Participation

by Sal J. Giarratani

A law is not passed simply because we wish Congress would pass it. National or state-wide governmental reform is the result of lobbying your congressmen and senators, communicating with them so that they are aware of your views, and, above all, carefully deciding whether to vote for them or against them in the future. A school board's constituency is not changed simply because we wish it so, local reform of this nature is the direct result of careful analysis of candidates and responsible voting within the community. An elected official will listen attentively to a view if he knows that the holder of that view has a potential vote for or against him. An opinion counts more heavily if the citizen is prepared to vote than if he is not.

Eighteen to 21-year-olds now have the power to participate fully and effectively in the governmental decisions that determine their futures. Potential young voters must be made to realize this power and to react by registering to vote and by voting responsibly. Only through increased youth (those from 18 to 29) voter participation can we create an irreversible mandate for democratic reforms in education, governmental priorities, the draft, drug laws, conservation laws, taxes, environmental pollution regulations and their enforcement, poverty conditions, equal rights provisions and their enforcement, laws governing the freedom of speech and assembly, or anything else.

Recent census data projects that by the 1972 Presidential election there will be 11.5 million potential voters between the ages of 18 and 21. Adding this to the approximately 14.5 million potential voters between the ages of 21 and 29, there will be 26 million potential youth voters. In Massachusetts there are 600,000 eligible young people between the ages of 18-30 who have the right to register and vote. Of these roughly 200,000 are in college and high school and the remaining are working throughout Massachusetts.

With this in mind Youth Voter Participation has been organized.

## THE ORGANIZATION:

Youth Voter Participation of Massachusetts is a coalition of organizations and individuals who seek to seek out, register, educate as many eligible young voters in the state as possible. Endorsements and support of the program have been received by the Massachusetts Inter-collegiate Government, Massachusetts Council of Churches, Massachusetts Teachers Association, National Student Association, 18 x 20 Boston NAACP, Women's Joyces, League of Women Voters, Citizens for Participation Politics, Young Americans for Freedom, Or. Neil Sullivan, Commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Education, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Senator Edward Brooke, Massachusetts

Congressional Oelegation, Secretary of State John F.X. Davidson, Speaker of the House David M. Bartley and many others.

## THE GOALS OF YOUTH VOTER PARTICIPATION:

YVP's goal is to register and educate as many young people as possible in the state. Offices are set up in Springfield, Worcester, Lynn, New Bedford, and still another in Boston.

YVP's aim is not only to register potential young voters, but to educate them about the election system, and to arouse their interest so they will become well enough informed about the issues to vote intelligently. Even though YVP is entirely non-partisan, it is hoped that the young people of our state will become so involved with the political and legislative process that they will work for the candidate of their choice in the coming years. It is with this in mind that YVP is hoping to have as many qualified speakers as possible at its many schools as possible during the coming weeks. The active manpower for YVP is coming voluntarily from high school and college students throughout the state. They will be grateful if you would join their ranks and help get the young people registered.

## NATIONAL AFFILIATION:

Youth Voter Participation is affiliated with the Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc., which is headquartered in Washington, D.C. YCF is a tax exempt organization fulfilling the requirements of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 which means that the organization can receive money deductible as a charitable gift by the donor. YVP's affiliation with this committee will allow donations to the state effort to be similarly tax exempt.

## CONCLUSIONS

Our chief fault as individual Citizens is that many of us have put aside our duty. "Let Somebody else do it" seems to be the general attitude. It has become habitual and perhaps fashionable to disdain government as something beneath us. Today the chief obstacle to good government is the widespread belief that others should make the sacrifices for good government, that it is something others should do, but not for them.

Omo-acy can only survive if citizens become active participants in their government. Active citizenship involves minor inconveniences such as registering and voting in elections. No good citizen would permit that his vote be abolished. Yet he abolishes it himself if he fails to register and vote. The only cure for apathy and indifference is activity and interest. The very survival of democracy depends on your activity and the activity of every other person like you. Government will be as good or as bad as you, individually, permit it to be. It is our responsibility, a direct and personal responsibility. One that cannot be passed to another.

As President Kennedy phrased it so aptly, saying, "Our

fight-yours and mine-is to keep democracy safe by keeping it moving forward. In such a fight it is an unhappy place to be on the sidelines. To the young people of America I say: "Join with us! Ours is the real struggle to continue to preserve democracy in America!"

I have heard the right to vote called a "privilege." This is not so. The ballot is not a privilege to free men, but a responsibility. People who don't vote have no right to complain if things don't go as they would like.

So if you would like to participate, and do something besides shrugging your shoulders then may I suggest getting in contact with:

## YOUTH VOTER PARTICIPATION OF MASSACHUSETTS

663 Atlantic Avenue  
Room 349, Boston,  
Massachusetts 02111  
(617) 542-1600

# A Case For Control

by G. G. Melford

There is today within this country, and indeed the world, an intense uneasiness which has as its objective population control. One will find that generally those of liberal or allegedly progressive persuasion ascribe to this cause. The standard rationale of these individuals is predicated on the belief that there are simply too many people traversing the earth. The implication is of course that there will not be land or resources enough to sustain increasingly large numbers of people.

I likewise can perceive the need to control the population. But lest I be counted amongst those often ludicrous creatures allow me to qualify my thinking. I'm certain I harbor entirely different motives.

There is, you should understand, a far more compelling logic that convinces me of the need for population control. My concern involves the all pervasive youth movement. In truth one should be profoundly disturbed with this present malaise. In this doleful age of the anti-hero there are far too many young people around threatening sanity, beauty, goodness, and the American way.

Perhaps a case can be made for what's right with this current generation. But quite obviously there are an infinite number of fawning stooges in evidence to advocate their cause. These sycophants with their absurd rhetoric about this generation being so righteous are perpetuating an odious fiction. They are breeding a generation that for all times is the most egotistical, arrogant, vain and demented ever to exist.

This youth adulation phenomenon has reached positively reprehensible heights. Our contemporary society is making it difficult for anyone to

# A PORTRAIT OF HIRSUTE

by Daniel A. de Stefano

During the tenth prenatal week, a hyperabundance of testosterone was placed in her uterine fluid surrogate solution. Because of this, when she grew up she was quite hairy. Of course no one joked with her about it: people no longer told jokes, nor did they indulge in laughter. But then, people were never seen crying, either.

She did not possess a name, nor even a number, as an individual. The Guides had long ago realized that the species, and the groups within the species, were what mattered. The only identification was on a group basis.

On a functional level, the lack of individual labels was at times inefficient, so the Computers named her Hirsute. The few Guides that ever saw her called her "You," just like everyone else.

Hirsute's schedule was a simple one: She was awakened by an injection of amphetamine-reserpine, and then she washed. She was not fed a morning meal, but drank a half-liter of sugared water. She did not dress, for the weather was usually as controlled as the inhabitants of the City.

Hirsute was a Worker, so she was transported in a sort of omnibus-it had not any wheels, nor doors, nor even an engine-to a Factory, located outside the City. There she Worked, either tightening or loosening something, she did not know which, for five hours, until it was time to feed. This was accomplished intravenously; another injection of amphetamine-reserpine followed. Then she labored for another five hours.

The Evening Meal was a sort of ritual, because it had always been so. The entire Worker-Family of City

assembled at the Restaurant, where they were allowed to masticate compressed versions of meat and vegetables, in the form of little brown squares. After the Meal came an injection of barbiturates, and Sleep.

Once, the Guides had put Hirsute to Sleep and had cut her open and taken all her ova to the Bank. But she never knew what an ovum was, anyway. (No one had told her.) One day she simply awoke and saw the two red marks slanting across her belly like two false pockets. But when she got another injection, she had forgotten all about the scars. Besides, a local anesthetic had killed the pain.

Hirsute had one adventure in her life: The vehicle in which she was riding to Work ceased to function, and some Guides appeared to lead away the Workers. One of them, different from Hirsute, looked at her, licked his lips and led her to a strange place. He began to stroke her, and later caused her to lie down while he performed an action which she did not understand. When he had ceased this function, the Guide led Hirsute back to the Restaurant for the Evening Meal.

Hirsute did not now it, but she was the first human female who would not die a virgin in seven generations. When the Computers discovered what had happened to Hirsute, they gave her another excess of testosterone, which caused all her hair to fall.

After that, they renamed her Eggshell, but the hairless woman did not understand that, either. At the age of fifty, she was put to Sleep and did not wake up. All the women in the world were virgins, once again.

grow old with any sense of dignity, dignity or integrity. It appears to grow old is to commit some sort of transgression, so say everything is youth oriented is to utter a monumental understatement. Hence, to a certain point it is somewhat understandable that today's young believe they are as valuable as their sycophants say they are. Moreover given this attitude it is not surprising that they seek power. Their numbers are ever increasing. It is conceivable that eventually they will attain overwhelming numerical superiority. Absolute power, I fear, would be theirs. And then how would they treat the vanquished? To hear some of them talk, there can be little doubt as to their malevolent intention.

The older generation has, pardon the seemingly trite observation, made it too good for this present generation. Yes, never before, in any place, at any time, has one enjoyed so

very many advantages and opportunities. Yet the sacrifices, efforts and achievements of the older generation appear only to warrant contempt and scorn. Instead of any semblance of appreciation or understanding forthcoming, we witness the young decealing upon the values of the older Americans. Will the caustic, inordinately critical attitude of so many young people really serve to bring about positive and lasting solutions to our remaining problems? I doubt it.

The size of this potentially degenerative generation must be curtailed. To the degree that it is feasible, there must be proportionate positive and lasting solutions to our remaining problems? I doubt it.

The size of this potentially degenerative generation must be curtailed. To the degree that it is feasible, there must be proportionate positive and lasting solutions to our remaining problems? I doubt it.





# House Kills Bill No- 3971

by Bob Patria

Rumor has it that House Bill no. 3971, filed in the Massachusetts State Legislature by Representative Joseph M. Kearney, (Democrat-Hyde Park), and Joseph Langis, a freshman at Boston State and a candidate for Sophomore Class President may die a dreadful death. The bill states that any student that enters a State College under one tuition price will continue to pay that price until his graduation, regardless of a tuition increase.

The Committee on Education and the Executive Session came out with an unfavorable report

on the bill. However, Representative Kearney is going to rule for substitution on the floor of the House and have the bill debated there. After this debate on the bill they will be a roll call vote on this piece of legislation.

I urge all interested students to contact their respective representatives and urge them to vote for this favorable piece of legislation. For more information concerning House Bill no. 3971 please contact Joe Langis in the Student Government Association or call 731-1795.

## The People's Peace Treaty

The Following faculty members of Boston State College support the People's Peace Treaty:

Richard Rudolph, Donald Andreini, Robert Ehrlich, Anthony Hill, Henry Gormley, Eleanor Jewski, Nancy White, Raymond Gilbert, Barbara Blazky, Henry L. Allen, Richard E. Thorne, Martin H. Quitt, John A. Doon, Robert Dunbar, Edmund Travello, Charles Slawetz, Anthony W. Waddell, Robert P. Griffin, Jane Manly, Robert Shipkey, John Moon, George Thornton, Warren Greeley, Joann P. Stewart, Margaret A. Mansfield, Cathryn Q. Nelson, Nancy Cole, Alice Gormley, George Green, Arnold Shawl Mary E. Gator, Ruth Ivers, Bruce Scott, Kyle Wallace, Steven Joseph, Robert D. Giovanini, Joseph Dyer, Booker DeVaughn, Royal Tucker, Hans Herda, Roger Keith, Blaney Lee, Robin Ault, William Witthoft, Patricia Davidson, Jeremiah Donovan, Edward Conway, Jack Callahan, Vivian Fox, Richard Kagan, Nancy Hafkin, Ralph Lado, Geoffrey Prentiss, Judith Kates, Emily Wolf, Betty Lescem, John McDougall, Joan Ecklein, Nate Raymond, Richard Harris, Chris Nieta, Robert Margolis, Elaine S. Fiorello.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

Baseball coach Frank Murphy is once again awarded the national pastime's fickle finger of fate. Two years ago the team pilot chose his fair-haired holdovers from the previous season to round out his squad. He did cut right-hand hurler Dan Rea of the previous year's squad because of personal reasons. He also made sure one of the hockey stars on the Warriors team made the varsity. There were many talented ballplayers who were given a royal shaft who showed a 111 lot more than some of the BSC starters. Yours truly tried out for outfield and was beat out by a fellow who hit below .100 in thy Park League.

One stevedore candidate was on the verge of landing a left hook on the unfair coach but thought worse of it. This year the Surf pulled a beauty. While a few of last year's players were basking in the Florida sunshine, other competitors and myself were busting our b--s trying to make the team. I must have thrown a million pitches en route to a sore arm. Our hero is known to have taken out a pitcher on a wild throw from the outfield. I think your resignation as baseball coach will be a boon to BSC.

Herbert Wasserman

GOOD LUCK TO THE  
1971-1972  
CHALKDUST STAFF  
FROM

## Boston News

Dear Editor:

Dr. Quitt strikes! In his letter of April 12 in the Boston

GLOBE, and reprinted in the April 16 issue of CHALKDUST, Dr. Quitt rails away in his best broadsheet rhetoric at the general perniciousness of today's youth. I feel compelled to answer.

Dr. Quitt, you are "shocked" that out of 90 students only 3 could identify the Secretary of State. If you adduce youthful ignorance as a justification for withholding the franchise from 18 year-olds, what should be the supposition of the voters already franchised who also do not know the identity of the Secretary? Does quossion of the right to vote for those who now have it in some way bring absolution for their ignorance and indifference? I think not. Requiring youth to meet norms that their parents are probably unable to satisfy in approximately the same proportions is patently unfair. Besides, the Constitution does not distinguish between differing degrees of "citizenship" required of the college educated as opposed to the non-college educated.

It's unfortunate that you have used that favorite device of Mr. Agnew-the all-emcompassing slap of obloquy-to characterize the whole of youth in unqualified perogatives. Now that's downright silly, especially in regard to the student body at Boston State. "Emotionalism" and "narcissism" and moral "self-righteousness" are simply not traits shared by more than a small minority at this college.

To the extent that youth have cozened their elders into accepting some measure of their lifestyle, well, that's the fault of their elders, isn't it? You give me the idea that somehow the defects of the young in '71 (and they do exist) are "sui generis."

or sprung from the brow of Abbie Hoffman perhaps.

I don't understand your distaste for faculty evaluation by students. After all, it's a fine old tradition, going back to the Middle Ages. In principle, at the very least, a student ought to have some say because he pays tuition. The student pays his money whereupon the institution contracts, with the student, to provide him the wherewithal to get an education. What redress do students have if they feel that some of their instructors are not living up to the contract? Must they be required to endure the manderings of an indifferent or incompetent professor? For I submit that one thing of which most students are capable is judging the quality of course and professor.

By the time a student also become a junior, his total experience, provided he is moderately intelligent, has been sufficient to make him a good judge of the quality of what he is presented. The "bad" professor is rarely criticized then only by the lay, it is the dull professor, the professor who cuts his classes, is capricious in his grading, is insensitive to a student's problems, who gets the lash. A man who is interesting, articulate, on top of his field, compassionate, he is the new who receives accolades from his students. In short, he is a man like yourself.

I am not familiar with the evaluation procedures instituted at Boston State. Possibly they do give excessive weight to undergraduate opinion. But let's not reject a potentially good mechanism because it has been badly implemented.

Respectfully, James E. Fitzgerald



WATERBEDS ARE  
SWEEPING THE  
COUNTRY

Everyone says, "Two things are better on a waterbed and one of them is sleep." The flowing rhythm of water literally follows the sleeper gradually reaching perfect atness as you settle into place for a heavenly rest that holds no back aches, muscle tension, just pure ecstasy and a sea of dreams indeed.

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# IN MEMORIAM

by Chuck Geraci, Staff

"MONTREAL GOAL BY NUMBER 27, FRANK MAHAVOLICH...."

The above quote is taken from the log of announcements made during the seventh game of the quarter-final series, East Division of the National Hockey League, between the Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadiens last Sunday at the Boston Snake-pit. It was the beginning of the end for the Bruins. The greatest team in hockey history had its "dynasty" screechingly halted by the underdog Canadians. Give the credit to two people. Ken Dryden and Pete Mahavolich.

Dryden was fantastic in the Montreal nets and the younger Mahavolich played the best seven games of his career. Well, cheer up Bruins. There's always next year. Maybe you will be a little wiser. You now know, I hope, that you can not win games by merely showing up. Playoff hockey is 100% different than regular season hockey. These were not the same Canadians you defeated five times out of six during the season. They were the habitants of old led by Monsieur Beliveau and Co.

Let's cheer the Sox on now. They are the only ones left to bring Boston a championship in 1971. "Go Yaa!!!"

## Young Democrats

### Come To Boston State

by Arthur James

A new club has made its appearance on campus; and it is the Boston State chapter of the Young Democrats.

The framework of the Young Democratic Club of America, official organization of the youth of America who find the Democratic Party as theirs, was erected in 1932 by James A. Farley, who served as Democratic National Committee Chairman. Young Democratic clubs were integral cogs in the victory of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 and they have served in every election since.

The purposes of the organization are:

1. To interest young men and women in the cause of the Democratic Party, by educating them

in the principles and ideals of the party, acquainting them with Democratic candidates, developing leadership potential, providing a forum for discussion of important

political, social and economic questions, and to provide an interesting program of social activity.

2. To mobilize young men and women into a force of active organizational precinct workers through the regular party machinery by offering training in practical precinct

politics and by recognition on the part of the regular party organization of the

value of new talent recruited through the Young Democrats. The Boston State chapter, next Fall, will hold a monthly meeting featuring a speaker on political views, or a discussion among club members over certain political issues, and perhaps debates between people of divergent political views.

The Boston State chapter believes that the polls, clearly, show most young people to be Democrats. The polls show a pronounced trend toward the Democratic Party even among those not interested enough politics to register to vote. The Young Democratic Clubs of America are booming in their membership and the clubs themselves are giving young America an outlet for political activity.

Young Democrats are using their energies and their minds and voices to be heard in the political world they find around them.

Any student of Boston State who wishes to become part of this organization are asked to leave a message at the SGA Office (North Building ) for SGA College Co-ordinator Leon Drygala.

4 G's of  
Fun..

Who goosed  
the moose

Montreal is a large, beautiful, clean, friendly city. The city had much to offer the students of Boston State who visited. The ride by bus was lively and like one big party. Those of us who took advantage of what was offered had a ball (\$4,000). Some of the swinging places were: Boulevard de Paris, Moshies, Old Muncie, Kon-Tiki, Old Montreal, and a beautiful race track-Blue Bonnet.

Many phrases came up on the trip: trust me, mum's the word, I never did this before, I don't know how to kiss-teach me, close the door, were's the liquor store, how has the booze, and were we going tonight.

To those of you who didn't go, next year put the trip on your calendar as a must.

To the Commonwealth Club, thanks for the opportunity to enjoy-enjoy-enjoy.

The Shy Quiet-Inhibited  
Michael Hecht

P.S. To the kids from Harvard-hi fellas (1c/\$4,000).

Please VOTE  
**John Kearney**  
For Junior S.G.A.  
Rep. Class  
of '73

## Student Government Association

### MEETINGS TUESDAYS 3-30

### Student Lounge

*S.G.A. wants your ideas and help!*

*All Are Welcome*



# Have You Heard?

The match between the American and Chinese table tennis teams has received more publicity than any story since Arthur Godfrey fired Julius La Rosa.

Beating the Chinese at table tennis is very difficult especially when you consider that the game was named after that venerable Asiatic-Ping Pong.

Imagine the odd couple over at the University of Minnesota being introduced, "This is Mr. and Mr. Baker."

A lot of Education Majors will be graduating this June and getting their first degree. Come this September, they'll be getting the third degree.

Someone suggested that on nice days all Psyeh., English and History classes be held in the bleachers over at Fenway Park. The only difficulty expected would be in waking the students to stand-in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Robert F. Jango

## Support Dr. Kagan

by Edmond Stack

Recently Dr. Kagan has released a statement concerning his difficulties with the administration concerning his plans for a years leave of absence. The following is his statement: "I asked the administration for a leave of absence for next year in order to accept a grant at the center of Chinese studies at the Univ. of Michigan for the purpose of putting my thesis into a book. The History department unanimously supported me and the department chairman also gave his approval. Dr. McCarthy rejected my request on the grounds that "my leave of absence would not serve the best interests of the college" and that he wanted to have me "on duty next year." He would not elaborate on what the best interests of the college were. Or why those interests would not be served by the publication of my book, pursuing my ideas in my field and exchanging ideas with other scholars at Michigan. I am now appealing to the board of Trustees.

The practice of University grants and the resultant leaves of absences it necessitates is a time time honored and well established tradition. It is a necessary for scholars, especially those in highly specialized fields (such as Dr. Kagan) to have these absences in order to keep abreast of any new events in these areas. Could it be possible no matter how remote, that Dr. Kagan has been denied permission on strictly political grounds?

First we should look at some recent past events, namely the attempt on the part of the administration, only a few short months ago, led by Dean McCarthy to fire Dr. Kagan, Henry Allen and several other professors all of whom were reputed to be "left of Center" politically. This was only prevented by an angry group of students who confronted the Board of Trustees at their meeting here at State. Thy result was that a "mocraticum" on firings was declared here at State.

Now the emphasis of the administration seems to be on keeping Dr. Kagan here at any cost. Now to anybody's mind the question must arise why this sudden "love affair" with Dr. Kagan? Why the insistence on keeping him here at State when all available evidence indicates that a one years leave of absence would improve his teaching ability (by allowing him to keep abreast of any new facts or trends in his field). By the publication of his book further glory or recognition could be gained for poor old Boston State which we most certainly could use. All students of this school, no matter what their political affiliations are should support Dr. Kagan in his battle for a leave of absence. Finally, in all fairness it should be pointed out that it is Dean McCarthy and not the administration of this school. Therefore Dean McCarthy should come forth and tell us (the students) just what his reasoning is behind this whole issue.

# BULLBOARD -



## CLASSIFIEDS

Male with Dog in desperate need of apt immediately pay up to \$90/mos. Call Alan-734-7989.

Bike wanted cheap. call Hope 323-8975.

### CLASSIFIED

LOST: small, beige pencilcase containing red fountain pen and paper with ancestral names.

reward. Return to CHALKDUST, Office Fenway Bldg., 2nd floor.

Need extra pin money? Be an Avon Representative. Call Ann at 364-1071. after 6 PM.

1970 HDnda 750 cc's, purple-Red Metal flake, W. VA. Reg. 30637, Ser. No. 1029961, Substantial reward for Information leadin to recovery of bike, Call: 288-8876-Al; stolen from Boston State College, Ipswich St., Campus on April 14, 1971.

FOR SALE: 1965 VW Convertible, blue with black top; excel. running & good condition, spring sticker-\$695., call: 323-3515, ask for Larry.

Jaguar, 1970 Z&Z yellow. 263-7402, ask for Daniel

KISSING How about a kissing Marathon. The present record is about 33 hrs. Contact me if interested-Michael Hecht.

DR. Herbert Malick has been named acting chairman of the department of Secondary Education by Dr. Robert V. McCarthy, acting President. Dr. Malick assumed his duties on April 13, 1971.

NOTICE-Because of many motorcycles being stolen all students who own motorcycles or motorbikes are asked to leave their registration number and description of their vehicles with the security guards at the Administration Building--THANK YDUI

This spring the anti-war movement is sponsoring a legal, peaceful demonstration in Washington, D.C. on April 24th to protest the war in Southeast Asia. Bus (at \$18) and train (at \$30) tickets to and from Washington are available through the Student Mobilization Committee(SMC) and Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition office at St. Peter's Church, 15 Sellers Street, Cambridge, Mass. (Phone: 661-1090 for more information). Anyone able to volunteer their time for office work, leafletting, etc., either at Boston State or at the GBPA-SMC office is urged to contact the office staff as soon as possible. Tickets will be available through Friday, April 23rd. However, people wishing to purchase tickets should do so as soon as possible as the supply is limited.

## Joe Langis To Run For Sophomore Class President

by Chuck Geraci

My friend, Joe Langis, who is currently a representative of the Freshman class, told me that he is a candidate for President of the Sophomore class.

Joe told me his reason for running. He said, "I feel that as President of the class I will be able to give the students better representation. In student affairs due to the fact that I have one year experience on S.G.A., as Freshman Representative."

He went on to say, "I am not going to make any rash promises which I can not keep, however I do want to make it clear that the only promise I can make is that I

will try to be the most hard working class President this college has ever had. As Sophomore Class President it will be my duty to attend all S.G.A. meetings, to represent the students in all matters involving them, and to run social events for the class."

Joe urged all students to exercise their right to vote and to vote in responsible leaders, who will represent all the students no matter how conservative or radical their ideas are.

I would like to add that it is not only your right to vote but it is your duty also. Please get out and vote on May 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th.

## Young Dems Support BSC Voter Registration Drive

The Boston State chapter of the Young Democrats endorses the SGA sponsored voter registration drive coming up in the near future (dates to be announced). Joe Langis, Freshman Representative, is the chairman of this newly appointed SGA committee. All students who are not already registered in their hometowns or cities may do so at Boston State during Voter Registration Week. The following is a text released by the BSC Young Democrats:

"Our government, at all levels, will be as good or bad as we allow it to be. When it's good, it's to our advantage; and when it's bad, it is because of our non-participation. So take interest, Vote and Register!! Government is our business, our responsibility. Stop crying about "corruption" in politics, and do something about changing it. The greatest right and responsibility we have is the power to vote. Use it!!"

## The May Offensive of La Plume

Will the authorities once again fail to castigate Maurice Gordon, real estate tycoon and slumlord, for the Peterborough St. holocaust in which eight people perished? This is the second well-known case of criminal negligence attributed to Gordon, the first being the Sherry Biltmore conflagration. I feel it is important to indict all those unprincipled rogues for complicity in the crime. Their failure to make Gordon observe fire law and safety standards is nothing less than malicious collusion and these malefactors should be purged and prosecuted along with Maurice the Mobster. Spirochete Agnew's understudy on the local scene, Councilor Snapper O'Neil has by imperial behest absolved the Boston Police of any foul play in the Hemenway St. riot after imperial Atty. Gen. Bob Quinn acknowledged the findings of a very thorough investigation which disclosed some police acted in a very uncivil and belligerent manner indiscriminately inflicting injuries on guiltless residents as well as the agitators. Two years ago, this assinine demagogue appeared at BSC as a guest of YAF Pres. Dan Rea to speak on

welfare recipient abuses, student radicals, and chaotic conditions. At the end of the session I cited a case of police brutality which I observed on Charles St. to Mr. Reactionary. Like any fool he chose to digress from the subject and drew a handsome ovation from the partisan right-wing audience.

Going back several months to the tragic slaying of Patrolman Walter Schroeder by several ex-Brandeis students, it was disconcerting to hear ex-FBI errand boy Edmund McNamara, Boston Police Commissioner, take an isolated case of a few radicals and generalize that leftists are habitual homicidalists. What do you expect from a Hooverite?

To round out the Boob Brigade we have the war-loving Rev. Carl MacIntyre of New Jersey who led a handful of ingests into the Nation's capital to extend their vote of confidence to the Indo-Chinese War. If these God and my country patriots are so keen about the war, why don't they enlist? We could bring home the boys who don't believe in the war and replace them with these supper table patriots.

## SUMMER WORK ON THE CAPE

Cape Cod is seventy miles long from the Canal to Provincetown. Any one planning to work on the Cape his coming summer should consider this when looking for a job. It takes several days to cover the Cape and money will be needed to pay for living expenses. There is no public transportation, therefore, a car is needed for job hunting as many places of employment are located outside the village centers. A birth certificate is needed because of Massachusetts labor laws. Students should be ready, willing, and able to start work when they look for work.

According to Dr. Herman V. LaMark, Director of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, applications for summer work may be filed at the Division's office at 225 Main Street, Hyannis.

The summer employment situation on Cape Cod is influenced by the labor market, housing and transportation. The year-round population of the Cape is 96,000 residents with a labor force of 30,000 people. As a result of this, many summer jobs are now year-round jobs and the number of summer openings is reduced accordingly.

Most summer jobs are in the service and retail sales areas and are at the minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour; although there are some available at \$1.80 to \$2.00 an hour depending on season. Beware of "friends"—either new or old—who have no job and no place to stay and would be perfectly willing to move in on a worker who has shelter, food, and a full-time job.

basis and require work on weekends. A "non-tip" occupation pays a minimum of \$1.60 an hour. In the case of "tip" occupations an employer is allowed to pay two thirds of the hourly rate. However, if his plus the tips, does not equal the minimum wage, the employer should make up the difference. The Massachusetts Division of Wages and HDurs has a representative on the Cape to assist students.

Automobile transportation is most unfeasible for summer workers because of the heavy traffic. Therefore, the use of motor scooters or bicycles is suggested. With this in mind, it is better to get a job first and then look for housing near the job. There are a number of houses, apartments and rooms available for summer rental. House rentals run from \$1,500 to \$2,200 for the ten week season. Rooms and apartments are considerably less expensive. If you have a job, you know how much you can afford for rent. Homeowners near where you work will know of your employer and will want to find out your employment status before they rent.

Many owners require damage deposits which may or may not be refunded. Many towns have established ordinances relative to behavior and extensive partying. Infractions of the ordinances may lead to eviction. It would be unfortunate to pay for housing and be evicted in mid season. Beware of "friends"—either new or old—who have no job and no place to stay and would be perfectly willing to move in on a worker who has shelter, food, and a full-time job.

## The Big Blob

by Raymond Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Staff

"Andromeda Strain," now playing at the Abbey Cinema I, a Robert Wise production, is a modern science-fiction thriller. Filled with gripping suspense and tension-building chemical action, it contrastingly contains some comely dialogue, trite expressions, and unbelievable sequences.

The story concerns a spaceship that returns to earth, bringing in the form of green glob-like substance, an unknown disease which clogs the blood, causing instant death. A team of top scientists is sent to investigate. Their laboratory is a top secret government project under the guise of a United States Agriculture Research building. The place is reminiscent of James Bond's locales with the most advanced technical machinery, scientific data processing equipment, and

several levels of decontamination chambers. The scientists labor unceasingly through the night performing various tests to determine what the blob is made of—its cell structure, etc., only to discover in the end that it is a remnant of our own government biological warfare research. How do you like that for a twist, Diver? The moral here seems to imply that we may do ourselves in, but the movie simply lets it go at that and never pursues the issue, leaving us with an abrupt ending that all is now under control—or is it???

Directed by Robert Wise, from the book by Michael Crichton, it stars David Wayne who does his usual good acting; Kate Reid provides the film's only humor as the cynical microbiologist who has epilepsy but won't tell for fear of losing her position. Although the film varies from the book, it is worthwhile on its own merits.

## Does Anyone Know What Time It Is?

by Raymond Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Staff

As I'm sure many of you will remember, as I do, when Buffalo Bob Smith asked "Hey kids, what time is it?" you (we) all answered "It's Howdy Doody time." Well it was that time again last Sunday night, April 18, 1971, at Harvard's Sanders Theater.

Howdy Doody came into being from the collaborative efforts of several people. It all started in 1946 when Bob Smith was doing some kind of radio show with four kids pitted against another four. During one of the shows, some character came in and said "Howdy Doody everyone" and when he left he would reiterate his "Howdy Doody." After several appearances by this character and then an absence, the kids asked where's Howdy Doody. Bob Smith and the producers somehow worked out the idea to start a show and thus came about Howdy Doody.

The night's activities began with a fifty-five minute film—the Howdy Doody show given on his tenth anniversary. After this, B.B.S.S. (Big Buffalo Bob Smith, not Big Brother Bob Emery!) came out—what a cheer by a predominantly college crowd. During his show, Bob sang songs; all the old Howdy Doody songs, no new rhyme songs which were all very cute and dealt with contemporary ideas and personalities—marijuana, Agnew,

Nixon, etc. Interspersed between his singing, Buffalo Bob answered questions from the audience such as, "What was the most embarrassing thing that ever happened on your show?" "Did Howdy Doody have a girlfriend," and many more, all to which Bob gave humorous answers entertaining everyone. His college tours began a short while back when the students of the University of Pennsylvania were tired with the regular routine entertainment of movies and rock concerts, they decided to get some old movies of Flash Gordon, Mickey Mouse, and Howdy Doody. They contacted Bob and asked if they could borrow a H.D. film; then they asked if he could make an appearance at the school. Since then, he has done sixty to seventy shows, with another sixty or seventy scheduled up until 1972! In a trivia session, Bob asked questions about the show; if you didn't know the answer, how had to sit down; otherwise remaining standing.

Although I had to leave a bit early, I enjoyed all that I did see; it brought back many memories.

D.H.I! By the way; congratulations to BOSTON AFTER DARK on their fifth anniversary, and Cambridge Polyarts who co-sponsored the event.

## PREGNANT? Need Help?

For assistance in obtaining a legal abortion immediately in New York City at minimal cost call:

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Phila. (215) 878-5800

Miami (305) 754-5471

Atlanta (404) 524-4781

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## "MIDSUMMERS NIGHT" A Delightful Dream

by Charles F. Ryan

Not since Granville Barker's 1914 production, as all pre-World War I theatre-goers will readily attest, has such bold and innovative ideas been presented on stage. Peter Brooks' production, at the Shubert, was visually rich while being virtually prop free. Indeed Mr. Brook didn't need atmosphere or props to convey the message of the play; for the actors themselves transformed the surface impediments of the stage, which was a plain three-cornered fluffily-white structure with a balcony, by mesmerizing the audience. The positive reception given the play was assured when Bottom and Co. took the floor.

A more the audience. The positive reception given the play was assured when Bottom and Co. took the floor. A more motley crew, under the leadership of an Ass, could not have been assembled in a theatre. In workmans garb these players, the dirty, ragged, proletarian jesters of the 1970's, were just so much light cream poured upon gobs of the whipped variety. Obese, hairy-chested Snug and the stained t-shirted Bottom had something about them that was both inspirational as well as perspirational. The cleverly conceived plot, which has the roguish Puck misapplying the secret love potion upon the pair of wayward lovers, is comically sustained throughout. Only at intermission is the viewer temporarily given

relief from the pains in the stomach and the tears rolling down the face; even at this juncture however the dramatic and highly bizarre ending of the first segment of the play is still afresh of mind. Not recalling the weird human cries, together with flying projectiles of paper plates and streamers falling to the floor of the stage in a chaotic mismatched manner, and soft melodies of Mendelssohn prove only a state of amnesia.

The actors showed not only that they could master the basic text but also the intricate and difficult feats they were called on to do. Marv

Rutherford (Hermia) showed such dexterity and skill of body in her flight from Ben Kingsley (Demetrius) in the forest of Athens that not even a seasoned ballerina could equal her movements. Her utterance "Puppet! Why so? Ay, that way goes the game," while dancing from a raft, captured the topsy-turvy fantasy existence of even the real characters. Alan Howard (Oberon/Thebesus) exhibited a real talent when he started spinning the magic potion, which was on a metal disc supported by a wand, all the while swinging on a trapeze.

Truly a sight to behold! What was even more impressive was that John Kane (Puck) was able to catch the disc upon his wand thrown to him from above. The silk-walking exhibition of Puck's caries just more merit to an already versatile actor.

At plays end the resolution offers a rich mixture of love, reality, and illusion in a jocosse atmosphere (Thebesus wedding festival) of buffoonery and pre-marital relationships.

If entertainment of the highest order is what you want then "A Midsummer Nights Dream" is a must. Without a doubt the most

brilliantly done production of the season. Creative. Engrossing. Truly the essence of art.

## Slender Grey Lady

by Robert F. Jango

The towering Prudential, lord of Boston's tallest, Stands shimmering and aloof while silently mocking... It's less pretentious neighbours.

But Yesterday remembers that pencil-like Custom House...

Intruding highest, greeting travellers with it's blackened point and swirling, blinking eye. It was "Boston's only skyscraper."

And it stood proud (as if it knew).

And surveyed dots of humanity, the eastward ocean, low-lying hills, jangled commerce and snakelike streets...

While it's giant clocks mutely proclaimed the time.

But Progress, no longer patient, outdid this slender gray Lady.

And now visitors can scarcely guess the eminent place She held for so long here in Boston Town.

## WATERLOGGED at Music Hall

by Raymond Morlock '73  
Entertainment Staff

Without the slightest mention of Josephine (for shame!), Rod Steiger, as Napoleon, sets about to show us just how it was at Waterloo that fateful day—his strategy versus that of the Duke of Wellington, strategem superior, played by Christopher Plummer—who, by the way, seems to adhere to the British quotable: "keep a stiff upper lip" and literally does all through the picture. His speech suffers greatly as a result. A bit much, eh wot! We know the

British are cool—but frozen, we didn't!

Although most of the film deals with the confusing battle, the picture opens and closes with the two exiles of Nap. The first time he was sent to Elba with a thousand emm; ten months later he escaped and invaded Europe.

Rod Steiger is at his best in the beginning, when, after being forced to abdicate his emperorship, he tearfully says farewell to the men he loved, kisses the flag, and is convincingly heartbroken. The rest of the time he's not so

convincing. As Napoleon, something seems to be missing.

The picture proved to be very costly, two years in the making with as many soldiers as the Red Army could supply. Directed by the man who gave us "War and Peace," Sergei Bondarchuk, he seems to make melodrama where he should have made history. Orson Welles makes a very brief appearance as the plump Louis XVIII. The camera work is excellent and if you like a good battle—Waterloo cost the lives of 52,000 men—you'll like this one.

## THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB PRESENTS FRANK MANKIEWICZ

WEDNESDAY APRIL 28, 1971

10.30 a.m. Room 232F

Mr. Mankiewicz is a syndicated columnist, former press secretary to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy and past Peace Corps administrator for Latin America. He brings to the arena of public debate a fresh view of American political and social life lacking the blinders of old dogmas and beliefs, he is able to look at both sides of the generation gap with a wide vision.

THE TOPIC WILL BE: "Washington Is Not America, Thank God!"

## ALL INVITED

# BSC Tennis Team Gains 1st Victory

## Somerville Star Pilots Warriors 14-7 Over Norwich



Frank Morgan

by Jim Davis

Piloting the Warriors to a 14-7 victory over Norwich April 10 was the record breaking 8 point (3 three goals assists) effort of junior lacrosse co-captain Frank Morgan. The former football and basketball star from St. Clements High never played lacrosse before coming to State. Besides holding records of most total points and assists 8-5 respectively for a single game effort, Frankie is currently the top career score with 45 points in 24 games. Commenting on Frank's outstanding performance, first year coach Gordie Webb said, "He really gets the offense moving. Frank can score as well as set up goals and he is willing to do both."

The team also set a new record for team points-14, breaking the previous 13 point mark set against New England College last year.

Junior attackman Mike Venezia, formerly of Revue High, brought his career total to 22 points with his 4 point effort (3-1). "Mike has been working well with other attackmen and pushing himself," said coach Webb. "He should be a main stay for us this year."

After scoring the opening season goal in Boston's 6-0 win over Boston College Charlie Smith scored his first career hat trick. The former Cohasset high hockey standout brought his career total 21 points in 17 games with his last that 3 point effort.

In summing up the Norwich

game coach Webb said, "The team played well. Our offense really gelled. The fact that 12 of the 14 goals were assisted shows the team is playing strong offensive ball." Unlike hockey, in lacrosse there is only on assist at most for any one goal. Many goals are unassisted because strict definition of assists make them hard to obtain. "There are not many shutouts in this sport. You have to expect the other team to score. Norwich had a strong team ours was just stronger."

The game is naturally the end product of practice that goes into winning. The early successes of the Warriors must lie in the opportunity coach Webb to has had to teach the guys the game. Due to an increase in enthusiasm for the sport, State has enough players to have practice scrimmages within the team. "I

strongly want to credit the back-up men on our club," said Webb, "they make it possible for us all to learn and play the game better."

Where game strategy is concerned the coach added, "A lot depends on the strengths and weaknesses of the clubs we play. When attacking a team like B.C. a 2-1-3 offense is effective. It is sort of a man on man set up with the one man behind the net feeding out. In attacking a strong team like Norwich, the 2-2-2 often is more effective. The latter is a passing game and it requires more team control."

Following a four games on the road the Warriors will return to, Daisy Field, Jamaica Plain. May 4 State will host Springfield College.

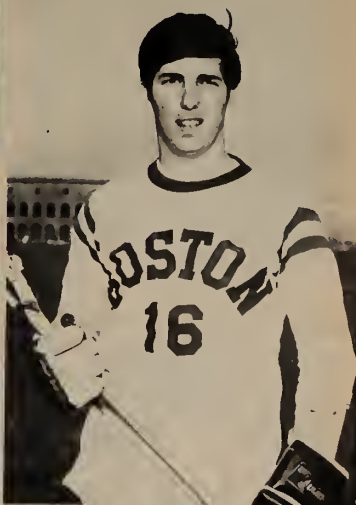
### 1971 SCHEDULE

| DATE | OPPONENT       | SITE | TIME |
|------|----------------|------|------|
| 4/5  | Boston College | Home | 3:00 |
| 4/7  | Brandeis       | Home | 3:00 |
| 4/10 | Norwich        | Home | 2:00 |
| 4/20 | Babson         | Home | 3:00 |
| 4/23 | Plymouth       | Away | 3:00 |
| 4/29 | Brandeis       | Away | 3:00 |
| 5/1  | Holy Cross     | Away | 3:00 |
| 5/3  | N.E. College   | Away | 3:00 |
| 5/4  | Springfield    | Home | 3:00 |
| 5/6  | Boston L.C.    | Home | 3:30 |
| 5/8  | Colby          | Away | 2:00 |
| 5/12 | Nichols        | Away | 3:30 |
| 5/13 | Tufts          | Home | 3:00 |
| 5/15 | Lowell Tech    | Home | 1:00 |

Last week, State's Woman's Tennis Team finally won a game! It was a long time between victories; as a matter of fact, it was their first victory since the team formed four years ago. For Mrs. Parker, the coach of the team since its inception, the victory was sweet, since Framingham has soundly defeated the team in the past. The team was led to

victory by Shirley Waters, who won her set 6-3,7-5. Also winning in the singles competition was Joanne Raino.

The team, which is at a marked disadvantage because of the lack of facilities to practice at, should be markedly improved next year. Only one member will be graduating this year, which leaves an experienced team, in tact, ready for next season.



Frank Morgan

### BOSTON 14

| PLAYER        | GOALS     | ASSISTS   | TOTAL     |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| F. Morgan     | 3         | 5         | 8         |
| M. Venezia    | 3         | 1         | 4         |
| G. Smith      | 3         | 0         | 3         |
| B. Rafuse     | 1         | 2         | 3         |
| P. Grestorex  | 1         | 1         | 2         |
| J. McClean    | 1         | 0         | 1         |
| J. Sullivan   | 1         | 0         | 1         |
| F. Fullerton  | 1         | 0         | 1         |
| M. Bottiglia  | 0         | 2         | 2         |
| S. Harris     | 0         | 1         | 1         |
| <b>TOTALS</b> | <b>14</b> | <b>12</b> | <b>26</b> |

### NORWICH 7

| PLAYER        | GOALS    | ASSISTS  | TOTAL     |
|---------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Seiben        | 3        | 1        | 4         |
| Murphy        | 1        | 0        | 1         |
| Wicher        | 1        | 0        | 1         |
| Blahut        | 1        | 0        | 1         |
| Kennedy       | 0        | 1        | 1         |
| Brosseau      | 0        | 1        | 1         |
| Hutchins      | 0        | 1        | 1         |
| Peck          | 0        | 1        | 1         |
| <b>TOTALS</b> | <b>7</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>11</b> |



## Six Boston State Students

Six Boston State College students have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA.

Selected from Boston State: George Carter-track sprinter, Ralph McHugh-rifle, John Douglas-basketball, Lou Mancini-wrestling, Steve DeAngelis-hockey, Jim Douglas-basketball.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected for OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA included strength of

character, leadership both on and off the playing field, and scholarship.

According to the late Coach Vince Lombardi, those chosen as Outstanding College Athletes distinguish themselves because necessary traits for leadership have been learned on the playing field.

These traits, Lombardi said, are "sacrifice, self-denial, love, fearlessness, humility, and the perfectly disciplined will."

Star Quarterback Johnny Unitas said this year's Outstanding College Athlete winners can be looked upon with esteem "because they know what hard work and determination can bring to them and their loved ones."

Biographies of all Outstanding College Athletes of America will be included in the 1971 edition to be published in July.

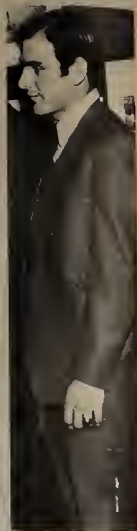
The program's Board of Advisors is chaired by James Jeffrey, Executive Director, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Ralph McHugh



John Gabby Douglas



Steve DeAngelis



Lou Mancini



Jim Duke Douglas



George Carter

## MEET THE CANDIDATES FOR CLASS OFFICE

See pages 6-7-8-9

## Freshman & Sophomore Sponsor Combined Event

by Bob Patria

Tom Broderick, SGA Treasurer, announced today that the Freshman and Sophomore Class will present a combined spring event on Thursday, April 29, 1971, featuring the popular Classics IV and the Synclay's, a nine-piece band. A huge crowd of at least 2,000 students is expected and Tom advised the Freshman and the Sophomore's to get their tickets early while they are still available. Tickets can be picked up in the foyer in the Fenway Building or in the Huntington Avenue cafeteria.

All candidates for Freshman and Sophomore Class officers and representatives are urged to attend.

This has the makings of being one of the best events that has been given this year. Naturally, Tom Broderick and the committee spent many long hours of dedicated work and time to set up this event. It is hoped that the students will attend this event so all the time and effort that was spent will be rewarded by a large turnout and a good time for all. In the past a

large amount of complaints, some by myself, that many of the class events and socials were pretty bad. Evidently, the ears of Tom Broderick and his committee were not deaf to our pleas, for they have organized an event that will make all Juniors and Seniors turn green with envy. If you think that this is a good event, show your appreciation to your class officers, Freshman and Sophomores, by attending this event, so that their efforts may not be in vain.

## Marathon

BOSTON STATE MARATHON ACE RICK BAYKO



by Jocko Johnny

The Boston State track team, also known as the "Crippled A.C." because of the rash of injuries it suffered this year, rebounded in a big way in the B.A.A. marathon held on Patriot's Day.

State had all four of its runners finish in the top 134 out of the total starting field of 1067 runners. Leading warrior runner was Rick Bayko, who finished 13th while running for the colors of the North Medford Club. The time for Rick was 2:27:37. The next runner was Warren Fowler, also of the N.M.C. in 111th in the time of 2:46:05. Third harrier in was Quiney freshman Joe Catalano (B.A.A.) who set a freshman record of 2:48:20. His time broke the 3:01:09 time of Ken Dawson set back in 1968. Ironically, the next State finisher in was Ken Dawson of B.A.A. who was 134th, with a personal best time of 2:49:50.

The happiest and probably the tiredst finisher for State was Coach Bill Squires. Squires the former Notre Dame Captain, had finished 19th in this same race a few years back but he was probably just as pleased with his 210th finish this year. Squires also broke the tough 9 hour barrier with a clocking of 2:57:52.

Short Spikes: The same day as the B.A.A. marathon, over 100 runners tied the line for the traditional Lexington five mile road race and Boston State walked off with the team prize. State was paced by Wayne Frongello in 3rd, John Connolly in 8th, and Glenn Charbonneau in 10th. Also hitting the top 20 was Garrett Cox, Don Day, and alumnus Bruce Lehan, and Skip Toomey. Team captain George Carter accepted the award amid cheers from team members Bill Lydon, Bill Good, Paul Golobski and Charles Geikaman.

## NEWS-

SECRETARY OF STATE  
JOHN F. X. DAVOREN  
SPEAKS AT B.S.C.  
Story on Page 5

CLUB NEWS - Page 4

## FEATURES

INTERVIEW WITH REP. REINSTEIN  
Candidate for Mayor of Revere  
Story on Page 13

## SPORTS

SAILING - TENNIS  
UPCOMING EVENTS

See Page 16

## SPECIAL

BULLBOARD  
PAGE 13



## All College Congress Committee Meets

by Edmond Stack

On Thursday, April 22 at 1:30 p.m. the ACC committee met in the second floor lounge of the Fenway building. The reason the lounge was picked was so that the meeting would be accessible to any interested student. The committee chairman, Leon Drygala, and co-chairman Linda Finkel got the meeting started by reciting previous difficulties they had had in recruiting faculty support for the idea. Seems that many faculty want the students to do the work but then will merely criticize what has been proposed but never offer a single constructive idea themselves.

Those in attendance were

Father Casey of the Newinan Club, Don Feener, Carol Senter, John Kearney, all running for school offices. There were several other interested students there of all ages. It was reported that the ACC plans to work through this summer as they did last summer in order to bring this idea of fruition. Sacred Heart College of Newton and UMass both have an ACC plan in one form or another. The basic purpose of ACC is to make the students more powerful in policy making at this school. Therefore, it is to the advantage of every student at this school to attend the next meeting (to be announced in CHALKDUST) of the ACC.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate Frank Mancini for his election as Editor-in-Chief. I firmly believe he was the best qualified for that position and that he deserved it. In the past, SGA and CHALKDUST were not the best of friends. I believe that this discontent shall disappear under the two new leaderships. Both SGA and CHALKDUST shall work together to give the students a better representation in this college. This can be foreseen by the present actions taken by both groups which enabled SGA newspapers in CHALKDUST to become a reality. This outcome shall lead to a better informed student body and community.

Sincerely yours,  
Leon P.J. Dzysala  
College Coordinator

Dear Editor,

There is a "People's Peace Treaty" going the rounds for signatures, (and quite a sensible rebuttal called "Facts to Consider..."). It is not a treaty, of course, but a piece of propaganda about the war and the U.S. Government. It pledges the U.S. to get out and the "Vietnamese" to "enter discussions," and nothing else solid. I think it is about everything a real treaty ought not to be.

But I have signed it and I urge others to sign it.

The chance that in this form it will ever be put into effect is zero, so its imperfections are unimportant. The immediate chance that we can vote against the war some better way is pretty small, so it seems to be this "treaty" or by default a silent endorsement of indefinite warfare. Winston Churchill was willing to ally with the Devil if He would fight Hitler. Can't we do somewhat less, if it helps to end this war?

In 1787 Ben Franklin sat in the Constitutional Convention, opposing some of its final provisions and proposing some features that were rejected. He was expected to refuse, but he did sign it, saying, "I consent, Sir, to the Constitution because I expect no better, and because I am not sure that it is not the best. The opinions I have had of its errors I sacrificed to the public good."

Sincerely,  
Ralph Ladd



Dear Editor,

I saw an automobile accident this evening. Two young girls were killed. It was pathetic. I got sick to my stomach and felt weak, shaky and very sad.

It was not a new sensation because it's the one I encounter every time I see the evening news or am reminded in any way of war of any kind. Men are being killed in wars all over the world. It is tragic.

"Accidents just happen-Wars are planned."

I am thanked for World Peace  
Sincerely for World Peace  
William F. Neiland

Dear Editor,

The Director of Continuing Studies has refused me a position on the summer faculty. According to the chairman of my department, the reason is that in the Director's opinion, I am incompetent as a teacher.

The Director's proof? A letter in CHALKDUST (2/12/71). A letter written by a student who just happens to disagree with my political beliefs. A letter which is not likely legally libelous.

Why do I bring this to your attention? I do so for two reasons. First, I bring it up for what it has to say on the question of student evaluation. Secondly, I would like the chance to answer my accuser, an accuser who has blithely succeeded in damaging my earning power.

It seems ironic that in the very midst of a controversy over the right of students to evaluate their teacher's performance, a single letter by a single student can accomplish what many of the faculty who are opposed to student evaluation most fear—namely, an effect on one's earning power. Why ironic? Because I willingly, gladly have been evaluated by my students both this year and last, and both years I rated decently high. I was fully ignored and the opinion of a single student is the only one to which heed is paid. Simply because that opinion is welcome opinion to one who has great antipathy to myself and what I stand for.

Not to my apology. My accuser charges me with the crime of bringing up my past in class and revealing that I am a man, not a machine. A man with a history; a man with feelings about his own life and the life of the fellow man; a man above all who is troubled by existence. I stand guilty of this crime. But does this mean that I am not, as my accuser states, teaching "real philosophy" when I periodically attempt to bring a point alive by referring to my own experience? I feel it does not mean this at all. For if philosophy is not the activity of man reflecting on his condition, what is it? If true, some are better at it than others—Socrates, Schopenhauer better than Soot, but such is real philosophy.

Secondly, my accuser states that most in my course receive a grade of "B" or better. Again, I am guilty as charged. But is this a crime? Once again, I feel it is not. For one, the course taken by my accuser is an introductory course taken by seniors. On formal grounds, it is by nature a ridiculous course—a survey course taken three years too late. (As a footnote, this fact is the design of the new curriculum, and it will no longer be a requirement.) Now, are not our seniors students who have proven their ability to successfully pass course upon course? If so, wouldn't it be an easy matter for them to handle what in essence is a freshman course? Hence, the high grade distribution.

But, if I may, I would like to finish with a few lines on grading in general. Frankly, I don't feel that it is my duty in life to sort

people like eggs—labeling this one A, this one B, etc. What if I were to give a student a D? Is he or she to wear it around the neck to warn all and sundry "Beware a shallow thinker here?" Furthermore, I feel it is highly presumptuous of a faculty member to grade—notice I do not say to evaluate—a student's work at some arbitrary moment in time. For it implies that in the learning situation you as the teacher have all the correct answers—a dangerous and inhuman assumption.

In conclusion, I feel that not only should we take student evaluation seriously but also should be moving towards some type of pass-fail system as a step towards establishing a true community where respect is paid by all to all.

Bruce Soot  
Department of Philosophy



Dear Editor,

I attended an SGA meeting for the first time on Tuesday, April 20, 1971, and was utterly disgusted with what I saw (or rather heard).

The stupidity and pettiness of some of the Representatives was totally devastating. The issue in discussion was the appointment of faculty advisors for SGA, as appointed by the executive council. The Rep's wasted one half hour arguing the fact that they had no vote in the matter. One Rep. even showed her ignorance more by exclaiming she didn't even know who the advisors were. It seems to me that if she were so concerned about the issue, she would have looked into the issue earlier.

Earl, very calmly and collectively then introduced all of the six advisors and proceeded to answer the Rep's argument telling them that the reason for this move was because of the fact that since the executive council works more closely with the advisors, it is necessary that they have advisors that will assist them rather than restrain them. Also, until SGA had advisors they could not begin functioning as a whole. And lastly, in a few weeks there would be elections for the new Rep's for next year, the old ones may not even be reelected.

It is my opinion that the executive council was justified in appointing the Advisors. And it is really too bad that such precious time has to be wasted by pettiness such as this.

My sport to Earl Kelton and the other members of the executive council.

This is only one incident, why don't you, the readers, and students of this college, attend some of the SGA meetings and see if the people you elected are doing their job. If you don't take an interest in the student government, then you don't have the right to sit and complain about those things which you don't like in the college.

Marsha Rosen

Dear Editor,

We of the AMERICAN CLUB are extraordinarily proud of our paper entitled THE DANVERS DOCUMENT. With this in mind, we are deeply upset about the fact that you omitted our name from the end of this document.

In the past, CHALKDUST has deleted or changed words as it saw fit, something which we find deplorable. We hope with the printing of this correction you will remain consistent in providing factual and informative articles in your upcoming year.

Thank you,  
THE AMERICAN CLUB  
Authors of the DANVERS DOCUMENT

Dear Editor,

This article is in reply to J.M. Rolle's article entitled, "An Evil of Tenure." While it is a well known fact that many teachers here at Boston State are inadequate, yet protected by tenure, I believe her example of a certain philosophy teacher was going a bit too far.

First of all she inferred he was "a very poor teacher." This may well be her personal opinion of him, but it is entirely unrepresentational of the whole class. (In the results of the teacher evaluation questionnaire he scored an overall average of 6.3 The highest possible score is 7.) On the contrary, I find him quite an excellent teacher who knows his material, states it and explains it quite well. Yet, what makes him superior to other teachers is his application of his subject to the student as an individual. Far more important than dealing solely with the philosophy of great men, he deals with our personal philosophy. He was trying to help us stop and think about ourselves and of philosophy—to question our philosophy—its relevance, its value, its benefit to us as individuals and to society. I hardly think that any teacher that can accomplish this is poor.

Next she inferred he "contributes little to the intellectual and social growth of the college student." Certainly, if a teacher helps you think, and I mean really think, if as a result of his help, you see things a bit differently, then he has contributed greatly to the growth of the student. This teacher was an active member of the Human Relations Club, he was on the committee to change and improve the curriculum here at State, he has recently shown a film on tracking and is an active member of the Boston State College New University Conference. One of his goals is to bring to the students here, the educational system as it really is, with all its inadequacies and problems. Problems, which most of us will be facing in a few years as teachers. When a teacher shows interest and concern like this for all the students of a college, especially at the threat of being fined \$200 by the administration, I think we all should be grateful.

Then, she incorrectly referred to him as an instructor, while he is, in fact, an assistant professor.

Personally, I found nothing "strange" about his brothers, nor did I feel he "labeled" them.

And those "Quaint recollections" of personal situations which most of us have encountered though life were told in order to make a point, which some obviously did not get.

I would like to question what she meant by "real philosophy". For, stating that "she didn't learn anything, she seemed to have a definite knowledge of what 'real philosophy' is."

Finally, I completely resent and disagree with her statement that, "if you wanted to learn something, you were cheated." Wasn't she in class? Didn't she realize what he was saying? In other words, he was saying "Know thyself," does that sound enough like "real philosophy"? or about "to thy known self be true." What is "real philosophy"? What do "real philosophers" do? They seek wisdom don't they? How? By thinking and questioning. They think about life and the importance of life. They think about and question society, the individual's place in society, the duty of the individual to

questions, to seek truth and knowledge, to realize aims and goals that are worthwhile, to try and help their fellowman, to try to form a society whereby everyone benefits and reaches the goals he desires. Don't you see, these were the questions he was asking us, for how many of us ask them of ourselves? These were the questions he was trying to help us find answers to. These were the things Socrates died for, and he was a "real philosopher."

And when this philosophy teacher, this complete stranger walks into your class and helps you to think and I mean really think, when he upsets values and goals and ideas you've had all your life, when he makes you realize that you, as an individual, are of importance and that you can do so much more with your life than you thought, and when you realize that what you do with your life really matters or should matter to you, when you come to the end of a course not quite the same person you were when you went in, then this teacher is not only excellent, but very successful.

Lindee Scannell

## Have you heard about....

...the good looking psych. major exclaiming "I'm admiring herself in the mirror, 'Some have 10 and some don't.'"

...two young medical students talking, "It was one of the worst cases I ever saw, 18 broken bottles!"

...the unsuccessful song writer who tried poetry, he went from bad to verse.

...the college student who got a summer job with a lumber company, \$75 a week plus board.

...the returning veterans who say the most dangerous thing in Vietnam is a second lieutenant with a nap, or a corpsman with a weapon.

...the cherokee who was refused a room at the hotel because he didn't have a reservation.

# Peabody in '72?

by Sal J. Giaratani

Former Governor Endicott Peabody, a couple of months back criticized John Gardner's so-called "Peoples lobby." Common cause over its Indochina Policy. Common Cause answered him by saying that their organization never expected everyone to agree on everything. Now, it is reported that Endicott Peabody has resigned from the Common Cause organization. He complained that the organization had been unfair in its criticism of President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam War. He said that if Common Cause wants to end the war it should put pressure on Hanoi not Washington.

The name of Endicott Peabody brings back memories of the 1966 Senatorial Campaign between himself and Ed Brooke. In that battle Peabody was also defending the President (Johnson). While Peabody took a more hawkish stand, Ed Brooke went more or less to a dovish position. Peabody's support for Johnson's policies caused him his defeat. However, as long as a senator Brooke stands supporting Johnson's policies, as well. In fact, many people felt that while Peabody lost, his campaign platform didn't. While Ed Brooke has always been a liberal, his Vietnam stances over the past couple of years have bounced back and forth. One day a Nixon supporter, the next his opponent.

Many people say that Brooke is "unbeatable" that there is no worthy Democratic opponent in sight. Ed Brooke is not as "unbeatable" as some would have us believe. With the addition of the Massachusetts Conservative Party, Brooke will be running hard. But if the Democrats put up a "do-gooder" liberal as many people believe now, Edward Brooke will have no sweat in getting reelected. Why should voters pick someone the Congressman Harrington, as has been mentioned, if he resembles Edward Brooke's policies and ideals? It would be much smarter to support Brooke because he would be the more experienced candidate.

The only hope for a Democratic victory would be to find a candidate who appeals to the "center" of the Democratic party. None of the potential opponents, so far, using a liberal platform could beat Edward Brooke, who sometimes, people say, "out Kennedy's Kennedy." A liberal Democrat would have little chance of beating the new very popular liberal Edward Brooke. The Democrats must not forget a large part of the rank 'n' file Democratic voters who see no one standing up for them. What about the homeowner, the poor, the blue-collar workers, and the taxpayers of the middle class, who represents them?

Edward Brooke is a very hardworking, sincere Senator; but his disagreements with the President seemed to have made him an albatross which we can little afford. He can be beaten if the Democrats go after the voters who have been neglected too long.

To me, this candidate should be one who appeals to a vast majority of all voters, but especially Democratic voters. He must not be too identified as a

"liberal" or "conservative." To me, this man is Endicott Peabody. In a three-man race, which looks very likely, Edward Brooke's Republican support should be so splintered that the former Governor would have a very good chance of capturing that prize that he saw slip through his hands back in 1966.

## SPRING OFFENSIVE

by Pierre La Plume

I read in the Mattapan Tribune that Richard Daley's protegee Flapper O'Neill is having a testimonial dinner honoring himself. The venerable solon is being cited among other things for his tireless struggle in helping the cause of the working man. Incidentally, this is a \$25 a plate affair, a sum I'm sure all working men can afford! I suppose it's worth paying the cost just to hear the boisterous jackass make a fool of himself.

Now for our next victim, the self-proclaimed Messiah, mother-hen, Louise Day Hiccups. Some years ago, this deceitful school committee-woman at a PTA meeting observed angry black parents leave the premises. Overcome with grief, Mother Hicks sobbingly declared to the gathering still present, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do." SICK!! Isn't it comforting to know that JC is representing you in Congress?

Landlord lockeys, Freddie Langone and Gabriel "blow your nose" Piemonte have shown their disregard for the little people. The former, a veteran city councillor, stated his

opposition to rent control. While tenants all over the city are constantly being exploited by ruthless landlords, isn't it reassuring to know that sell-out politicians are going to keep the status quo. Then even worse is Maurice "Flash" Gordon's Savior, Gabe Piemonte working hard in the Peterborough Street court hearing to get the really magnate acquitted of charges.

Fianally, I'd be unfair if I omitted from my notoriety list our esteemed mayor Kevin "chicken-hearted" Whitchamocallit, who is never prone to getting involved in controversies. He's probably too busy counting all his graft money.

In summation, I wish to bring to your attention that these self-seeking people I have bantered represent a subgroup of the older generation; my list could have been endless. We must supplant these materialistic self-aggrandizers with fresh young dynamic altruistic men and women, who value human rights above all else. Let us be activists in a quest to uplift conditions in American. Right on, brethren!

## Fear Helpful in Exams

Kingston, R.I. AP — In an effort to find out why students shudder at the prospect of tests and how to calm them down, a University of Rhode Island psychologist has found that too much of a bad thing can be a pretty good thing.

Dr. James Prochaska, in an article in the April issue of the *Journal of Abnormal Psychology*, describes his use of vivid tape recorded "nightmares" to make college students so anxious about imaginary test situations, that they become less anxious about taking real tests. The method Prochaska used, called "implosive therapy" as tried on 61 male college students who said they became so nervous about taking tests that it hurt their performances.

The psychologist reported that the pupils' anxiety had caused severe disruptions of their studies, below-par grades, lowered IQ and achievement scores and serious waste of potentially valuable talents.

Prochaska hoped to test three theories relating to the cause of the anxiety, one theory says that the student fears failure and when he occasionally does fail, his fear of further failure grows.

A second idea is that a

student worries about tests because of deeper personal problems. And a third theory considers anxiety a reflection by the student of the general nervousness and necessity for good performance that is part of all testing.

Prochaska used five groups of students in his study. All heard different tape recorded messages. One group listened to stories designed to make them anxious about tests another was given stories designed to make them anxious about family situations underlying test nervousness.

The other group heard stories calculated to make them generally anxious, soothing stories, or no stories at all.

Depending upon their group, the students, for 23 minutes, heard stories of violent persecution and tortures by professors or parents, frightening experiences with dead animals and insects, or pleasant campus tours with cute coeds.

Prochaska discovered that the two groups treated directly for symptoms and for underlying causes, anxiety improved markedly on exams after therapy.

He found that the more anxious a student became upon listening to the "nightmares" tapes, the more improvement he showed.

'74

# VOTE JOE LANGIS

SOPHMORE

CLASS PRESIDENT

No. 1 ON BALLOT

'74

## QUERY POLITIQUE OF THE WEEK

by Pierre La Plume

Why do the initials SDS stand for Students for a Democratic Society when this close-minded group of hypocrites is affiliated with the revolutionary Progressive Labor Party whose intent is to establish a workman's dictatorship if it should assume power? This peace-loving organization, which boasts of being the first vocal faction to speak out against the Indo China War, spurns the People's Peace Treaty. Some of the absurd counter-arguments from the SDS are that the CIA is sponsoring the measure; the pact is a subtle means of keeping American Imperialism

entrenched in Vietnam and southeast Asia; and finally, there is no guarantee of the NLF assuring workers of a fair deal in the post-war-torn nation of Vietnam. Instead of confining with other peace groups perhaps at least to revise some treaty provisions which ostensibly seem in need of rectifications, SDS prefers to repudiate an honest and concerted attempt by millions of doves all over the country to end the war. Perhaps we are better off that SDS opposes the People's Peace Treaty; it must be a sacrosanct document if these scatterbrains reject it.

## Volpe to Cut Down First Billboard

Freeport, Maine AP — The first bill board to be taken down in the nation under the federal highway beautification program will be removed from Interstate 95 here Tuesday afternoon.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe will take part in the ceremonies, the State Highway Commission said Friday.

Other participants will be

Gov. Kenneth L. Curtis, state Rep. Marion Fuller Brown who sponsored the revised Maine outdoor advertising legislation; SHC Chairman David H. Stevens and outdoor advertising industry representatives.

Maine recently received authorization to spend \$510,000 in federal beautification funds to compensate owners for the removal.

## Republicans ask \$25,000 for Regan Appearance

Boston, AP — The republican National Committee has asked for a \$25,000 fee for the scheduled appearance of California Governor Ronald Regan at a fund-raising dinner here, Herbert Waite, the party's state chairman said Sunday.

The dinner is scheduled for June 14.

The \$25,000 fee had been

mentioned, Waite said, "but we really haven't started to negotiate yet."

"He's definitely coming on the 14th," said Waite, "that's all we know at this point."

The Republican National Committee is scheduling all of the out-of-state fund-raising appearances of the California governor this year.



# CLUB NEWS

by Ed Stack

This column is written to let all students know what the many diverse clubs on campus have to offer. People have complained that not enough club news has been published in CHALKDUST, and now with this column that will all be ancient history.

I would like all club presidents, or chairman to help CHALKDUST in this matter. If all clubs could have one of their members act as news reporter, we would be more than happy to print their club events. CHALKDUST hopes that with the cooperation of all clubs we can make CHALKDUST their forum in the future.

**YDUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB**  
The Young Democrats of Boston State urge all students to vote in the Class Elections coming up the first week of May. They hope that students will select those students who can best lead their class in the upcoming year. So they urge you to vote, they urge you to take an interest.

**MOVIE COMING**  
On April 28, 1971, during club hour there will be a showing of a controversial film entitled "History of Communism." All students are invited to view this exciting film.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
United States's conspiracy laws are a "horror" and are "arbitrarily applied" according to two Baltimore priests who are under indictment in connection with the alleged plot to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger.

Fathers Neil McLaughlin and Joseph Wendroth spoke last Wednesday to some 250 students in Kennedy Lounge. "We are not guilty of what we have been accused of," said Father McLaughlin who has taken public responsibility for the removal of draft records in New York, in 1969.

His arrest in January on the conspiracy charges pointed out what he termed the "horror of our conspiracy laws." He went on to say that both of them were held without bail, arrested without warrant, and given no explanation of the charges against them.

According to Father McLaughlin their arrest was an attempt to bring disrespect to the peace movement. Neither of them want the charges dropped, but rather want the trial to prove their innocence.

Thanks to the Campus Ministry all had an opportunity to listen to some of the people involved in the now famous alleged "Kidnap Kissinger Plot."

**MUSIC CLUB**  
Boston State now has its own CDFEEHOUSE which is sponsored by the Music Club. The Coffeehouse which is located in North Lounge will be held every Friday evening from eight to midnight.

**WARA**  
Three members of the first class of Women's Physical Education Majors viewed slides of the activities offered to the women of Boston State College at the first booth exhibit ever sponsored by a Physical Education Department of a Massachusetts State College.

This occurred March 25 and 26 at the MAHER convention at

the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB**  
The Political Science Club will present Mr. Frank Mankiewicz on Wednesday, April 29, 1971 at 10:30 a.m. in room 233F. Mr. Mankiewicz is a syndicated columnist, former press secretary for the late Robert F. Kennedy and past Peace Corps administrator for Latin America. He brings to the arena of public debate a fresh view of American political and social life lacking

the blinders of old dogmas and beliefs, he is able to look at both sides of the generation gap with a wide vision. The topic will be: "Washington is Not American, Thank God!"

Well, that's all the club news for this issue. Don't forget that this column needs the support of all clubs, and all students who believe in hearing about a speaker before he comes. I'll be waiting to hear from club officers. So until next we meet, A FOND ADIEU!

## Politics and the Boston Public Schools

In recent months, many schools in the City of Boston have been in a state of turmoil and terror. Unfortunately, the Boston School Committee appears incapable of bringing the strife to an end.

Few of the students in the schools have confidence in the School Committee. More important, however, is the fact that an increasing number of parents share this lack of confidence. This results primarily from the simple fact that the members of the Boston School Committee are politicians and not educators, who view a seat on the school Committee as a stepping stone to higher political office rather than as an opportunity to help advance society by educating the young. In their insulated position, the School Committee refuses to acknowledge what is really happening in the schools.

Their statements of recent months have been intended to placate their political constituency, the people whose votes put them in office, rather than satisfy their educational constituents, the children whose education the schools were established to provide and their parents.

For too long, School Committee members have used the office as a forum they so badly need to project their images to the people of the city. Thus, each educational crisis is treated to in a political manner, with a nearly Pavlovian reaction of pitting black vs. white, of crying out for better schools, but then putting budgetary considerations first.

Ideally, the School Committee should be appointed, so that there would be little political ambition on the part of School Committee members. Unfortunately, however, an appointed committee requires that someone do the appointing. The Mayor is usually mentioned. Depending on who is Mayor, different people in the city would be satisfied with the School Committee appointed.

With this in mind, the best alternative is a School Committee composed of six members elected from ethnically representative districts, and three elected city wide. In addition, the School Committee should be compensated for the work they do, since at the present time they receive no compensation and therefore put in little time.

Different district members could serve different constituencies, many of which are unrepresented in the present committee. Broader representation is a necessity. These district members could spend some of their time trying to establish school councils within the districts, to help better involve parents and students in the decision-making and decision influencing process.

Possibly a law should prevent a School Committee member from running for another political office. This would tend to stifle the thoughts of many aspiring politicians.

In the long run, a city's future depends on the success of its schools, for the city which has good schools will retain its base of the solid middle-class.

The Boston Public Schools need change, if the city of Boston is to be a governable municipality. Step number one must be the restructuring of the School Committee.

### CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE** Royal Portable Typewriter, good condition, \$20. Call 653-7821, ask for Larry.

**TYPING:** Manuscripts, papers, business reports typed. 25 cents a page. Call 244-6118 ask for S. Michael

**CASSETTE TAPE RECORDERS** with and without A.M. Radio \$45. A.M.F.M. Radios, General Electric \$15. Microcassette \$35. min. \$50. call 442-7017 ask for Ray.

Modern 3 bedroom apt to sublet starting June 1, ten minute walk to both campuses, option for September lease, \$250 a month, 45 Westland Avenue, Apt. 16, anytime or call 277-1650.

If anyone is interested in taking a trip to Colorado please contact Larry Green. Tentative dates for the trip are May 24 to June, Call 322-4093.

Marcel Gene Gutwirth, professor of French at Haverford College, will lecture in English on the topic, "The Oubious Encounter: Notes on the Accommodation of the Dispersed in French Fiction" at 8:00 p.m. on April 28 in the Law Auditorium of Boston University.

Professional Typing \$1.00 per page edited and corrected. 75 cents per page "as is". Term and research papers professionally assembled. Call Dan 648-1053.

Funky and Kooky clothes straight from the thirties. Baby, toddler, maternity clothes, high chair, youth chair, Sesame Street hand puppets. Call 484-5357.



The Slide Exhibit, March 25-26th, Statler Hilton. Photo by Tom Peno



From L. to R. Paula McNamara, Marlene Guilmette, Nancy Caruso - WPE. Majors. Photo by Tom Peno

## Vermont State Colleges Approve Tuition Hike

Burlington, Vt. AP - The trustees of Vermont's four state colleges, meeting here over the weekend, approved a tuition increase and chose a new president for Lynden State College.

The trustees approved a \$195 tuition increase for Vermont students and a \$275 tuition hike for non-residents effective next

fall. The increases boost tuition rates for Vermonters to \$670 a year and for out of states to \$1,500 a year at the four state run colleges.

The increase will affect an estimated 3,350 students next year. The other state colleges are Castleton and Johnson, and the Vermont Technical College in Randolph.

**VOTE**  
**JIM**  
**LYDON**

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# Government is Your Business



Sec. of State John F. X. Davoren



Rep. Chester Atkins

by Sal J. Giarratani

On the afternoon of April 13, 1971, Secretary of State Jack Davoren, and Representative Chester Atkins of Acton were the guest speakers of Professor Daniel Rudsten's "Celebrity Series."

Secretary of State John X. Davoren opened up the lecture by speaking about the various duties and functions required of his elected position. He has ten diverse departments under his office, ranging from the Department of Corporations, dealing with business fees and regulations to Tourism, dealing with guided tours of the State House.

A great deal of his talk was spent on the 1970 Voting Rights Act, and with the necessity of young people not only voting but running for elected office.

He went into great detail concerning the confusion resulting from the lowering of the voting age. As a result of recent changes in federal and state laws, constitutional amendments and court rulings, the right to vote has been substantially changed. He gave the following guidelines:

- To vote in Massachusetts you must be registered.
- You may vote in state and local elections if you will be 19 years old by election day.
- You may vote for federal offices (President, Congress, and Electors) to National Conventions if you will be 18 years old by election day.
- Any citizen who qualifies to vote in state and local elections may also run in those elections. (Any person 19 years old and registered may run for any office except federal offices.)

After explaining voting rights, he went on to speak of the importance of young people involving themselves in the political process. He stressed that voting is not just a right, but a privilege. As he spoke I remembered the words of Edmund Burke, addressing the House of Commons in England during the American Revolution who said, "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing."

Burke's words seemed to fit what Mr. Davoren was trying to say. Mr. Davoren spoke of the power of "one vote," and told us about the election of Rutherford Hayes over Tilden in the Presidential race of 1876 in which the result was determined by one electoral vote. He also said that a difference of one vote per precinct nationwide gave the 1960 Presidential Election to John F. Kennedy.

Mr. Davoren said that politics should not be thoughtlessly condemned, and that it would be the youth of today who would be the elected leaders of tomorrow.

Next to speak was Chester Atkins at 22, the youngest state representative in the history of this Commonwealth. He represents the 33rd Middlesex District of Concord and Acton.

Before he got into his talk, he gave us a few sidelines into some of the problems of being such a young representative. For instance, when he asked a court officer for a certain piece of research material; he was told they were only for representatives. When he said he was a representative, the officer only laughed in his face, and told him to get lost. Another time upon entering the House Chambers to cast his vote, he was stopped and told he could not enter. It took an older representative to convince the guard who Chester Atkins was.

However, the best story, which had everyone rolling in their seats, was when on the first day he drove his family pickup truck into the parking space reserved for representatives. When the Capitol Police saw that truck, they told him he couldn't park it there. It took him 15 minutes of arguing with them before they were convinced who he was. I guess they never saw a pickup truck being driven by a rep before.

Getting serious he spoke of his interest in politics, how he got involved in the McCarthy Movement of 1968 and how the Democratic Primary last September he beat Gerald W. Bush, who was Executive Secretary of the Peace Corps under Sargent Shriver, and Special Assistant to Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz. Once getting by the month of September his next obstacle was beating a Republican candidate in a district overwhelmingly Republican. He did it by concentrating on the major issues. He is a young representative who is more concerned about solutions than rhetoric. In his home district he has opened up a storefront office to bring government closer to the people.

He was a little bit critical of some of the waste he sees in the Legislature such as a recent trip of thirteen representatives to investigate jet noise a couple of thousand miles away while Mr. Atkins said there was "plenty of jet noise to study right here in East Boston."

According to him the State Legislature should represent the

popular will. On certain issues like auto insurance, the better judgement of some may give way to the influence of a powerful lobby. Or they may override the popular agitation such as on the House Cut. Yet, it has, by and large, succeeded in reconciling popular demands with prudence. Whatever its deficiencies, they do not outnumber the good that is produced by the many sincere members of the Legislature. He has high regard for that popularly-elected body than he had four months ago. As a member of the House he sees them in action and he sees that the criticism that is so often applied to them by the press is not always deserved.

Upon listening to him one could feel his sincerity about those things that affect us all; and wishes that more could be done besides complaining. He speaks of getting the answers, and making this state and the Nation a better place to live. His energy, desire, and belief in good government may someday propel this young representative higher up the political ladder.

Both these men close out the "Celebrity Series" for this semester. We enjoyed listening to various top level experts talk about all aspects of local, state, and national government. Professor Rudsten's classes got a close look at government by seeing, listening to and questioning those persons who make our form of government work. To all who gave those lectures, and to all who attended; I hope that the result will be a more concerned citizenry interested in seeing that our government continues to serve all the people.

Paid Political Advertisement

# MARSHALL

for  
SENIOR REP.

## Coffee House Tremendous Success

by Bob Patria

Last Friday night the Music Club of Boston State College put itself out on a limb. They came up with a new and unique idea, opening up a coffeehouse in Boston State College. Naturally, there were scoffers and prophets of doom who believed that the whole idea was stupid and that the whole thing would bomb out.

How wrong they were. On Friday, April 23, the coffee house opened in spacious North Hall to a capacity crowd which has been estimated at being anywhere from 200-300 students. Live volunteer entertainment was provided, coffee, punch and donuts served, in a small basket for donations which would go to help keeping the Coffee House in the black. A small 25 cent admission charge was levied.

All those who attended agreed that the coffee house was a high success and the Music club is to be congratulated for the brilliant

idea. It is events, functions, and ideas like this that help change the complexion and atmosphere of Boston State College from the high school air about it to that of a functioning and responsible college.

Among the notables in attendance was SGA President Earl Kelton, SGA Secretary, the lovely and affable Judy Steinkraus, College Coordinator Leon P.J. Drygala, and Sophomore Representative hopeful, Dennis MacLone. All of them had a good time and many made plans to return next Friday. Three cheers for the Music Club. May your coffee house always be a success and may more clubs come up with as many good ideas as you have.

As one Boston State College student said, as he was about to leave the coffee house when it closed at 12:15, "It was a great time!...How can you go wrong for twenty-five cents."

## KISS ME QUICK



ENTRY BLANK

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Partner \_\_\_\_\_  
Class Standing \_\_\_\_\_

Leave in Chalkdust office in box.

A kissing marathon would be a blast. The Boston Globe and Record American are interested. How about you? There is a record for one straight kiss at the University of Hartford. All you students who think you know how to kiss, let's see if you have stamina. This may be the sexiest event to happen in this school so don't be left out. The date will be announced after the entries are in. (Faculty invited...show your strength!)



## JUDY PIOLUNEK

When I started at Boston State College, it was quiet like most high schools of a few years ago. But that was in 1968. Now many, many things have changed, within the country, within the state, and within our own city.

Boston State College however hasn't really changed yet. Many major events have occurred, but we have only experienced minor changes. The SGA of Boston State College has been run by people who seemed to be passive in major happenings of the school. This year for the first time we've elected a president who'll be responsive to the needs of the school.

Fortunately, we have a good president, but he can't stand alone. I believe that I am the type of person who can help and assist him in finding out the needs of the students. Together I will work with you, and him to implement a way, namely the College Congress. I believe that the College Congress is the only way to bring about reform within our college. This Congress has to be more than an overlooking Student Government, it has to be an active part of your lives, as well as ours in making policy of the college.

If you feel as I do please vote for the last name on the ballot—Judy Piolunek for Senior Representative.

## CAROL SENTER

My primary reason in running for Senior Representative is to work on implementing an All College Congress. Under its present constitution, Student Government has little real power or responsibility—it merely recommends. I envision an all College Congress which would make policy and provide for wider representation of the college community. I am in complete agreement with the principles of the demands which were presented to the Trustees—"students and faculty should have control over those aspects of the college which directly affect their lives." I feel this principle should underlie any plan of reorganization.

Presently, there is no alternative, except the long-range one of working within the SGA, if Boston State is to be democratized.

Since the SGA has officially turned entertainment over to the class officers, the door has been opened for the work to be done. Change is possible only if we will work for it and these elections will prove the sincerity of those who voted so strongly for change a month ago.

Whatever your stand, take the time to vote. If you feel that change is necessary and worth working for, please vote for Carol Senter for Senior Class Representative.



## DENNIS MACLONE

I run for Sophomore Representative because I have taken an interest in Boston State and have decided that it is time to be silent no longer. Now is the time to create a united body with interests, with communications and with the power to reach its goals. We can have this with some real work and cooperation and I am willing to try to work for this unity with the entire sophomore class.

I feel that one of the main problems this past year was that the student representatives did not communicate and involve the students in government at Boston State. My goal is to

insure such communication.

The students in the Class of '74 possess great potential which, if put forth in a constructive matter, would put the school at the top, where it belongs. This effort should not be that of a concerned few but the whole Sophomore Class.

In lieu of the forthcoming elections, a great responsibility rests upon your shoulders.

Boston State needs class reps who will serve the students, someone who will listen before acting. I will not waste your time with false promises, but I am a worker and willing to work for you. So when you vote don't forget: OENNIS MACLONE FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVE!

# MEET THE CANDIDATES FOR CLASS OFFICE

## FRED TKACZUK

We as students at Boston State face a number of difficult and vital questions over the next few years. Our education and our school's future are at stake. Whichever one student alone, nor even SGA can make a substantial contribution to solving these problems, the entire college community, that is to say the students, the faculty, the administration and concerned alumni, with its united power can sway the balance.

An all college Congress, therefore, is a first step towards a powerful body to guide our institution. Yet this group at the same time must involve and recognize all points of view. No

issue, however petty or insignificant is supported unanimously. We can and must reform our existing governmental procedures to include even the most extreme viewpoints and at the same instance provide unity for power here on campus and in the state legislature.

This is a difficult task to accomplish. If elected, I pledge my full cooperation and complete effort towards the creation of such a system. To aid voters I shall post my free hours in both the main campus and the Fenway building. Any student interested in asking my view on an issue may see me at the time and place posted. Thank you for your time and I hope you vote.

## PATTY DOHERTY

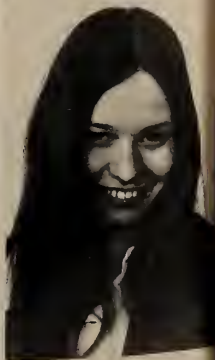
by Marlene Sohigian

Today, Patty Doherty, a Freshman at Boston State, has decided to run for the office of Vice President of the Sophomore Class. Patty feels that she is capable for the job because she likes to meet new people, and likes to do her best for everyone.

She realizes that the office of Vice President carries a lot of responsibility, but she is willing to do her best to represent the Sophomore class.

Patty hopes that you will consider her as the next Vice President of the Sophomore Class. All that she promises is that she will always try to do her best for the school, and her class, and also give the President and the class officers the support they need.

So when you cast your vote on election day, please remember Patty Doherty, the girl who is out to do her best for everyone.



I, Bruce Marshall, am a candidate for the office of Senior Class Representative. I am running because I feel that the role of the student representative is very important to each member of the Class of 1972. The new Student Government has given the responsibility of handling Class finances to each respective Class.

It is important therefore, that responsible and responsive representatives be elected.

I think I can serve next year's seniors, and I hope that you will put the aforementioned responsibility and your confidence in my hands. I can only promise I will do my best.

Thank you.

## CHALKOUST OFFERED SPACE TO ALL CANDIDATES FOR CLASS OFFICES. THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES RESPONDED.

### ROSEMARIE CAMIOLLO

I, Rosemarie Camiolo, am a candidate for President of the class of '74 in this year's election. I am running in an attempt to bring unity to the class of '74. To bring all the students in the class closer together. At present, our class resembles a flock of lost sheep without a shepherd. I hope to unify our class by frequent class meetings where the entire class

could vote on matters and also be informed of all progress made. Also, various functions should be held. These would allow the members of the class to meet and talk with one another. Class dues should be established in order to help fund these functions.

If I were given this position of leadership I would sincerely do my best. I would appreciate your vote.



### SAL J. GIARRANTANI

To the Members of the Class of '72:

I would like to announce my candidacy for President of the Class of '72. As a student who has been concerned and involved in student affairs through the post of News Editor of CHALKDUST, I feel that this is a very important election.

The issue is PROGRESS. We must have a Student Government that can, through better communications and cooperation, unify all students and find solutions for student problems. There is no room for partisan politics. Too many times this past year people were letting personality conflicts

come before the issues. This is wrong. Student welfare should and MUST always come first!

I pledge myself to you, the students. I believe that I am well-qualified for the job. I have a deep interest in this school, and I think I could help make it better.

I have also worked closely and successfully this past year with many diverse groups of students. And I feel that I will be able to work effectively with the newly elected SGA Executive Council. I will work with them FOR YOU—THE STUDENTS. Because of this, I am announcing my candidacy FOR WHAT COULD BE, INSTEAD OF WHAT HAS BEEN!



### KATHRYN E. STECKE

Dear Students,

I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of Senior Representative of SGA. Having been actively involved with the problems and events of the school for three years, I feel that I am well qualified to represent the student body in making decisions concerning them.

Some of my qualifications are:

1. I was member of the Committee for an All-College Congress, which met weekly throughout the summer until it was disbanded by SGA.

2. I was a voting student member of the Mathematics Department's Curriculum Committee.

3. I was Treasurer of the Mathematics Club last year.

4. I was active in some of the Community's task forces, specifically with Faculty Evaluation, and Tuition and Accreditation.

5. I was active during the spring strike, and helped organize and supervise the voting on the eight questions.

6. I was an active member of the Ecology Action group of last year which sponsored the teach-in on April 22.

I am currently on SGA's Congress Committee.

Thank you.

Kathryn E. Stecke

### JOHN KEARNEY

During the last two years at Boston State College we have watched other schools in the area such as U. Mass make dramatic advances in all areas of college life, while Boston State just seems to continue the same old line.

However, there have been recent changes and I feel that if we all get together and work hard with the new leadership we can greatly improve the quality of the education we receive at Boston State.

I am asking for your support as a candidate for Junior Rep, a position in which I would work hard to represent your views on all the issues and in working for a better Boston State.

Hoping to meet with you and exchange ideas.

Sincerely yours,  
John Kearney





# MEET THE CANDIDATES

LINDA FINKEL

I would first like to announce my candidacy for representative of Student Government. OK, now for the important part, in reference to the S.G.A. meetings, what I observed in the past is that S.G.A. representatives (including myself) have come to meetings to pass motions, there were none on the agenda then the meetings were adjourned. Motions have been the most important part of meetings. I feel this is wrong. Motions should be of secondary importance and the emphasis of the meetings should be placed on discussion. I have observed, that in the past S.G.A. reps (the whole) do not attend their jobs unless reminded by the executive officers.

What can be done to get the representatives to do their jobs and make the Student Government meetings forums for discussion for the students? Boston State? I feel, each member should pick an issue area in the college and become a specialist in this area for S.G.A. For example, I am interested in the formation of an All College Congress at B.S.C. The Congress would be my area of specialization. I would become

## JIMMY LYDON

Because I feel there is a lack of cooperation in all areas of student affairs, I am seeking the post of Vice President of the class of 1972. It is important to establish a common basis for all students so unity can be attained on this campus. It is necessary for the different factions that exist on this campus to forget their political prejudices which interfere with their ability to solve the immediate problem.

As Vice President, I would do my best to alleviate the conflicts which hinder the student government from accomplishing student unity. If elected, I will strive to seek out individual opinions and ideas, and by this maintain and reinforce the cohesiveness so essential for a united student body.

The next Vice President of my

class (our class) must listen and he has to understand the problems and feelings of the students; and relate these various ideas and attitudes to the faculty and Administration. Because he is representing the students, he cannot be biased and judgmental in what the students tell him. If the majority are in accordance with an issue, he should not be compelled, but rather truly willing to convey this issue in their behalf.

It is my belief that the most important aspect of holding such an office is that the student elected be a person concerned and dedicated to fair and honest representation.

I would like to serve my class in this capacity; and I would ask for your support and your vote on election day.



## MIKE HECHT

"A Party a Day Keeps No One Away"

I decided to run for sophomore representative because we need more social night life at Boston State. The reason for this is that too many students sit around the school not knowing anyone. This is not because they have bad breath but because they haven't had the chance to mingle with the other students. A college, besides being an institution of education, should also be a means of socializing. What do I want? I want all to be friendly. This will be done when Boston State has more parties and get-togethers.

What are my qualifications? I love parties, dancing, and talking. I am also good looking, personable, witty, clever, kind, generous, friendly, and most of all, modest. I have been known to say many profound things, such as: what's for lunch, where is the bathroom, and let's have a kissing marathon.

When less important issues come up, such as school policies, I will ask my fellow students what they want and will vote as they see fit. I will truly be a representative of the students.

So what the heck, vote Mike Hecht for Sophomore Representative.



## JOSEPH A. LANGIS

Joseph A. Langis, Candidate for Sophomore Class President, Elected by the FRESHMAN CLASS as one of their four representatives.

Filed bill in the Massachusetts State Legislature, which states that any student, who enrolls at a state college under one tuition price will continue to pay the same price until graduation regardless of a tuition increase. The bill would put a freeze on tuition.

Members of the following committees as an Executive Representative of the Freshman Class:

a. Chairman, Voting Registration Committee

## ARTHUR LO CONTE

This year I decided to run for Treasurer of the Class of '72 because I felt it was time that Class officers must represent those things that students are most concerned with.

This year Class officers have more responsibilities on their shoulders than any other class officers ever had. And I feel students should vote for those people who will provide that strong leadership necessary to giving this year's Juniors, a Senior year that they will never forget. Too often present class leadership has not given this class our money's worth. This

year's Junior Week is a near disaster because qualified leadership was not picked last year. I hope that a majority of the Class of '72 chose a new kind of leadership, one that is directed towards the needs of all the students rather than a small portion.

I hope that when you vote you will remember my candidacy for a better future. I believe that my experience as Assistant Business and Advertiser Manager of CHALKDUST shows that I am qualified to be your new SGA Senior Class Treasurer. So don't forget, for a better Senior Year, VOTE ARTHUR LO CONTE FOR CLASS TREASURER.



## KEVIN MURPHY

I, Kevin Murphy, am a candidate for Sophomore Class representative. Concern and feelings of this college rests in your hands, I hope to be able to represent your concern and feelings by being elected sophomore class representative.

I am running on a simple platform that communication between students and

representatives be a duty and a right and not a privilege. I will not give you false hopes by making false promises, but I will say that if elected, I will work my hardest to give true representation to the sophomore class of BSC.

Thank you,  
Kevin Murphy

## STEPHEN GOLD

I am a candidate for the office of President of the class of '73. If I am elected my major concern will be to listen to all of my fellow classmates problems and react to and do my best to help them out. I hope to bring all factions of the college together by supporting an all college congress. I believe this should be the ultimate goal of S.G.A. I will support and strive for any kind of improvement on the parking situation for cars, and hopefully find some kind of

solution for the recent motorcycle thefts.

Although entertainment has improved I will work toward continuing this trend both in quantity and quality.

The class of '73 has the potential to contribute for the better of Boston State College and through my leadership I hope to bring this potential to its fruition.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Gold  
Candidate for President Class of '73

## BARBARA MONAT

I've asked myself this question many times. I would like you to think about this question before you read any further.

Did you come up with any thoughts? Why are you here? What makes you get up in the morning and come here instead of doing something better? Or do you like coming here? If so, then why?

I realize that Boston State is a commuter college, most people travel a long way each day to get to their classes. Is that all you come here for? As soon as your classes are over off you go to your part or full time job, so you'll be able to pay next year's tuition, the payment on your car, or clothes you find in the latest boutiques.

What am I getting at? Well I found a group of people who feel that Boston State College is more than just a place to come to for classes. These people are willing to give up their working time, give up their studying time, give up their free time in order to work for our college.

These people need help. These

people are not asking you to give up your values. But they are asking for a few minutes of your time.

How can you help? Come to the Student Government meetings, talk to your representatives. Walk around the school offering your help to people, get to know your fellow student and faculty members. GET INVOLVED IN YOUR COLLEGE.

This place could be a place you like to come to, instead of waiting for your first class to end.

I want to be involved in the making of our college, therefore I'm running for re-election as a sophomore representative of Student Government. I could give you a long list of things I would like to see being done in our school and promise you that once I am elected I will work on our problems. But our problems are too numerous to fit in this column, so I'd rather tell you that I want to get the people of this college to work together. Every one of us is a member of student government. Allow me to represent you, but let us work on our problems together.



## DONALD E. FEENER

Fellow Students,  
I am announcing my candidacy for Senior Class SGA representative in the upcoming elections this May.

My main reason for seeking this office is an attempt to help bring about a Student Government at Boston State which is responsive and responsible to the student body.

Too often in the past, there has been much polarization and distrust between the SGA and the rest of the student body. The Student Government has sometimes been accused (both justly and unjustly) of being a somewhat selfish and close-knit clique, too concerned with its own well-being to be a truly representative body. I am not saying this to pass any judgement on past SGA performances; but I wish only to point out the fact that this attitude of antagonism on both

sides must change if necessary reform is to be facilitated.

I have not previously sought any elective post in SGA but I feel that the time has come for each of us to make a sincere effort toward attaining a better understanding between Student Government and those whom it represents: a goal which the student body here seems to have shown they want by the recent election results.

This goal cannot be accomplished overnight, but I am willing to do my small part to achieve this goal by working as a liaison and representative for the senior class and working with the Student Government in the best interests of the student body as a whole.

In this effort, I seek your support in my election. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Donald E. Feener  
Class of 1972.

## MARIO GALEAZZI

Fellow Students, Class of '73:  
Earl Kelton is the newly elected President of SGA. We won the first step of democratization of Boston State. He'll need your support and the support of the student council. I, Mario Galeazzi, am a candidate for student representative class of '73, pledge to give him that support.

In recent surveys at Boston State, it was shown that the majority of the students support the forming of a day care center and a student-faculty evaluation board. I support both the day care center and the student-faculty evaluation board, and will work vigorously for their passage and success.

Please support me in the upcoming election. I will do my best to represent our class and the rest of the Boston State Community.

Mario Galeazzi  
Sociology '73





# Three Ring Circus

by Leon P.J. Dzzygala, C.C.

COFFEE HOUSE BECOMES A REALITY AND SGA BECOMES A STUOENT GOVERNMENT. "I can't believe it, but SGA is really doing something. I don't believe it," exclaimed an onlooker at the last SGA meeting. Yes, we are working to make BSC a college not what it is not reputed to be now as a high school. The SGA is the first line of communication between the students and the college administration. Therefore, the new SGA is heading towards the direction of giving students a bigger share in its activities and funds.

An example of how a club may petition for a bigger budget than in previous years is the Music Club. This year the Music Club has opened up a coffee house. Last Friday night was its first opening. The place, North Hall, was packed with people. The officers of the Music Club were so happy because their idea was a success. One of the officers

came up to me and asked my opinion of the entire scene. I told her that this was the best thing that came to Boston State. But I reminded her that the SGA is planning to establish functions like this more often. I hope that the other clubs come up with new ideas also. The SGA has the money to sponsor new ideas, all we need are clubs to initiate their ideas.

The previous SGA administration spent \$16,000.00 on a one night stand with the Four Tops. The new SGA is not going to repeat that mistake over again. Tom Broderick motioned that all entertainment will be handled by classes. In this way, we hope to have more social events. Next, I made a motion which was amended, which now reads as "that all SGA members be given free tuition." This motion will enable or force that all representatives be present at SGA meetings. This will lead in the long run to a better organized SGA. SGA is made up of 28 members. Now it's average attendance is 18 members, we

hope that this will increase to 24-26 members per meeting.

Also under a new procedure, any student can address the SGA on a certain matter. If he gets his petition to any SGA member, and they put it on the agenda for the following week it will be voted on. Yes, SGA is really moving now.

In conclusion, other clubs like the drama, art, choral, etc., and clubs like math, history, psychology, etc. have any new ideas, please bring them forth before the SGA. SGA has the funds, and we'll rather spend it out to many social functions than one big night stand. If any groups of students or clubs have any suggestion see me or any SGA member, and we'll put you on the following SGA meeting agenda. THERE'S A NEW SGA COMING YOUR WAY. THE KIND IS OOAD, LONG LIVE THE NEW SGA. So if you can't believe it, we you better start believing.

## "Instant Coffee House"

by Marsha Rosen

Friday night, April 23, marked the second big event sponsored by the Music Club this year.

All those who came to the "Instant" Coffeehouse were aware of it's apparent success. Food was plenty for all, the atmosphere was relaxed as the kids sat on the floor enjoying everyone's company, a real together thing, which was great to see at Boston State.

The music was excellent and very diversified. Everything from Beethoven to James Taylor to the theme from Love Story. There was also quite a bit of original music performed.

Almost all of the performers are students here at BSC which leads me to believe that there must be more talent lurking in the wood worth at BSC, but where are you? The Music Club exists for YOU, any and all who have an interest in music. All those who were in attendance Friday night saw that a handful of people could put together a coffeehouse, just think what we could do with more support from the student body! So please, it is never too late, attend the meetings, we are open to any ideas. We meet in room 251 Collins.

By the way, thanks to all those who helped to make the coffeehouse a reality, especially Ralph, without whose patience this event wouldn't have been so successful.

### GO BACK TO THE '30's

Friday night it was really beautiful to see the students of this school growing together. The music club did a great job. Oean Kelly and Oean Fagerhome, dressed for the gig, were very enjoyable. More Friday nights like this is what Boston State needs and through our support can achieve these functions. I was told by a teacher that fun times in a college is regressing to the '30s. If the '30s had a monopoly on fun, I'm in favor of a regression. Mike Hecht

# ISN'T IT TIME YOU HAD CHOICE VOTE SAL GIARRATANI SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT NO. 1 On the Ballot

## Reference Books for Job Candidates

A number of reference books and other materials of interest to job candidates are in the Placement Office (210K). Reference books cannot be loaned, but they may be examined in room 210K. The following may be of interest:

- a. COMPLETE OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION AND EMPLOYER DIRECTORY
- b. UNITED NATIONS OVERSEAS VANCANCY LIST, April, 1971
- c. STARTING POINT (Federal Careers in New England)
- d. CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOL DIRECTOR, 1971
- e. BARRON'S HOW TO PREPARE FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
- f. BARRON'S GUIDE TO LAW SCHOOLS
- g. BARRON'S PROFILES OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
- h. CAREER MONOGRAPHS (Approx. 200 booklets, each one on a different vocational field)
- i. REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTIFICATION, 1970-71 (Educational Certification in all

states.)

k. EMPLOYMENT SOURCE DIRECTORY  
In addition, the Placement Office has limited copies of:

- a. COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL, 1971 (Information on non-education job hunting and employers)
- b. SELLING YOURSELF AT YOUR JOB INTERVIEW (Pamphlet on interview techniques)
- c. PEACE CORPS information

d. VISTA information  
There are seniors who have not registered with the Placement Office. To do so, takes a limited amount of time and, even if you will not be requesting placement assistance this spring, it is advantageous to start a placement file during your senior year.

Registration packets are available in room 210K. Jobs are on open listing in the second floor corridor of the Kennedy Building.

Registration packets are available in room 210K. Jobs are on open listing in the second floor corridor of the Kennedy Building.

## Co-Ed of the Week



CLAIRE GREIG

## To Drink or Not to Drink

by Jim Thompson

It's refreshing to get some fresh air within those dusty allowed halls on Beacon Hill. Our state legislators, in their infinite wisdom, have finally seen fit to reduce the drinking age to 19. Although the original motion to reduce it to 18 was defeated, the House has taken the first important step.

The usual dire predictions of impending doom have accompanied this bill. Perpetrated by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard McLaughlin. The Registrar has said that the bill is a "magna carta for slaughter on the highways." These remarks are typical of the establishment, who always tend to overlook the good of the majority for the bad of the minority. Fortunately, the House has recognized the Registrar's scare tactics for what they are.

Nineteen year olds should be

allowed to drink. At that age a person is mature enough to drink sensibly. A young person could become accustomed to drinking and it's effects more easily if it were a part of growing up. In France, the young are raised on a glass of wine and water at dinner, and have grown into mature, sensible drinkers. New York reduced their drinking age to 18 and none of the dire predictions ever materialized.

Now that the House has given approval, the bill goes on to the Senate and Sarge, for their inspirators. The current legislature has permitted 18 year old males to marry without parental consent and approved the 26th Amendment. Perhaps some legislature in the near future will reduce the age of legal consent to 18 or 19. This one has certainly laid the groundwork. As the Chinese say, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."

# DENNIS MACLONE SOPH.REP.

Paid Political Advertisement

## SENIOR EXECUTIVE

Below is a copy of the tentative senior list. It is a list of all those who are eligible for exemption from final examinations. Eligibility for this list is determined as follows: The cumulative earned hours are added to the number of hours for which the student is presently enrolled. To this figure is added the maximum hours for which a student may register in the fall.

The resulting number must equal the number of semester hours required for the degree. Day and evening students are included in this list. No additions will be made to this list after April 30, 1971.

Joseph A. Ross  
Registrar

03168 12 Barnett, Willard F  
03168 21 Barrett, Barbara A  
03255 22 Baron, Jr. Francis R  
03260 31 Baron, Randy N  
03308 27 Barsky, Richard L  
03310 21 Bartlett, Robert A  
03315 2E Bazkiewicz, Robert J  
03610 71 Batzky, Janet F  
03775 21 Bazziotti, Marie M  
03783 22 Beard, Mary T  
03840 21 Beaud, Lauren A  
03870 21 Beaton, Ann Marie A  
03910 21 Begley, Carol A  
04005 2E Behenna, Michele A  
04010 21 Behnke, Charles A  
04038 72 Bellistri, Frank  
04500 71 Bergeson, Carole T  
04276 21 Berner, Peter D  
04300 21 Bernasconi, Mary Ann  
04820 21 Bernazzani, Janice M  
05045 21 Bianculi, Janice  
05145 21 Biddick, Lianne R  
05155 21 Bielli, Linda A  
05151 72 Bird, Virginia M  
05160 21 Black, Blackmun, F. H.  
05245 71 Bird, Frances M  
05255 71 Black, Margaret M  
05262 21 Blackman, Camilla C  
05465 71 Blinderman, Catherine  
05085 71 Abbott, Dorothy A  
05090 21 Abbott, Michelle T  
05039 82 Ahern, Robert  
04007 62 Ahern, John  
0415 21 Ahern, John J  
05018 21 Aherne, Richard B  
05090 81 Alvera, Joseph A  
05730 71 Alles, Catherine B  
05740 21 Anderson, Carol A  
01181 2E Anderson, Frederick J  
01215 72 Anderson, Kathleen K  
01324 71 Anglin, Diane J  
01473 21 April, Irene  
01505 71 Arakelian, Diane J  
01525 21 Araujo, Arthur C  
01530 21 Arsenault, Paul J  
01960 81 Arthur, Catherine C  
02170 72 Audley, Mary P  
02178 72 August, Douglas E  
02185 71 Augusta, Linda A  
02370 71 Ayube, Joseph G  
02380 21 Baker, William B  
02520 71 Balaski, Sandra E  
02622 21 Baleno, Richard  
02628 21 Ball, Linda A  
02738 71 Baloyzian, Marylou  
02740 21 Band, David A  
03016 22 Barnett, Dorothy M  
04648 21 Barch, Stephanie R  
05637 71 Bonaci, Frances J  
05640 21 Barnasconi, Mary Ann  
05662 21 Bonardi, Anne  
05668 81 Bonatibus, John F  
05835 71 Boszomato, Marie  
05670 72 Bozzi, Carl A  
05680 21 Bouchard, Robert  
05653 71 Bow, Carol A  
06210 8E Boyd, Patrick J  
06220 82 Bowen, Jean F  
06300 2E Bowes, Catherine A  
06310 2E Bowles, Mary T  
06593 62 Brady, Ronald  
0649 81 Breen, Daniel  
0651 71 Breen, Jane L  
07241 21 Broadhurst, Gail P  
07282 71 Brogan, Marguerite A  
07470 72 Broderick, Stephen  
07420 71 Brook, Mary A  
07590 72 Brown, Alison R  
07835 72 Brown, Walter  
08195 81 Bryant, Mary Ann  
08930 71 Buckley, Donald F  
08940 21 Burke, Debbie S  
08655 21 Burt, Mary Ann  
08723 2E Burk, Jr. Edwin J  
08771 21 Burke, Judith A  
08971 71 Burke, Maurice J  
02240 71 Dickson, Jan Marie E  
25580 71 DeGiampaolo, Joanne M  
25580 21 DeGregorio, Joseph L  
22760 71 DeMatteo, Patricia A  
22870 71 DeNatali, Linda M  
22885 71 DiNocella, Nancy R  
22872 71 DiNoia, Joseph L  
22875 71 DiPaolo, Joseph E  
23121 72 Depolito, Francis P  
23133 71 DiFazio, Jean D  
23145 71 DiSicilia, Dorothy E  
23200 8E DiStasio, Rita M  
23641 2E Doherty, Suzanne I  
23676 72 Dolan, Karen M  
23676 72 Dolan, Kathleen E  
23679 2E Dolan, Kathleen T  
23715 72 Domohowski, Victoria E  
23747 71 Donahue, Jeanne M  
23750 21 Donato, Dennis M  
23827 71 Donnelly, Mary Ann  
23944 72 Donnelly, John C  
23946 82 Donnelly, Joseph F  
24220 81 Donoghue, Brian R  
24240 72 Donohue, Julia A  
24250 21 Donohue, Dennis M  
24306 71 Donovan, Barbara  
24390 8E Donovan, Claire E  
24390 8E Donovan, Edward T  
24400 21 Donovan, John M  
24485 75 Donovan, Mary E  
24481 71 Donovan, Mary E  
24513 72 Donovan, Timothy  
24513 72 Dougherty, Patricia E  
25144 72 Dougherty, Patricia E  
25144 72 Douglas, John  
25595 72 Downs, Arthur  
25595 72 Doyle, Kathleen M  
25617 81 Dray, Karen A  
25617 71 Dray, Marie E  
25617 72 Drew, Robert E  
25787 71 Driscoll, Wilfred M  
25800 72 Dubick, Helen A  
25885 8E Duchaine, Henry J  
25885 72 Duggan, Joseph M  
26215 71 DuLude, Bonnie P  
26246 71 Dumas, Nancy M  
26400 21 Dupont, Russell R  
26404 72 Dwyer, John P  
26485 72 Eberman, Fred M  
26581 71 Egan, Ann M  
26587 71 Egan, Mary  
26587 71 Elder, Barbara B  
26970 72 English, Ellen  
27101 71 Epstein, Cheryl L  
27101 71 Eppel, John A  
27200 8E Erickson Jr., George W  
27295 71 Esposito, Diana M  
27375 71 Everett, Norman P  
27400 8E Ezekiel, William  
27400 71 Fagnone, Robert E  
27580 71 Fahey, Mary E  
27593 71 Fahey, Francis  
27670 71 Fahey, Patricia A  
27673 71 Fairchild, Robert  
27673 71 Fazio, Rita E  
27696 72 Fallon, John W  
27715 71 Fanuele, Isabella A  
27715 71 Fanteagosto, Edward  
27783 71 Farnoff, Daniel J  
27795 71 Farrell, Judith A  
27835 71 Fasciani, Joseph M  
27975 71 Fay, Rita E  
27975 71 Ferzoco, Lorraine M  
28603 72 Filosi, Phyllis J  
28733 71 Finnegan, Robert F  
28081 72 Fisher, Kenneth I  
28081 72 Fitzgerald, John R  
27979 71 Flander, Helen M  
28015 71 Florio, Nancy L  
28157 72 Flores, John G  
28340 72 Flynn, Mark G  
28351 71 Flynn, Richard P  
28385 71 Foley, Maureen P  
28382 72 Ford, Jean E  
28394 71 Ford, Arlene F  
28964 72 Ford, Donna E  
28195 71 Foscaldo, Janice M  
28120 71 Foti, Mary A  
28135 81 Franklin, Eileen F  
28145 21 Prattura, Linda L  
31215 72 Geier, George A  
32392 72 Gentry, Bettjane  
32395 21 Gheoghan, Julie Ann E  
33208 2E Giegler, Paul  
33210 71 Gery, Jr. Patrick  
33605 71 Chiorse, Elizabeth M  
33617 71 Glachetti, Karen S  
33619 81 Giamazzi, Coleen F  
33620 71 Gladone, Nancy L  
33680 72 Giardello, Michael A  
33680 72 Giblin, Thomas J  
33780 71 Giblin, Thomas J  
33789 8E Gibson, Diane M  
33836 72 Goglio, Regina M  
33851 71 Gilbert, Margery E  
33883 71 Gili, Natalie M  
33910 71 Gili, Kathleen  
33912 71 Gilmacuso, Edward  
33912 71 Gionio, Joanne C  
34075 71 Glowinski, Joseph V  
34720 71 Glynn, Joan F  
34800 71 Goguen, Patricia T  
35100 71 Golobski, Paul D  
35100 71 Gonzalez, Patricia L  
35136 82 Good II, William J  
35136 82 Goodfader, Sborbetta A  
35136 82 Gordon, Toby R  
35136 82 Gough, John E  
35306 71 Gowell, Elaine R  
35307 72 Gotetska, Richard J  
35307 72 Goss, Monte S  
35570 71 Grant, Joseph M  
35730 8E Grazio, Lawrence G  
35733 71 Graish, William M  
35737 81 Grestroter, Patrick J  
35760 82 Green, James P  
35760 72 Green, James P  
35815 72 Green, Stephen A  
35855 8E Greene, Harold J  
35940 71 Greer, Francis X  
35970 71 Griffin, Louise M  
35970 71 Griffin, John J  
35970 71 Grillo, Joseph A  
36185 71 Gritti, Theresa M  
36185 72 Gross, Monte S  
36364 71 Gunning, Kathleen J  
36567 71 Gunsher, Dennis J  
36583 82 Haddad, Edmund G  
36585 8E Hackett, Kathryn E  
36585 71 Haddad, Edmund G  
36683 71 Hagen, Irene E  
36685 72 Haley, Kathleen J  
36751 82 Hagerty, Marcia A  
36752 82 Haggopian, John  
36885 71 Hall, Gerard T  
36885 71 Hallam, Joseph J  
36970 72 Halliday, Michael A  
37082 71 Hally, Patricia M  
37205 81 Hamilton, Janice M  
37209 71 Hamilton, Robert W  
37212 72 Hammond, John A  
37212 71 Hampton, Robert W  
37250 71 Handwerk, Barbara C  
37290 71 Hankon, Eleanor T  
37650 72 Hardy, Eleanor M  
37668 72 Harrigan, Margaret M  
37668 8E Harrington, Daniel D  
37668 71 Harrington, Rose M  
37970 71 Harrington, Michael J  
38020 8E Harris, Christine A  
38040 21 Harris, Joanne E  
38095 71 Harris, Marva P  
38168 81 Harrison, Michael F  
38270 71 Hart, Jane M  
38270 72 Hart, Robert E  
38514 72 Haskard, John J  
38713 71 Hayes, Charles R  
38975 71 Healey, Thomas P  
39010 72 Healey, Robert K  
39110 21 Herbert, Nancy A  
39353 21 Henderson, Carol E  
39356 2E Henderson, Mary B  
39356 2E Henderson, Mary B  
39500 71 Hennessy, Robert E  
39525 71 Henry, John  
39660 71 Herlihy, Eileen M  
43187 71 Johnson, Charles R  
43188 72 Johnson, Christine  
43295 71 Johnson, Marilyn R  
43295 71 Johnson, Marilyn R  
44007 71 Joyce, Marcia E  
44007 72 Joyce, Nancy E  
44038 71 Judge, Maureen E  
44075 72 Julian, Sandra L  
44075 72 Kacmarchuk, John N  
45110 71 Kavanian, Diane L  
45190 71 Keane, Patricia A  
45190 7

CONTINUED ON PG. 12





# An interview with: **Rep. Reinstein** Candidate for Mayor of Revere

by Joe Langis Class of 1974



Rep. William G. Reinstein

This is the first in a series of interviews with candidates, who are running for public office in the upcoming primary elections, which will be held in September.

The purpose of these articles as to inform not only those who will be voting for the first time, but also the seasoned voter, where the candidates stand on the issues.

The following is an interview with Representative William G. Reinstein who is a candidate for the office of Mayor of Revere.

Q. Why are you running for the Mayor of Revere?

A. I am running for Mayor because for too long the City of Revere has had a tarnished image, and I honestly feel that I can provide efficient and honest leadership for Revere.

Q. What do you mean by a tarnished city when you refer to Revere?

A. For too many years Revere has suffered from poor press and public relations because of inefficiency in city government and lack of public planning which has led to the entire city and its population being unjustly

criticized through the news media as a "notorious city."

Q. Would you explain the Drug Bill which you filed in the State Legislature?

A. The Bill, I feel, relative to drugs has unfortunately been misconstrued by many people. This Bill does not change any of the existing laws relative to the following:

1. Anyone found in a room where drugs are being used.

2. Anyone presently taking narcotics.

3. Anyone who sells narcotics for the purpose of feeding his or her habit.

This bill is designed to "zero-in" on the source, in this case, the seller of narcotics who uses the people for the purpose of reaping large financial gain. It is not my intent to take measures against the ordinary individual involved in narcotics or drugs, but I am after the big financial drug pushers.

Q. What is the biggest problem facing the City of Revere today?

A. I think the biggest problem facing the City of Revere is the need for people of the city to

take more of an active interest in their city government. When the people become lax, their elected officials will tend to do the same. It is important for people not to be just active at election time, but to be aware of what is going on at all times. Then, and only then, will an elected official be more responsive to the needs of the people.

Q. As a State Legislator, what do you think of the Legislature's proposal to increase tuitions at State Colleges?

A. I strongly oppose any increase in tuition at State colleges because I am a firm believer that many of those that attend our State institutions today will be future leaders of our respective communities tomorrow. The State over the years has expended hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxpayers' funds on state-oriented programs. So, to say that an increase in tuition is going to benefit the financial picture for Massachusetts is ludicrous. Because if we are ever going to expand money in a worthwhile cause, it should be in education. I think a step in the right direction is to leave tuition the way it is.

Q. How do you think young people can work effectively to better the present system of Government?

A. I think that the vocal outpouring and concerned actions taken by our young people today is a healthy and constructive sign for the future of our country. Young people should be concerned and one way to do this is becoming active politically for those candidates whom they feel would effect a better and more efficient leadership for our country. This can and must be done from within the system. Because, if you disagree with the present policies of government, the best way to show your concern is to work to be half of a candidate who shares your views.

For those who would like to help Representative Reinstein, please contact the Young Adults for Reinstein Committee at 284-8463. Ask for Don Reinstein who is chairman of this committee.

Paid Political Advertisement

## VOTE

# JOE LANGIS

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

No. 1 ON BALLOT

## BULLBOARD

### ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Final date to pay dues is Wednesday, April 28. Tables will be set up in the Huntington Cafeteria Monday through Wednesday of this week.

The twenty dollars entitled you to a ticket for you and your date for the prom and a ticket for your date for a theatre night or a rock concert.

The prom is Thursday, May 6 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Park Square, Georgian Room. You may attend the prom either formally or semi-formal. Tickets for the prom may be picked up in the Kennedy Foyer on Tuesday and Wednesday before the prom (May 4 and 5). Details concerning the other event will be given at this time.

If enough people pay their dues and finances are willing, we will schedule another event.

### ATTENTION SENIORS:

Dues for Senior Week are \$30.00 a couple. We must have an accurate count of the students who are going to pay their dues at this low price. Please put down at least \$5.00 at the tables in the Kennedy and Fenway Foyers, by the second week in May. Senior week consists of six events. ASK ABOUT THEM.

### NOTICE

Because of many motorcycles being stolen all students who own motorcycles or motorbikes are asked to leave their registration number and description of their vehicles with the security guards at the Administration Building. Thank you.

A Socialist Educational Conference, sponsored by the greater Boston Young Socialist Alliance, will be held at Eli Center Room 346 Northeastern University from April 30 through May 2. Registration for the conference begins Friday, April 30 at 7 p.m. Speakers include authors George Novack, Dick Robers and others. For more information call 536-6981.

### ATTENTION BSC STUDENTS

The Polish Congress of Boston is sponsoring a ceremony event on Sunday, May 2 at 12:15 p.m. at St. Mary's School Hall in South Boston. St. Mary's school is located on the corner of Boston Street and Sargen Way. This ceremony is commemorating Polish Constitution Day. The Public is invited. Free. Polish speakers and Polish cultural show. Thank you.

### SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES WHO INTEND TO MINOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Are invited to an Orientation Meeting Wednesday, April 28 at 10:30 a.m. in room 375N. To Discuss completion of requirements for the minor, completion of requirements for teacher certification, completion of requirements for student teaching and other questions pertaining to the area of secondary education.

### STUDENT TEACHERS 71-72 LAST CALL

If you are interested in Student Teaching during the year 71-72 please fill out an application from Dean Kelly's Office and return it to Secondary Education Office room 172N, no later than May 3, 1971.

Boston State College Teacher/Course Evaluation Now Through April 30. Kennedy and Fenway Foyer.

### GOOD NATURED BANDIT

Miami Beach, Fla. AP - When a fare held him up, a Miami Beach cabdriver handed over \$43, looked steadily into the gun barrel, and swore he had no more cash.

The gunman lowered the gun, peeled off two single bills, and returned \$2 to Julius Grossman, 30.

"Can't leave a guy broke," said the gunman. "Drive off and don't look back."

### ABORTION

can be less costly than you may think, and pregnancies of up to 12 weeks can be terminated for \$175.00

Including doctors fees, laboratory tests, all medication & referral fees. Hospital and Hospital affiliated clinics only. Safe, Confidential, immediate. call

(212) 838-0710  
24 hours - 7 days  
Women's Aid & Guidance Group  
40 E. 54th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022

### ATTENTION CLASS OF 72:

In a recent CHALKDUST political advertisement, three candidates for senior class office were presented in what appeared to be a political ticket.

It is not a ticket.

It was merely a means whereby three individual candidates could bear the cost of advertising their individual candidacies, not as a ticket, but as individuals.



# S.G.A ELECTIONS

## FOR CLASS OFFICERS & REPRESENTATIVES

### FENWAY BUILDING

TUES. May 4  
WED. May 5

### KENNEDY BUILDING

THURS. May 6  
FRI. May 7

### 2ND FLOOR LOUNGE

9:30-1:30  
9:30-2:30

### KENNEDY LOUNGE

9:30-2:30  
9:30-1:30

I.D. Cards Required for Voting

## ATTENTION SENIORS

SGA Scholarship Applications are available in the Deans Offices, rooms 210K and 201K. Applications must be returned on or before Friday, May 7, 1971.

Don't miss out on this chance to get Graduate School Scholarships.

GET YOUR APPLICATION NOW!!!

To: All club officers and faculty advisors

From: Student Government Association

Subject: Budgets for the year 1971-1972

All club budgets will be discussed before the Fiscal Committee starting April 20, 1971. These budgets are for the next school year of 1971 to 1972.

All budgets must be on file by the 27th of April, 1971. These may be left in the SGA office, 274N, in the Dean of Mens Office, 210K with Mr. Kelly, or with Tom Broderick, the Treasurer of SGA.

### FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE

present the

## *The Classics IV & SYNCLAYR'S AT THE GARAGE*

APRIL 29 8-2 a.m.

TICKETS AT THE CAFETERIA

Fenway & Huntington

## *All College Congress Committee Meeting*

THURSDAY APRIL 29, 1971 at 1:30 P.M. IN THE

SECOND FLOOR LOUNGE

FENWAY BUILDING

### ALL CLUBS:

Club Mail may be delivered and must be picked up in the Main Office (106A, Huntington). There is a box on the counter in the Main Office marked "Club Mail."

No club mail will be delivered or kept in the SGA office. SGA will not be responsible for the distribution of Club Mail

## MORTLOCK REVIEWS

**'SCRATCH'**

Based on the short story by Stephen Vincent Benet, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" Archaic MacLeish's new play at the Colonial Theatre is one which contains brilliant dialogue, full of rhetorical statements and poetic qualities.

The play opens with a prologue which serves as an introduction in which three men are sitting around, retrospectively discussing the case of Daniel Webster versus the devil, "Scratch". Then the action begins. In the first scene of Act I, Daniel Webster is seen arguing with Seth Peterson, a farmhand, about the consequences of enforcing the fugitive slave laws, thus preserving the union. In scene two, Daniel Webster is awakened in his garden under the elms by "Scratch". In the third scene, "Scratch" visits Jabez Stone, a banker and politician, in the field at his barn at Cross Corners in New Hampshire.

Act II, a very long scene, Daniel Webster is seen defending Jabez Stone in Mr. Stone's barn against "Scratch" who has a deed which Jabez Stone signed seven years earlier, agreeing to give the devil his soul in exchange for power, wealth, and success. Now his time is up, and Daniel Webster presents a case to defend Jabez' right to live. This last scene takes place with the barn as a courtroom with the "American judge and jury" in the forms of politically hostile ghosts, conveniently supplied by "Scratch". Webster appeals to the jury and consequently wins.

The scenery is very authentic barn interior with all the befitting trimmings: a flag with thirteen stars, podiums and posters with political names and faces painted on them; farming tools; and a broken-down horse-drawn carriage. A salute to John Conklin for this fabulous set, as well as the garden scene.

Under the direction of Peter H. Hunt, all the actors were extraordinary-right down to their New England twang but particularly brilliant were Patrick Magee, as Daniel Webster, and Will Geer, as the devil, "Scratch". They did beautiful readings (which at times seemed just that) of extremely long, difficult speeches that displayed remarkable breath control, but, I'm afraid all too coolly—not enough verve or feeling comes through.

**"A NEW LEAF" for Spring**

You'd never think in this day of unemployment security, welfare frauds, nuclear blastings, senseless battles, Howard Hughes unsolicited publicity, psychedelic lights, braless hippies, sex-saturated nude films, trauma-ridden Negro flicks, that anyone would have the audacity to even think of producing a clean, tender, funny film based on an old-hat theme, "A New Leaf".

It would you? But someone has had the courage to do just that, and it turns out fine. Elaine May has written the screenplay from a short story and does a beautiful job playing the role of Henrietta, a helpless, hounding beatnik who meets Henry (Walter Matthau), the idle

**"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds"**

New seeds have been sown at the New Theater in Cambridge (Hasty Pudding Clubhouse) and "Marigolds" are blossoming.

Author Paul Zindel, whose most recent play is "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" (he seems to favor long titles), has written another comic tragedy concerning three related women (again), one of whom is an alcoholic (again). This time the drinker is the mother, a middle-aged divorcee, filled with frustrations, bitterness, and self-pity. She seems to need more attention from her two teenaged daughters than she is willing or able to give. Ruth blames her mother for her previous commitment to a mental institution and suffers from epilepsy ever since. She is a pretty thing, forever babbling about gossip and sex at school, but not very bright. The other daughter, Matilda, is homely, shy, introverted, and repressed, but brilliant science. Her mother doesn't encourage anything in the girl-in-fact, tries to ruin her scientific experimenting at home and keeps the child home from school with the brisk philosophy—"You can learn more at home with me than you ever could in that school...". The mother takes no interest in her child's scientific prowess until one day Ruth informs her of Matilda's nomination for science award. The mother will have to attend the ceremony. She is thrown off balance, and all her own delusions, unhappiness, and failures seem to boil together, and in her anger, she yells a stupid excuse at Matilda: "Do you want to shame me? You know I have nothing to wear!" Perhaps she's a little jealous of Matilda, career-wise, because the mother herself never became what she intended and "it's been so long, I've even forgotten what it was I was supposed to be."

Eileen Heckart displays the qualities of tenderness, cruelty, and cynical humor to near-perfection. Marcia Jean Durzi portrays the reticent Matilda well but her dedication to science is too detached to be believable, even when her mother kills her rabbit out of spite and ruth. Ruth is played by Kendall Mareh whose acting was apprentice-like, particularly in the first act.

Mr. Zindel has done it again. "Marigolds" is a wonderfully touching experience—try to go see it!

rich, who is financially dissolved and must either commit suicide or marry (Henry thinks they're synonymous). He is searching for a rich woman with no relatives (so he can murder her) and Henrietta is searching for a new plant that will be named for her. His scheme backfires in the end, and Henry finally shows some human feelings.

All the actors are top-notch, right down to Henry's valet, a perfect gentleman's gentleman. James Coco plays the avicious, effeminate uncle who's too mean to lend Henry money. Jack Weston is the lawyer who, along with Henrietta's servants, is fleecing her money. "A New Leaf," now playing at the Cheri Complex, might not win any awards but it is a human adventure worth the experience.

**DZYGALA INTERVIEWS REP. MICHAEL F. FLAHERTY**

Representative Michael F. Flaherty is the chairman of the 'Special Commission Relative to the Extent of the Use of Harmful, Injurious or Illegal Drugs.' Representative Flaherty is the state representative of wards 6 & 7 (South Boston). He is the author of the "Flaherty Report" which clarified the present drug laws. He is the key man in the House when it comes to the drug situation in the state of Massachusetts.

"Mr. Flaherty, tell us something about your commission?"

In our state now we have only one commission involved with the drug situation. This is the commission I head. Before, the drug situation was listed under the 'Drug Addiction Board' of the Department of Public Health. Now it is under my commission which is under the department of Mental Health.

"Rep. Flaherty, who are the members of this commission?"

Last month I was made the chairman of the commission. It is made up of eleven members, five from the House, three from the Senate, and three appointees of a Governor. These appointees are non-political, and consist of a professor, a doctor, and an educator. The commission is charged with the responsibility of doing something about the present drug problem.

"Has this commission made any findings?"

We sent out questionnaires to various doctors, teachers, and school officials throughout the state. We found out that very few doctors knew what to do with a drug problem and very few would treat a person on drugs. Most doctors consider it a mental health problem. We also learned that teachers were not adequately trained to handle any drug problems.

"Has this commission pushed any legislation?"

A unique piece of legislation will take effect in January, 1971. It will give the courts the option of what to do in drug abuse cases. The court will have the option of sending a person, convicted of drug abuse, to a mental health center in lieu of jail. Before, the first offense someone got five years, but now he may be sent to a mental health center.

"Are there any state supported programs?"

No, there are none. "What about the half-way houses?"

The half-way houses are not part of any state program. I am convinced that they do not have the facilities nor the capabilities of handling the present drug problem. They are financed by special grants and state aid. This year's aid was \$80,000.

"Are there any federal funded programs?"

Yes. Project Place is funded by the Department of Labor and Industry and by a foundation grant from the Department of Mental Health. The Department of Labor and Industry is



Rep. Michael F. Flaherty

concerned about bringing the drug user back into a working position in society.

Also, there is a black-run program in Roxbury funded by the O.E.C. and the A.B.C.D.

"Has the commission done anything about the drug problem in Boston?"

We formulated a plan for a 'teach-in', a three day seminar, which would bring in law enforcements and public health officials. They would talk with teachers, parents, and students. Mayor Kevin White came up with a similar program called "Turn Diff". This performed a more in-depth function than our program.

"Are their any studies made into the drug problem?"

The Department of Mental Health has a paid professional staff working at the problem. As of now, they have not yet come out with any comprehensive report.

"Is their any unity in all the drug programs?"

There is no unity as such. Mayor White has his local urban program, while the Attorney General has an advisory committee. But the Department of Mental Health has the job. This commission is under its jurisdiction. The Department of Education is responsible for

drug prevention education in public schools.

"Do you go outside the state to see other programs at work?"

I have been recently at a special conference of the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington. Also I have been at conferences in Los Angeles and New York City. There exists a drug program in every state and in most foreign countries. These conferences have tried to bring out new successful drug rehabilitation and drug prevention programs. The Odyssey House and Day Top Village in New York City have successful programs.

"Finally, Rep. Flaherty, 'What do you think of the legalization of marijuana?'"

I am opposed to it because we do not yet know the long-range effects of marijuana on people. We still have a long way to go before judgment can be made of the effects of marijuana.

I thanked Representative Michael Flaherty for his time and patience. I also thank my assistant, Pam Lewis, and CHALKDUST photographer, Bruce Marshall. They both helped me greatly in the presentation of this interview.

Sincerely yours,  
Leon Paul-John Dzygala

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Paid Political Advertisement

**Vote  
Arthur  
LO CONTE**

**SENIOR CLASS  
TREASURER**





## Is Freedom Endangered in the U.S.?

by Edmond Stack

The Political Science Club presented Mr. Frank Mankiewicz syndicated columnist and former press secretary to the late Robert Kennedy. He made several jokes about the small crowd present but accepted the small gathering in genuine good humor. He then talked of

Johnson's presidency that many people believed LBJ to be a great politician and Texan. According to Mr. Mankiewicz, neither of these beliefs was correct but rather that Johnson (who had been in congress for over 30 years, was really a Washingtonian and parliamentarian. He was a Washingtonian in the sense that he believed that all the country's problems could be solved from Washington by the mere passing of legislation. He was an expert at passing bills and therefore a great parliamentarian.

"Lyndon Johnson," Mr. Mankiewicz was to go on to state, "misinterpreted the '64 election results by believing that he had a mandate from the people because of his 60% of the results. What he failed to realize is that if 40% of the electorate were going to vote Republican with Barry Goldwater as their candidate, then Johnson never had a chance of capturing their votes."

Then Mr. Mankiewicz got to the heart of his talk by giving us his impressions of the current administration. "Richard Nixon is our only president who really doesn't come from anywhere. He doesn't belong to any one state but knows this country thoroughly." "He reads the '68 returns quite accurately. Namely, that if 43% voted for Humphrey then 43% will vote for any democrat all the time. Nixon realizes that the ways of Washington and its values are

not necessarily those of the rest of the country. Unfortunately, he is still the victim of the credibility gap charge which plagued Johnson, Nixon is in the position that he no longer has the option to tell the truth. The tragedy of the Vietnam war has been that many people in this country intuitively disbelieve everything the Government tells them on just about everything. He then went on to cite several examples of bungling in this respect (the abortive Son Tay mission, the Lootian invasion incursion fiasco, etc.) Mr. Mankiewicz then went on to answer many questions from the audience but there is one thing he said he would like to leave us with. "How long can a free country remain free if the people do not believe in their Government." We shall all think about that the next time we see or read an official government pronouncement.



## People's Peace Treaty Attacked

Washington, D.C. (WCNS)--The Washington-based American Youth for a Just Peace (AYJP) has called the "People's Peace Treaty", drawn up by the National Student Association, (NSA) and three student groups in Vietnam last year, "a disguised formula... which undercuts the efforts to achieve a just peace."

"The pitiful fact about the (treaty) is that it embodies the double fault of representing a minuscule minority in America bidding for dictatorial power, on behalf of a minuscule minority in North Vietnam which already exercises dictatorial control," the AYJP charges.

Headed by Charles J. Stephens, AYJP claims in its four-page "analysis of a political fraud" that NSA has no authority to speak for seven million American college students when it "lists only 535 affiliate memberships."

While NSA claims that it worked out the treaty's terms with the South Vietnam National Student Union, AYJP says the South's four student unions have never merged. "One NSA delegate allegedly contacted a few representatives of the Saigon Union," AYJP says. "But NSA has produced no evidence that any of these representatives endorsed the 'treaty.'"

AYJP's arguments to the treaty's nine articles are summarized as follows:

Article I calls for a date for the "immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam" of American forces. AYJP says it fails to provide for a similar withdrawal of North Vietnam's 400,000 forces that have crossed its borders.

Article II provides for "discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners". AYJP calls it "political blackmail" and wonders why the North would free the POW's in exchange for a prior American withdrawal.

Article III calls for an "immediate ceasefire" between the U.S. and the "Provisional Revolutionary Government" (PRG) in the South (the Vietcong) AYJP asks, "What kind of ceasefire will there be if there is no ceasefire between the principal antagonists?"

Article IV provides for discussing procedures for insuring the safe withdrawal of U.S. troops. AYJP points out that it requires the US and Vietcong to merely "enter discussions on the procedures"--not guarantee such procedures.

Article V requires the US to "pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam." AYJP counters with the fact that the 1967 democratic elections which brought in the Thieu government were internationally observed.

Article VI provides for an interim "provisional government to organize democratic elections." AYJP asks what the need for a provisional government is with a democratically elected government already in office. Granting such a need it asks "which Vietnamese will 'pledge to form' a provisional government? The (Vietcong) led by Hanoi?"

Article VII pledges both sides to "enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom" of South Vietnamese who have backed the US and Thieu government. AYJP replies that "discussions" are not enough.

Article VIII provides that both sides "respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia." AYJP reminds students that North Vietnam has "consistently and massively violated" their peace and neutrality.

Article IX pledges both sides to "end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect" of Vietnam's freedom and independence. AYJP recalls that the US and the South's proposals on these issues "have been rejected by Hanoi and its PRG who have even refused to discuss them" at the Paris peace talks.

The AYJP analysis of the "treaty" concludes: "It seems the height of hypocrisy for the unrepresentative inventors of this 'treaty' to believe that their one-sided proposals would be acceptable to the parties in the conflict..."

## Demonstration at Westfield State

WESTFIELD, Mass. AP--For the second time this week, students at Westfield State College staged a march and demonstration Thursday night to protest what they said was administration refusal to discuss student requests for relaxed visiting hours in the men's and women's dormitories.

On Tuesday, about 20 male students had marched through Scanlon Hall, the women's dorm, and college officials took down the names of 53 of them, who have been singled out for

disciplinary action next week. The men reportedly found many of the female students in varied stages of undress.

Last night, in an apparent attempt to blunt administration's discipline plans, some 250 women marched into Davis Hall, the men's dorm, and stayed there two hours, signing their names as evidence of their protest. Last year, female students staged a similar sit-in at the men's dorm, but without any result.

# Don't Forget to Vote!

MAY 4, 5, 6 & 7



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Editorial

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, at 10:30 in room 234F, the controversial film, "History of Communism" was shown. The main theme of the movie seemed to be that communism stands for rule by a few men who seized power through violent revolution. And while they claim to govern in the name of all the people; they constantly, use force and deceit to keep their power. Communism promises liberation from tyranny, while whatever country they "liberate" becomes nothing more than a puppet state for the Soviet leaders in Moscow.

The movie was quite frank; and the scenes of the mass graves made me look like nothing at all. Anyone who was not willing to submit totally to the communist ideal was declared an "undesirable" worthy of execution.

It's too bad that many of our campus revolutionaries don't find time out of their busy schedules to watch what happens when communism "liberates" people, whether they want to be or not. Communism has never worked anywhere, and probably, never will. It's too bad that the people who needed to see it most didn't come to see it. But then they probably would say it was a reactionary film anyway.

by Arthur James

## CORRECTION

Arts and Crafts for the summer session will only be one (1) semester hour.

Dear Editor,

On April 29, 1971, in room 234F, the Vietnamese peace film Mayday was shown. It began with excerpts from presidential speeches patriotic war songs against the backdrop of Vietnam war scenes. It also showed Vietnam as a timeless place historically and geographically as one of the truly lovely paradise spots in the world. That is when there is no war actions happening. We then see terribly tragic war scenes and are warned by the narrator that the Vietnamese may be exterminated due to the present American war policy. The film pointed out that the true destroyer of Vietnam are the American troops and their policy of "war induced urbanization." In other words,

genocide. Genocide by the use of mass bombing, chemicals, and defoliants. One chemical in the defoliants is the chemical thalidomide which is causing many birth defects.

It then showed high school, college students, workers and even Vietnam war veterans have taken to the streets to demand an end to American involvement in South Vietnam. The people's peace treaty was shown to be a probably way of uniting anti-war support to the point where at long last it just might stop (at least temporarily) the Vietnam war. As long as there is this chance, the American people must continue to demonstrate for peace.

by Roland Le Plastique

## Open Letter to the BSC Police Students

The undersigned students and faculty urge you to understand the intent of the upcoming May protests. Many of us who have rapped, studied, and attended classes with you are going to be on the "other" side in May. Even though we will be facing you, we wish you no harm. This should be more obvious then ever in May because the demonstrations will be strictly non-violent. Beyond this we recognize our friendships and will refrain from taunting and abusing you, and will restrain others. We hope you will reciprocate at best by calling in sick May 5th and 6th. If that is not possible, then we ask you to do whatever you can to help us on those days. Some of us have been busted and treated with humanity and care; others with cruelty. We appeal to you to restrain those police who fail to see the humanity that binds us all.

Although it's not always apparent, our interests are the same. We will be in the streets of Boston this May out of a deep and sincere desire to relieve suffering in Vietnam and in the United States; to render our economic priorities; to foster social justice; and to bring security to all Americans. This puts us at odds with our government, but not with the people, nor with yourselves. We ask you to consider this in the weeks to come.

Paul Dunfee  
Barbara Flynn

Paula Calahan  
Ken Hood  
Warren Greely  
Betsy Usam  
Richard Harris  
Les Humphreys  
Denise Moschella

Al Lepper  
Carole Burns  
Joyce Sandler  
Dan Basler  
Paul Tierney  
Rich Goytchee  
Denise MacDonald  
Sadie MacDonald  
Patrick Leahy  
Eileen Buianonki  
John Connell  
Joseph Cafarella

M. Cohen  
Margaret Mansfield  
Susan Kennedy

John Hammond  
Ginny Norton  
William Baker  
Nick Simms  
Mark Sullivan  
Ed Fulton  
Fred Jewett  
Patti Lane  
Paul Rich  
Bob Ahern  
Judy Woolson  
Ginny Taylor  
Michael Galvin  
Henry Allen  
Elanor Otleswski  
Robert Hosany  
Al Hargrave  
Stephen Harlington  
Richard C. Kagan  
Charles Shively  
Dick Rudloff  
Richie Smith  
Barry Fournier

## Striking for What?

Already there is talk of striking or boycotting classes on May 5 & 6.

This action is supposed to somehow bring an end to the war. However, last year we struck and the war still continued.

Striking for two days will do nothing about ending this war. President Nixon has repeatedly said he will not listen to the demonstrators. What good will it do to stay out for two days? It won't bring the war to a lame conclusion.

## Student Support Urged for Class Elections

As many students know, the dates for this week's Class Officers elections have come before.

The increase in candidate interest should reflect the campus-wide voter interest, but in previous elections this was not the case. The percentages of students voting in the past year have been very poor to say the least. A rundown of voting figures appears below:

Spring, 1970, Schoolwide Election, 20% of the students.  
Fall, 1970, Freshman and Sophomore Elections, 4-6% of the students  
Spring 1971, Schoolwide Elections, 20% of the students.  
This week, Class Officers Elections, 7777?

Student elections are supposed to be a democratic procedure of determining the SGA make-up. But in every election in the recent past, no more than twenty-percent vote both to vote. This leaves at least eighty percent of the students who never get involved. SGA will never represent the views of the student majority. The enthusiasm shown by the candidates must also carry over to the students if Boston State College is to have a truly representative government.

Genuine concern and votes are needed on this campus. Let's put an end to the apathy and give our support to this week's elections.

Sal J. Giarratani



Caverns Darker than light,  
Space measured by none.  
Eyes of prison remains.  
Living Dreams, dying reality.  
Time with no walls,  
Countless thoughts left undone

Infinity or finity,  
music the essence of gods,  
Sight the soul of man,  
heart the soul of woman.  
Boundless transcendence into essence,  
thinking in one with the lord.

Man divides his world,  
the world divides man.  
The plight of man,  
man the Amoeba of a galaxy.  
Worlds are spherical,  
humanity only scrapes God's Lamb.

Enslaved by emotions unchained,  
Aggressiveness inflamed.  
All life is empty,  
The world is full of life.  
To die is eternal happiness,  
I wish to be happy.

Caverns darker than light,  
Space measured by none.  
Eyes of prison remains,  
living dreams, dying reality.  
Time with no walls,  
Countless thoughts left undone.

BY JOE OEMETRIO

GET YOUR APPLICATION NOW!!!

Don't miss out on this chance to get Graduate School Scholarships.  
Applications must be returned on or before Friday, May 7, 1971.

# ATTENTION SENIORS

SGA Scholarship Applications are available in the Deans Offices, rooms 210K and 201K.

NO. 1 On the Ballot  
VOTE SAL  
GIARRATANI  
SENIOR CLASS  
PRESIDENT

Paid Political Advertisement

# American Club Presents

## "The History of Communism"

by Ed Stack

At Club Hour last Wednesday, April 28, the American Club presented a movie entitled "The History of Communism" in room 407K. This movie was so illuminating that it was shown a number of times at the Fenway Campus the following day.

Although it was billed as a "Controversial Film" it was far from this. What it did was to show the history of the Communist movement, focusing on the Soviet Union, and a number of historical facts we would like to forget in this period of "peaceful existence." It was an objective history from the Bolshevik Revolution through the collectivist policies, through the non-aggression pact with

### American Club

#### Presents

#### Ernesto Blanco

The American Club proudly announces its first annual Guest Lecture Series. This year's Lectures will occur on Thursday, May 6 in room 307K, Tuesday, May 11 in room 506K, and Thursday, May 13 in room 307K. All lectures will begin at 6 p.m.

This year we have been most fortunate in obtaining Professor Ernesto Blanco for this series. Although the hour might be inconvenient, those of us who have heard Professor Blanco feel that it is most worthwhile to invite him back to Boston State.

Professor Blanco joined Fidel Castro in Cuba during 1959, and became a leading advisor of Castro. When he saw the direction the Revolution was taking, he left Cuba and came to the United States. He will come to us in this Guest Lecture Series to speak about Marxism, Cuba and Castro's Cuba. He has great theoretical and practical knowledge in each of these areas.

Do not forget the first of these excellent lectures on Thursday, May 6, in room 307K at 6 p.m.

Hitler, through the Second World War and Post-War policies in Eastern Europe, up to Soviet policies in Latin America.

Not only did it remind us of the true nature of Marxist Communism, but it brought to the screen an outstanding bill of actors. There was Joseph Stalin playing "Uncle Joe", Lenin playing "Lenin", the Bearded

One playing "Fidel Castro" and neither last nor least-Lenin's Coffin playing "Lenin's Coffin."

This Wednesday, during Club Hour the American Club will present "Hitler in Havana". This movie, presented in room 307K should be as great. Attendance is open to anyone interested in real politics or real history.

## Continuing Studies

The Program of Continuing Studies at Boston State College will hold its 6-week summer session from July 12 to August 20. Registration for all Program of Continuing Studies students will take place by mail, and registration materials may be picked up according to the following schedule.

Students currently enrolled in spring semester courses may pick up materials beginning Monday, May 10. Those not presently enrolled but wishing to take courses, who meet the requirements of the program, may pick up materials beginning Monday, May 17. Materials may be picked up in the Program of Continuing Studies office, room 109 of the Administration Building. Materials will not be distributed by mail.

All materials must be returned to the Program of Continuing Studies by mail, postmarked no later than Tuesday, June 15. Students enrolled in the first six week summer session will not register according to the above schedule,

but will register with the registrar on July 5 and 6.

There will be a limited period of late registration July 7 and 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Building of the Boston State College campus at 625 Huntington Avenue.

#### NOTICE

Because of many motorcycles being stolen all students who own motorcycles or motorbikes are asked to leave their registration number and description of their vehicles with the security guards at the Administration Building. Thank you!

#### ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

All Club mail must be delivered and picked up in the Main Office (106A). SGA will not be responsible for any Club mail.

Please pick up your mail at least twice a week from the Main Office.

# MARSHALL

for

## SENIOR REP.

Paid Political Advertisement

# DENNIS MACLONE SOPH.REP.

Paid Political Advertisement

HEAR Professor Ernesto Blanco, former member of Castro's Government. Thursday, May 6th at 6:00 p.m. in room 307K. Sponsored by The American Club.

HITLER IN HAVANA A controversial film about Castro's Cuba being shown at Club Hour, Wednesday, May 5, 10:30 a.m. room 307K. Sponsored by The American Club.

## Have a drink with the Hamburglar.



And Captain Crook, and Big Mac, and Ronald McDonald, and all of your other little friends from McDonaldland. Because McDonald's new Happy Cup is bright, snappy, big, and genuine plastic, it's sure to help you drown your sorrows. Because it's free with any large soft drink, you'll probably come and get one. Cheers.



**BOSTON**  
289 Huntington Ave.  
(Corner Gainsborough)  
123 Causeway St.  
(opposite Boston Garden)  
146 Tremont St.  
(Opening this month)  
**BROOKLINE**  
285 Harvard St.

Offer expires May 16, 1971

## A Strong Voice

# JOE LANGIS

## Sophomore Class President

## No. 1 on Ballot

Paid Political Advertisement



BOSTON STATE COLLEGE - PROGRAM OF CONTINUING STUDIES - SECOND SEMESTER (July 12 - August 21, 1971)

Courses in the 7000 series and 8000 series are open to Boston State College day-evening and Continuing Studies undergraduate students who either (1) attended the June 1-July 9 session, or (2) were registered as full time undergraduate students in the Winter Session 1971. For those undergraduate students who either (1) attended the June 1-July 9 session, or (2) were registered as full time undergraduate students in the Winter Session 1971.

Registration will be held on Wednesday, July 7, from 9:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge. For all other students registration will be by mail or for late registrations on July 8 and from 10:00 to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Kennedy Building at Boston State College.

| 8:00 - 9:15                 |                              |                | 9:30 - 10:45                |                                                |                | 11:00 - 12:15                               |                                            |               |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|----------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|---------------|
| <b>CORE EDUCATION</b>       |                              |                | <b>CORE EDUCATION</b>       |                                                |                | <b>CORE EDUCATION</b>                       |                                            |               |
| 8000                        | Psych. Fnds. of Ed.          | Solin          | 8000A                       | Psych. Fnds. of Ed.                            | Solin          | 8001A                                       | History of Ed. Thought                     | N. Foley      |
| 9000                        | Research & Evaluation        | E. Fitzpatrick | 9001                        | History of Ed. Thought                         | H. Foley       | 9002A                                       | Research and Evaluation                    | Santoanous    |
| 9001                        | Adv. Psych. Fnds. of Ed.     | Wolken         | 9002A                       | Research & Evaluation                          | Wolken         | 9003A                                       | Adv. Psych. Fnds. of Ed.                   | Young         |
| 9002                        | Adv. Phil. Fnds. of Ed.      | Bernard        | 9003A                       | Adv. Psych. Fnds. of Ed.                       | Bernard        | 9004A                                       | Adv. Psych. Fnds. of Ed.                   | Stotory       |
| 9002A                       | Adv. Phil. Fnds. of Ed.      | Flynn          | 9004A                       | Adv. Phil. Fnds. of Ed.                        | Flynn          | 9005A                                       | Adv. Phil. Fnds. of Ed.                    | Holish        |
| 9001A                       | Adv. Psych. Fnds. of Ed.     | Haughey        | 9005A                       | Adv. Psych. Fnds. of Ed.                       | Haughey        | 9006A                                       | Adv. Phil. Fnds. of Ed.                    | O'Neill       |
| <b>SECONDARY EDUCATION</b>  |                              |                | <b>SECONDARY EDUCATION</b>  |                                                |                | <b>SECONDARY EDUCATION</b>                  |                                            |               |
| 8061                        | Curr. Dev. Sec. Sch.         | Clarke         | 8061A                       | Curr. Dev. Sec. Sch.                           | Clarke         | 8100A                                       | Prod. of Ed. Media                         | Orinell       |
| 8255                        | Soc. Stud. Meth. Sec. Sch.   | Hennessey      | 8202                        | Sci. Meth. Sec. Sch.                           | Temple         | 8012                                        | Methods in Sec. Ed.                        | Ryan          |
| 8151                        | Tch. Eng. Sec. Sch.          | P. Donovan     | 8130                        | Prod. of Ed. Media                             | Criswell       | 8020                                        | Adm. & Supv. of Resd. Progs                | Luciano       |
| 8117                        | Tch. Consumer Education      | Walsh          | 8707                        | Ed. Measurement                                | Hallik         | <b>ELEMENTARY EDUCATION</b>                 |                                            |               |
| 8139                        | Use of A-V Equipment.        | Ryan           | 8018                        | Tch. Read. & Study Skills                      | Luciano        | 8163                                        | Practicum in Reading                       | Rice          |
| <b>ELEMENTARY EDUCATION</b> |                              |                | <b>ELEMENTARY EDUCATION</b> |                                                |                | 8167                                        | Prin. & Tech. - Elem. Sch.                 | TBA           |
| 8162                        | Reading in Primary Grades    | Boylan         | 8255                        | Tch. Soc. Stud. - Elem. Sch.                   | Grace          | 8187                                        | Teacher Diagnosis of Learning Difficulties | Miller        |
| 8152                        | Reading in Elem. Sch. I      | Durant         | 8165                        | Tch. Lang. Arts - Prim. Gr.                    | Boylan         | 8116                                        | Map & Globe Skills-El Tchrs                | Crace         |
| 8014                        | Prin. & Tech. Elem. Sch.     | Sweeney        | 8016A                       | Prin. & Tech. Elem. Sch.                       | Sweeney        | 8154                                        | Lang. Arts in Elem. Sch.                   | TBA           |
| 8200                        | Science in Elem. Sch. I      | McCarthy       | 8016B                       | Prin. & Tech. Elem. Sch.                       | Miller         | <b>ADMINISTRATION</b>                       |                                            |               |
| 8130                        | Kindergarten I               | O'Callaghan    | 8153                        | Read. in Elem. Sch. II                         | Durant         | 9301                                        | Admin. of Sec. Schol                       | Reid          |
| <b>ADMINISTRATION</b>       |                              |                | 8131                        | Kindergarten II                                | O'Callaghan    | 9305                                        | Case Studies in Admin.                     | Hennessey     |
| 9310                        | Collective Bargaining        | Roy            | 8707                        | Ed. Measurement                                | Hallik         | <b>GUIDANCE</b>                             |                                            |               |
| <b>GUIDANCE</b>             |                              |                | 8704                        | Role of Sch. Coun. in Sch. Adm                 | P. Donovan     | 8400B                                       | Principles of Guidance                     | Gollins       |
| 8400                        | Prin. of Guidance            | Pierce         | 9309                        | State & Fed. Legislation Relating to Education | Roy            | 9400A                                       | Counseling Theory & Prac.                  | Tombo         |
| 8404                        | Occupational Information     | Natalie        | <b>GUIDANCE</b>             |                                                |                | 9403A                                       | Organiz. & Adm. of Guid.                   | McGraw        |
| 8401                        | Pupil Personnel & Placement  | Donnelly       | 8400A                       | Prin. of Guidance                              | Donnelly       | <b>ART</b>                                  |                                            |               |
| 9400                        | Counseling: Theory & Pract.  | Pompeo         | 8404A                       | Occupational Information                       | Natalie        | 8245                                        | Art Appreciation                           | Lipchitz      |
| <b>ART</b>                  |                              |                | 9404                        | Psych. Tests in Guidance                       | McGraw         | 8902                                        | Arts and Crafts                            | Mc Nelson     |
| 8900                        | Adv. Draw. & Paint.          | DIGiovanni     | 9403                        | Organiz. & Adm. of Guid                        | H. Collins     | <b>BIOLOGY</b>                              |                                            |               |
| 8244                        | History of Far East Art      | Lipchitz       | 9303                        | Adv. Arts and Crafts                           | DIGiovanni     | 8872                                        | Introductory Botany                        | Armstrong     |
| <b>BIOLOGY</b>              |                              |                | 8261                        | Art for Elem. Teacher                          | N. Nelson      | 8690                                        | Drugs: Use & Misuse                        | Seeger        |
| 7654                        | General Biology II           | Priest         | <b>BIOLOGY</b>              |                                                |                | 7661                                        | Principles of Chemistry II                 | Cambo         |
| 8054                        | Basic Ecology                | Armstrong      | 7654A                       | General Biology II                             | Priest         | <b>CHEMISTRY</b>                            |                                            |               |
| 8056                        | Developmental Biology        | Shampasundaram | 8690                        | Man & Disease                                  | Seeger         | <b>ENGLISH</b>                              |                                            |               |
| <b>ENGLISH</b>              |                              |                | 8691                        | General Endocrinology                          | Shampasundaram | 8514                                        | Major British Writers II                   | C. Nelson     |
| 8513                        | Major British Writers I      | Bazyk          | 8502                        | The Modern Novel                               | Bazyk          | 8515                                        | Shakespeare I - The Tragedies              | Danker        |
| 8518                        | American Writers I           | F. Walsh       | 8519                        | American Writers II                            | F. Walsh       | 8521                                        | Major American Writers                     | Griffin       |
| 8529                        | Major Renaissance Dramatists | Danker         | 8507                        | The Modern Drama                               | Griffin        | <b>FOREIGN LANGUAGES</b>                    |                                            |               |
| 8160                        | Literature for Children      | Morley         | 7531                        | Intermediate Spanish                           | Staulo         | 7533                                        | Intermediate French                        | McCauley      |
| <b>FOREIGN LANGUAGES</b>    |                              |                | 7534                        | Adv. French                                    | McCauley       | 7532                                        | Adv. Spanish                               | Mortimer      |
| 7530                        | Beginner's Spanish           | Staulo         | <b>GEOGRAPHY</b>            |                                                |                | 8016                                        | Geography for Elem Tchrs                   | Hansen        |
| <b>GEOGRAPHY</b>            |                              |                | 8851                        | Marine Resources                               | Spayne         | <b>HISTORY</b>                              |                                            |               |
| 8847                        | Physical Oceanography        | Spayne         | 8632                        | Weather & Climate                              | J. Looney      | 8802                                        | Civil War & Reconstruction                 | Prentiss      |
| 8850                        | Prin. of Physical Geog.      | Heneolan       | <b>HISTORY</b>              |                                                |                | <b>MATHEMATICS</b>                          |                                            |               |
| 8863                        | Mass. Hist. & Govt.          | Reid           | 8826                        | History of New South                           | Ladd           | 8619                                        | Basic Modern Math                          | Loring        |
| 8808                        | American Colonial History    | Ladd           | 7820                        | Nineteenth Century Europe                      | Burke          | 8204                                        | Math for Junior H.S.                       | Kline         |
| 8829                        | History of Modern Ireland    | Burke          | 8602                        | No. System for Elem. Tchrs                     | J. Donovan     | 8632                                        | Fund. Prin. of Math                        | Gold          |
| <b>MATHEMATICS</b>          |                              |                | 8627                        | Pre-Calculus                                   | Loring         | 8620                                        | Intro. to Computing                        | Wallace       |
| 3601                        | No. System - Elem. Tchrs     | J. Donovan     | 8628                        | Finite Mathematics                             | Gold           | <b>MUSIC</b>                                |                                            |               |
| 3600                        | History of Mathematics       | Kline          | 8611                        | Beginning Abstract Algebra                     | Creeley        | 8240                                        | Music for K - 6                            | Hauge         |
| 3605                        | Beginning Calculus           | Greely         | 8912                        | Appreciation of Music                          | Hauge          | <b>PHILOSOPHY</b>                           |                                            |               |
| 8631                        | Intro. to Prob. & Stat.      | Wallace        | 7203                        | Problems of Philosophy                         | Joseph         | 7201                                        | General Philosophy                         | PH 101 Joseph |
| <b>PHILOSOPHY</b>           |                              |                | <b>PHILOSOPHY</b>           |                                                |                | <b>PHYSICS</b>                              |                                            |               |
| 7203                        | Problems of Philosophy       | Joseph         | 7202                        | Philosophy of Man                              | O'Neill        | 7650A                                       | Physics                                    | O'Brien       |
| <b>PHYSICS</b>              |                              |                | <b>PHYSICS</b>              |                                                |                | <b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>                    |                                            |               |
| 7651                        | Physical Science I           | O'Brien        | 7652                        | Physical Science II                            | Hebel          | 8886                                        | Politics of Third World                    | Kowalski      |
| 7650                        | Physice                      | Temple         | 8665                        | Astronomy                                      | Mariani        | 8887                                        | Political Liberties                        | Klein         |
| <b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>    |                              |                | <b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>    |                                                |                | <b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>                           |                                            |               |
| 7860                        | American Government          | Jenko          | 8885                        | Political Theory                               | Jenko          | 8267                                        | Psych. of Except. Child                    | Prescott      |
| 8864                        | Comparative Government       | Kowalski       | 8805                        | American Foreign Policy                        | Langley        | 8703                                        | Abnormal Psychology                        | Dietz         |
| 8860                        | International Relations      | Langley        | <b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>           |                                                |                | 7702                                        | Educational Psychology                     | py 210 Godin  |
| <b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>           |                              |                | 8709                        | Stiol., Dyn., Trnt-Emot Dist                   | Dietz          | <b>SOCIOLOGY</b>                            |                                            |               |
| 7700                        | Intro. to Psychology         | Godin          | 8706                        | Child Psychology                               | Gilbert        | 8889                                        | Sociology                                  | Browning      |
| 8702                        | Abnormal Psychology          | Saghorn        | 8273                        | Sp. Cl. Meth.-Emot. Dist.                      | Prescott       | <b>ALL courses are three semester hours</b> |                                            |               |
| 8704                        | Stanford-Binet               | Saghorn        | 8708                        | Wechsler Intell. Scales                        | Saghorn        |                                             |                                            |               |
| <b>SOCIOLOGY</b>            |                              |                | 8883                        | Race Relations                                 | Browning       |                                             |                                            |               |

Adults Only!!!

## CANTERBURY TALES

SGA Rock Musical

May 6-9, 14-16 at 8:00 p.m.

Collins Hall

Tickets in Cafeteria

## ANNUAL SPORTS BANQUET

Monday, May 10, 1971

at 6:00 p.m.

Tickets are available  
in 306G (price \$5.00).

SPECIAL GUEST

Tom Heinsohn, Coach  
Boston Celtics

### ATTENTION SENIORS!

Senior dues are being collected  
everyday in both foyers. Make  
your reservations for Senior  
week now!!! Dues are \$30 a  
couple for six events.

Free!

Adorable Kittens need a loving  
home. Call 643-9299.

## CHALKDUST BULLBOARD

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES WHO INTEND TO  
MINOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Are invited to an orientation meeting, Wednesday, May 12 at  
10:30 a.m. in room 375 N, Huntington Avenue campus. The  
discussion will be held on: Completion of requirements for  
the minor, completion of requirements for teacher  
certification, completion of requirements for student teaching,  
and any other question pertaining to the area of secondary  
education.

### PHILOSOPHY CLUB SPEAKER

Professor Alastair MacIntyre of Oxford University will speak  
on "Is a Predictive Science of Politics Possible?" at club hour,  
Wednesday, May 5, room 306 K.

### SENIORS

Who are graduating can pick up invitations in the Kennedy  
Lounge every morning from 10 to 11 and every afternoon  
from 1:30 to 3. Bring your I.O. cards.

### NEW REFERENCE MATERIALS IN PLACEMENT OFFICE

In addition to the placement materials listed in the last  
placement notice the following two items are available for  
reference in room 210K: FIRST SUPPLEMENT TO THE  
DIRECTOR OF NEW, INNOVATIVE SCHOOLS IN THE  
UNITED STATES AND CANADA, Fall, 1970, from the New  
Schools Exchange.

CAREER PLANNING & JOB HUNTING &  
OCCUPATIONAL OPTIONS by Rosemary Gayer.

INTERVIEWS: May 10, 1971, Brigham's, Managerial and  
Sales Positions.

### TEACHING POSITIONS IN AUSTRALIA

On Tuesday, May 4, Mr. Brian Gillett, a representative of the  
public schools in New South Wales (including Sydney),  
Australia, will meet with your Director of Placement to set up  
a group meeting and; probably individual job interviews  
concerning teaching positions in Australia's public schools.  
Interested Seniors, Juniors and Graduate Students should  
watch the bulletin boards on the second floor of the Kennedy  
Building for further information. This opportunity to meet  
with an overseas employer representative might be very  
worthwhile for Seniors considering overseas opportunities  
because so many jobs in foreign nations are available to  
experienced teachers only.

### MASSACHUSETTS SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

Spring Conference, May 15, 1971, George Sherman Union,  
Boston University. The conference theme is Establishment and  
Counter Culture. Schedule of days activities:

9:30-10 - Conference Registration, Coffee, Workshop  
Selection. Registration Fee: Members, MSA, No fee;  
non-members: students, \$1.00, others, \$2.00. Students,  
endorsed by a member, and paying the conference registration  
fee become Members, MSA; others pay a \$4.00 fee and  
become Members, MSA.

10:15-11:30, Lewis M. Killian, University of Massachusetts,  
Optimism and Pessimism in Sociological Analysis.

11:45-12:15, Business Meeting, Consequences of  
Incorporation, November Conference Arrangements.

12:15-1:15, Lunch, individually in B.U. Cafeteria, or at cafe  
nereby.

1:30-3:30 Five Workshops:

1. Family versus Commune: Discussion introduced by John  
Thomas, Cambridge Center for Social Studies and Lea Baidier,  
Brandeis University.

2. User Control versus Provider Control of Services:  
Discussion introduced by Mark G. Field and George Pashas,  
Boston University.

3. Separatism versus Integration in Public Policy: Discussion  
introduced by Lee Rainwater, Harvard University, Carole  
Brown, Brandeis University, and Betsy Useem, Boston State  
College.

4. Profit Motive versus Alternatives: Discussion introduced  
by Albert Schneider, Newton College of the Sacred Heart and  
Herbert Gintis, Harvard School of Education.

5. Use versus Abuse: Alcohol and Drugs: Victor Gelineau,  
Department of Mental Health, Commonwealth of  
Massachusetts and Earl Rubington, Northeastern University.

## ABORTION COUNSEL, REFERRAL AND ASSISTANCE

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## MASSACHUSETTS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



### ACADEMIC CALENDAR

First Session  
Registration (9-3 p.m.) June 3  
Classes begin June 4  
Classes end June 15

Second Session  
Registration (9-3 p.m.) July 10  
Classes begin July 20  
Classes end August 27

### TUITION

|                              |         |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Registration fee per session | \$ 3.00 |
| Typing & Shorthand Workshop  | 45.00   |
| Communication Skills         | 63.00   |
| Per three-credit course      | 63.00   |
| Per four-credit course       | 84.00   |

### COURSES

Business Administration  
Accounting, Intermediate  
Accounting, Principles  
Business Law, Principles  
Business Statistics, Principles  
Economics, Principles  
Finance, Principles

### Humanities

Art, History & Appreciation  
Communication Skills (No Credit)  
First Session July 1-15, 1971  
(Second Session July 20-Aug. 27)  
English Composition & Literature  
English Literature  
Music, History & Appreciation  
Philosophy  
Public Speaking  
World Literature

### Languages

French, Basic  
French, Intermediate  
Spanish, Basic  
Spanish, Intermediate

Mathematics  
Calculus  
Mathematics, College  
Mathematics, Fundamentals  
Mathematics, Principles  
Science, General  
Physics, General  
Physical Science

### Social Science

American History  
Anthropology, Introduction  
Black History & Culture  
Comparative Introduction  
History of Western Civilization  
Philosophy of Public Administration  
Psychology, Child  
Psychology, General  
Sociology, Introduction

### Scatterplot Sciences

Typing & Shorthand Workshop  
August 17-28 (No Credit)

For Summer Division Catalog Contact:

SUMMER DIVISION, MASSACHUSETTS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

57 STANLEY AVENUE, WATERTOWN, MASS., 02172-Tel. 926-7600

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Send her a BigHug Bouquet, and send it  
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Day last a little longer.  
Call or visit on FTD  
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it from there. Delivered  
almost anywhere in the  
country. A special  
gift. At a special  
price. For a special  
mother. Yours.  
Locally available at no less

\$125.00



Whether off on a trip, or buzzing  
around home, she's the kind  
of girl people like to be with.  
Active and ready to be part of  
the fun at any time.

Even her monthly period  
doesn't get her down. She's  
smart. She uses internally worn  
Tampax tampons. They give her  
complete protection and the  
freedom she needs to  
swim, ride, or wing away on  
a vacation anytime of any  
month.

Tampax tampons make a  
girl's life so much easier.

Right from the start...



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN  
TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY  
TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.





"Student Lost; if found please forward to Biology Dept. for dissection - this is a rare specimen."

#### IN MEMORIAM

Some years past...  
Giant, rambling, smoking monsters chewed out a  
gaping hole in the earth.  
Husky, sweating, cursing lardliats dotted the site  
of the rising skyscraper.  
Sidewalk superintendents clustered in knots  
and nodded their expert approval.  
Heavy beams, artfully placed, clawed irreverently  
at the dusky sky.  
Floor by floor, fifty-two in all, concrete and steel...  
An inspiring, shining tower of commerce and enterprise...  
But to me, a vast memorial to a friend...  
Whisked by callous Fate, Twenty-two stories to a  
terrifying and instant death.

Robert F. Jango

## Philosophy Club Presents Alasdair Macintyre

The Philosophy Club is pleased to announce a lecture by Professor Alasdair Macintyre, "Is A Predictive Science of Politics Possible?" May 5, 10:30 a.m., room 306K. There will be a question and answer period to follow. Professor Macintyre is

the author of A SHORT HISTORY OF ETHICS, THE U N C O N S C I O U S , SECULARIZATION AND MODERN CHANGE, HERBERT MARCUSE, MARXISM AND CHRISTIANITY, and SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY

AND PHILOSOPHICAL ANALYSIS. He has taught at the universities of Leeds, Oxford, Princeton, Brandeis, and is currently Professor of Sociology (Social Philosophy) at the University of Essex.

## ATTENTION All Constitutionalised Clubs

to: All Constitutionalised Clubs From: Judy Steinkreuss, SGA Secretary  
Subject: Club Reviews for 1971-1972 Student Handbook

All Clubs must submit by May 10, 1971, one paragraph description of the club's purpose

and functions. This description will be used to publicize the club in the 1971-1972 Student Handbook. If the one paragraph descriptions are not delivered by May 10, the club will receive no notice in the Handbook.

The reviews may be delivered to any of the following

locations:

1. Main Office (106A) box marked SGA Mail.
2. Dean of Men's Office with the Secretary (210K)
3. Dean of Student's Office with the Secretary (202K)
4. Checkdesk Office (in care of Judy Steinkreuss)

For Undergraduates who have not previously submitted information for the 1971 Summer Session

PLEASE PRINT:

INFORMATION FORM

NAME:

Last

First

Middle

ADDRESS

No.

Street

City

State

Zip

Check the appropriate categories:

1. Veteran Status: Non-Vet ☐ W.W. II ☐ Korea ☐ Vietnam ☐

2. Male ☐ Female ☐ First Session ☐ Second Session ☐

RETURNS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO REGISTRAR'S OFFICE 210A

Soft, smooth pencil for shapely brow.

Lightest pastel shadow for highlights.

Petal shades for color and contour.

Cake Liner to define and shape.

The mascara that lengthens lashes with every stroke.

## All Eyes Kit.



Now there's a compact that holds all you need for beautiful eyes. The new Maybelline All Eyes Kit. And it's specially designed for all eyes...in kits for blondes, brunettes, and brunettes.

Each kit has a pencil for a shapely brow. Three shadows with applicator to shade, shape, and highlight.

Cake Liner with fine-line brush.

And a special feature, famous Maybelline Ultra Lash Mascara. All packed into the most compact compact there is!

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The finest in eye make-up, yet sensibly priced.

#### FOR SALE

286SS, 1969 Chevelle Supersport, excellent condition, 4 speed, mag wheels, console, post-tension, 26,000 miles, \$2,100 or best offer. Call Dennis 566-2466.

## Empathy wants you



## to win a Nikon and other valuable prizes.

Send us your black and white photographs and color slides. If they can be used in the Empathy greeting card and poster line you'll be paid at our regular professional rate...and your entry may be selected for one of these prizes.

- 1st Prize - Nikon Photomic FTN camera with 50mm f2 lens.
- 2nd Prize - Nikkormat FTN camera with 50mm f1.4 lens.
- 3rd Prize - Nikkormat FTN camera with 50mm f2 lens.

Honorable Mentions - an unlimited number of photographs published and paid for at our regular professional rate.

The Empathy Photographic Contest is continuous. Our first contest deadline for the above prizes will be September 30, 1971. The next deadline, for a new set of valuable prizes, will be January 31, 1972.

Keep sending us your photographs. Many will be published before the deadline and you will receive our regular publication fee plus a credit line. Remember, the sooner you enter the sooner you may win!

For entry forms containing the full details and for a look at what Empathy has already published...see your local greeting card or poster dealer. If they do not carry Empathy, please send us the store name as well as your own. We'll forward full contest details to you immediately.

Empathy™ Graphics, 7 West 30th Street, New York, N.Y. 10001. Dept. PC.

# BOSTON POPS New Aquarius Theater

Last Monday night (April 26, 1971) marked the opening of the 26th season of the Boston Pops Orchestra. Conducted by Arthur Fiedler, who in 1930 was appointed the eighteenth conductor of the Boston Pops concert, the program ran the gamut, as is customary of Pops programs, from classical music (Leibenstein by Liszt) to the piano concerto (by Khachaturian) to the pop (from here the "pops" comes) to contemporary sounds of Elton John, Ray Charles, Keep Faith in My Head, and selections from the "Sound of Music."

The program varies from night to night and is always

enjoyable. In its variation, the program has something to please everyone's music tastes. An innovation of Mr. Fiedler's this year is the use of real guns (and smoke, too) during 1812 Dverture Solennella by Tchaikovsky.

And for those who like to eat and drink at the concert, tables are available on the floor which have waitress service, and there are snack bars on both of the balconies. Prices of tickets range from \$1 to \$65.00. For more information, contact me in the CHALKDUST office or call Symphony Hall at 266-1492.

by Raymond Mortlock

Starting on Thursday, May 6, 1971, and continuing on a regular basis—fifty shows a year, two performances a day, Thursday through Sunday—the Aquarius Theater will enable Boston audiences to see top name artists from the fields of jazz, folk, comedy, rock, drama, and more.

The Aquarius Theater, as it is now called, located at 413 Washington Street, was formerly called the Loew's Orpheum Theater. The Board of Directors not only wants to bring big name artists to Boston, but also hopes to have the theater available for rentals, seating

twenty-nine hundred people.

Among some of the big name artists scheduled to appear are Sammy Davis, Jr., Flip Wilson, Boston Opera, Boston Ballet, the Grateful Dead, Rare Earth, Dizzy Gillespie, and the

Barbwire Theater.

For more information, contact Raymond Mortlock in the CHALKDUST office or call the Aquarius Theater at 227-7554.

by Raymond Mortlock

## Dragnet-Boston Style

by Sal J. Giaratani

DUM—DEE—DUM—DUM, DUM—DEE—DUM—DUM! This is Boston. Some call it "the Hub of the Nation." It's an old city with many historical sites and many ethnic neighborhoods. Everyday over 400,000 cars come in to its downtown, where there are only 40,000 parking spaces. When someone parks illegally, then it becomes my job. My name is Thursday, I carry a badge.

It was Tuesday, April 6th. I was working out of Traffic Division. My partner is Gannon; my boss is Franklin. The weather had been exceptionally warm for April. The temperature was 49, and the humidity was 29.6 and falling. We got a call at 9:37 a.m. from Fenway University. We were told over the phone about a small band of students who were stealing parking spots that were the exclusive right of Boston fans. We rushed over to Fenway University, which was a brisk fifteen minutes ride from headquarters. Upon arriving at 9:59 a.m., we were met by Special Dean of Student Activities Robert Peel. He told us the story, and we began a stake out of Ipswich Street immediately. We were there thirty-seven minutes when we noticed a car with a "Go Warrior" bumper sticker cruising the area. We slowly proceeded to follow it. The driver headed for Park Drive to the MDC parking lot, which was a special area off limits to anyone but Sox fans. We watched as he committed the serious act of parking there, even though he had no intention of going to the game. We move in and made the arrest. He was told his rights, told he had the right to counsel. He waived his rights, and answered a few questions. We asked him why he did it. He told us he was justified, seeing that the MBTA was too high a price to pay to commute to school. On. We told him he shouldn't have parked his car there, and that if he wanted to change things, he should to it through the law, not against it. He still stuck to his story. We took him downtown, and booked him at 11:43 a.m. We checked his record; and found a string of parking violations as long as his arm. It became

obvious to us that he was just a punk, a rambler, and a troublemaker. Under the plastic hose treatment (the other kind being outlawed by the Miranda Case) he broke down, confessed his guilt, and asked for mercy. We told him we would let him go this time if he promised not to park his car anywhere within ten miles of Fenway University. We told him a new policy had gone into effect at 1:41 p.m.; and any students who parked illegally around the school would find their cars at the

bottom of the Charles. It was now 2:23 p.m., we let him go on the promise that he would be a good boy.

We decided that since we singlehandedly solved the case that we were entitled to the rest of the day off. Both of us had of been listening to the radio, and decided to catch the late innings. At 2:48 p.m., we parked our car on Park Drive in a place just vacated by a tow truck, hauling away a car with a "Go Warrior" sticker on the bumper...

The story you have just read is a lot of baloney.

The rams have been changed to protect the innocent.

## Senior Week 1971

The officers of the Class of 1971 have planned all year to make our Senior Week a truly memorable one. The following is a list of events for this important week:

Sunday, May 23 - Garage Party at the Boston Club. Good time will be had by all. Happy hour prices.

Tuesday, May 25 - The Red Sox baseball game. A time for everyone to eat peanuts and drink "coca"!

Wednesday, May 26 - Play night. The Somerset Hotel has "Dams at Sea" and it will be a fantastic night for culture when BSC Seniors invade the theater.

Thursday, May 27 - This is dress-up night at the Sidney Hill Country Club, our Senior Prom.

Friday, May 28 - Caruso's Diplomat is the scene for this year's Class Banquet. This is an exciting night when outstanding seniors receive awards for their achievements. After dinner there will be dancing to a popular band.

Saturday, May 29 - All day picnic at Foxford. I'm sure many have gone on such picnics and know how much fun and relaxation they are!

Dues are \$30.00 per couple. We ask all to put down a deposit so reservations can be made. Dues will be collected till May 14, 10:30-1:30 in the Kennedy Cafeteria and 10:30-1:30 in the Fenway Foyer.

All Seniors, day and evening, are invited to attend. A good time is sure to be had by all!

## WANT QUALITY CONTRACEPTIVES?

Once upon a time, the best male contraceptives that money could buy were in your local drugstore. That time is gone. Today, the world's best condoms come from England, and are available in America only from

### POPULATION PLANNING

the exclusive U.S. distributor for two remarkable and highly popular British-made, brilliantly shaped NuForm and superthin Felite®. And we make them available through a network of the male. Both are superior in fit and lighter than drugstore brands. They average 1.25 gms apiece to provide these contraceptives are made by the industries of London, the world's largest manufacturer of contraceptive products. They not only meet rigorous U.S. FDA specifications, but are made in Britain Government Standard 2104 as well. You won't find a more reliable condom anywhere.

Illustrated brochure tells you all about Felite® and NuForm. And about seven other American brands which we have dutifully selected from the more than one hundred kinds available today. And we explain the differences.

We also have nonprescription foam for women and a wide variety of books and pamphlets on birth control, sex, population, and ecology.

Want more information? It's free. Just send us your name and address. Better still, for one dollar we'll send you all the information plus two Felite® samples and one NuForm. For four dollars you'll get the brochure plus three each of five different condom brands (including both imports). All correspondence and merchandise is shipped in a plain cover to protect your privacy, and we guarantee your money back if you're not satisfied with our products. Why wait?

### POPULATION PLANNING ASSOC.

Box 2856-N, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514  
Gentlemen: Please send me: \_\_\_\_\_ Your free brochure and price list at no obligation. \_\_\_\_\_ Three samples for \$1. \_\_\_\_\_ Deluxe sampler package for \$1.

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**Now Playing!**

**"SUMMER OF '42"**

**A ROMANTIC FILM!**

A memory movie, written, directed and acted with such uncommon grace and humor. It is the story of Hermie's coming of sexual age—a longing to be a man among women. Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser are exuberant and intense and vary, very funny. Jennifer O'Neill is a girl of almost magical loveliness!

—New York Times

Brings out the best in Director Robert Mulligan—that gift for getting down a specific time, place and atmosphere! His knack for drawing natural, charming end, at the same time, complicated performances from young people, and gentleness and warmth that, when they work, light-rope their way across sentiment to genuinely touch us! Mulligan makes the magic work, robbing his collection in the lush music of Michel Legrand and enfolding every frame in a haze that shelters his memoir!

—Newsweek

In everyone's life there's a **SUMMER OF '42**

JENNIFER O'NEILL GARY GRIMES  
JERRY HOUSER OLIVER CONANT

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CHALK DUST HOTEL

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**SWEET SWEETBACK'S BADASSSS SONG**

A film of MELVIN VAN PEEBLES

**YOU BLEED MY MOMMA  
YOU BLEED MY POPPA  
BUT YOU WON'T BLEED ME**

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ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM  
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ON DATAR RECORDS

### CORRECTION

In the last issue of CHALKDUST, Stephen Goldman, candidate for president, Class of 1973, was misspelled as Stephen Guid.



# S.G.A ELECTIONS

## FOR CLASS OFFICERS & REPRESENTATIVES

### FENWAY BUILDING

TUES. May 4  
WED. May 5

### 2ND FLOOR LOUNGE

9:30-1:30  
9:30-2:30

### KENNEDY BUILDING

THURS. May 6  
FRI. May 7

### KENNEDY LOUNGE

9:30-2:30  
9:30-1:30

I.D. Cards Required for Voting

Be among the first to get turned on this Fall.



Comes Fall, come thousands of college students swarming back to this area. Like swallows to Capistrano.

And everyone wants telephone service all at once.

Face it. It takes weeks to turn on all the phones. So in all fairness, we'll have to turn you on on a first notify, first served basis.

The moment you know exactly when you'll be back in town and exactly where you'll be, tell us. So you can be among the first to get turned on. And while you're at it, let us know when you'll be leaving town if you want your phone disconnected for the summer. Otherwise, someone might just decide in your absence to use your pretty Princess to call Pretoria. And stick you with the charges.

Just call the Telephone Business Office nearest you and let them know when you want your telephone to be dis- or re-connected. Soon.

"If it were done when 'tis done, then it were well  
it were done quickly."



New England Telephone

# The Thinking Newspaper Chalkdust

Volume XXI Number 38, Wednesday, May 12, 1971 Page 1 (12 Pages)

## IN THIS ISSUE

RESULTS OF CLASS ELECTIONS  
STORY ON PAGE 3

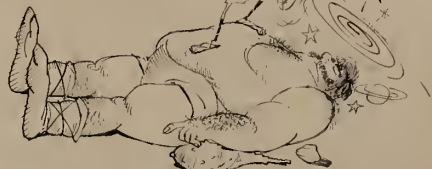
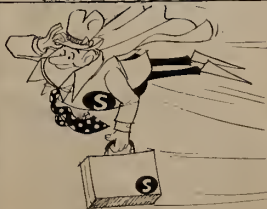
CHALKDUST SURVEY  
RESULTS ON CENTERFOLD

38

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER!  
See You in September!



THE CHALKDUST  
STAFF





# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chalkdust and Students at B.S.C.:

It seems to me that, with all of the causes we, as students, find to sympathize with, we should look in our own back yards. While everyone is hemming and hawing about the war in Indochina, we let issues at school go by. A majority of the kids around here, for example, put up no fight when the reading periods were added to next year's school schedule. Maybe no one realizes the evils of this move. We'll have so many term papers assigned, we won't know which end is up. Even many of the teachers agree that this was a bad move and have bets that it won't last more than a year.

Also, I'd like to know about the decision made about the gym requirements. There's a rumor going around that they've been waived, but no one knows any concrete information.

Let's get going and remedy some of the ills at B.S.C.

A concerned freshman

be solved. The SGA must work with the students and the students must work with the SGA. I made this statement last November when you elected me your Freshman Class Representative. I will continue to work to bring the SGA and the student body together as your Sophomore Class President.

Thank you for electing me your Sophomore Class President. I will do my best to serve you.

Joe Langis  
Sophomore Class President

Dear Juniors,

I want to thank all who voted for me and also those who helped me in my campaign. I shall make every effort to represent you in the best interests of the school.

I would also like to congratulate all the new representatives and class officers.

Thank you,  
Kathy Steckle

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Scott's letter of April 29th, I would like to inform Mr. Scott as well as the entire college community that I firmly believe that each man has the right to formulate and express his own personal and political convictions. I am quite sure that I have had teachers here at State whose political beliefs do not agree with my own, but from whom I have learned a great deal. The point of argument Mr. Scott was not your personal convictions but your ability to teach the subject for which you were hired. Not once in my article did I mention you by name yet strangely enough many members of the community immediately presumed that it was made in reference to you. Does that not say something for your reputation, sir?

I would also like to reply to Linda Scannell who also wrote a letter in your last edition. Why is Miss Scannell that you waited three months to reply to my February article? Could it be that someone induced you to write your letter or have you been spending your time philosophizing and delving inward trying to find the exact words to adequately express your true feelings? In any case, you were right about one thing, I never did learn any "real philosophy". But I can honestly say that I am exactly the same person today that I was before I ever took that philosophy course and I make that statement only after repeating to myself over and over "to thine own self be true".

J.M. Rollo '71

DEAR EDITOR:

A recent letter by Bruce Scott gave us an excellent commentary on student evaluations, the function of teachers and philosophers, and grading systems. For the most part, I agree with his stated positions. But in writing on these topics, he has quite neglected the primary cause of his letter,

namely the refusal of Thomas Dungan to hire Mr. Scott for the Continuing Studies summer term. I write to correct this omission.

The original letter by J. M. Rollo (12 February 1971) was regrettably narrow-minded; but students ought to be, and feel, free to write such letters, and college newspapers ought not fear to publish them. The real villain in the piece is neither J.M. Rollo for writing the letter, nor CHALKDUST for printing it, but Mr. Dungan.

It seems obvious that a fair, rational administrator would give little weight to just one student's statements about a teacher, especially when the same teacher has been evaluated by open procedures involving all his students. Unfortunately, the Program of Continuing Studies has been, for many years, Mr. Dungan's own private fiefdom, and it therefore operates more according to his whims, than to good administrative and educational practice. A natural result is seen in Mr. Dungan's expressing personal dislike of Mr. Scott by refusing to hire him; and this is not the first time he has grossly abused his authority. The excuse given—J. M. Rollo's letter—is ridiculously transparent; but the state of things is such that Mr. Dungan can be ridiculous and get away with it. Continuing Studies is with it. Continuing Studies is ostensibly a part of Boston State College, using its name, faculty, and facilities; but the college administration is (and has been) either unable or unwilling to exert any control over Mr. Dungan's decisions.

I suggest that it is high time Continuing Studies was reorganized (preferably with a new Director) to make it more responsible and responsive to the students and faculty who participate in it. Anyone agree?

Sincerely,  
Robin Ault  
Mathematics Department

## SGA Axed at Oberlin

BERLIN, Ohio (CPS) - Student Government no longer exists at Oberlin College, after the Senate last week voted itself out of existence and froze the student activity fee funds.

The Student Senate's action was in response to a low voter turnout of only 39% at a recent student government election.

The Senate froze the student funds as of July 1, 1971, and provided stipulations for the formation of a new student government, aimed at combining with a proposed College student/faculty "community government."

However, action by the Dean of Students may invalidate the Senate's actions; and if fewer than 51 percent of the students vote in the referendum for a new government, that might also be invalidated. So it goes.

## Joseph Kearney to Speak at Boston State

by Bob Santosuosso

Representative Joseph M. Kearney from Ward-1B has been invited by the American Club to speak to the student body on Wednesday, May 12 during Club Hour in room 234F. He will speak on "Current State and City Problems."

Rep. Kearney has been a resident of Boston since childhood. He graduated from Jamaica Plain High School in 1945. After doing a "hitch" in the Navy Joe returned to school. He graduated from Staley College and went on to do graduate work at Suffolk University. In 1968 he received his L.L.B. from the New England School of Law and in 1970 was awarded his Doctor of Juris Prudence.

Rep. Kearney was first elected to the State Legislature in 1962 and he has been returned for a Fifth Term by the people of his district in the City of Boston. During his tenure in office he has served on many important Committees: Committee on Cities, Metropolitan Affairs, Federal Financial Assistance, Commerce and Labor, and Transportation.

Joe has always been receptive to the problems of Boston State students. Anticipating an attempt to raise the tuition of State Colleges Joe, along with Joseph Langis of Dorchester submitted a bill to freeze the tuition rates of those students already attending State. Unfortunately the bill received an adverse report from the Committee on Education. Another attempt will be made next year to enact this bill into Law.

All are invited to hear Rep. Kearney speak and an opportunity to ask questions will follow. Remember the Day is May 12 at 10:30 in room 234 Fenway Building.

## ANIMAL DAY HIGHLIGHTED BY PICNICS & PARADES

Animal picnics and parades will highlight Great Animal Day (G.A.D.) set for Sunday, May 16 from eleven to 4 p.m. on the Cambridge Common in Harvard Square.

The "one of its kind" event is being sponsored by PolyArts in celebration of the existence of all animals.

For a picnic.

Prizes, music, dating services and animal/master look-alike contests will also be on hand.

The event will end with a grand finale parade of all animals. It is suggested that animals wear "outrageous" costumes.

Registration and all inquiries can be had now by calling PolyArts at 492-2900, or by writing DEAR KIMMY, BOX 1971, CAMB., 02139.



# Low Turnout Elects Officers & Reps

by Frank Mancini, Editor-in-Chief

In a typical Boston State College election, with less than 340 students from each class voting, class officers and representatives for the academic year 1971-72 were elected last week.

The Presidency of next year's graduating class was won by Frank McCabe with 127 votes. McCabe slipped by runnerup Rich Squillante, 113 votes and Sal Giaratani 95 votes to win the top spot. Jimmy Lydon, the uncontested candidate for VP of the Class of '72, was the biggest vote getter in the election with 259 votes. Sheila McNulty easily defeated her opponent for the Secretary's post, Maureen Turner, with 212 votes to 119 for Miss Turner. In another uncontested fight Arthur LaConte was elected Senior Class Treasurer with 223 votes.

Women's Lib reigned supreme in the Senior Rep's fight with four young ladies defeating three gentlemen. The winners were Kathy Steckel(258), Judith Polunek(192), Lynn Vene(192), and Carol Senter(176). The defeated candidates were Paul Chiampal(122), Donald Fener(110) and Bruce Marshall(105).

The Class of 1973 elected Stephen Goldman its President. Goldman, received 127 votes defeating Jimmy Williams who received 90 votes. In two uncontested fights Olane Boudreas was elected VP with 162 votes and Claire Kerrigan has elected Secretary with 179

votes. The Treasurer's post was won by Irene Winslow, who received 122 votes to runnerup Janet Persico's 77 votes.

Topping the ticket for Junior Rep was Linda Finkel(163). Also winners in the fight were Fred Tkaczuk(158), Janet Penta(153) and John Kearney(150). The two defeated candidates were Maria Galeazzi(83) and Leo Galeazzi(45).

Joe Lanza easily defeated his opponent Rosemarie Camiala for Sophomore Class President, 174 votes to 91 for Miss Camiala. Patty Ooherty received 148 votes to defeat Nancy Bongiorno for the office of Sophomore VP. Miss Bongiorno received 111 votes. Both Cathy Ooherty, candidate for Secretary and Cathy Sangiala candidate for Treasurer survived write-in campaigns to win their respective fights. Both of their write-in opponents received one vote each.

In probably the most heated fight of the election Dennis MacLone led the field for Sophomore Rep with 179 votes. MacLone was followed by Janet Saley(142) Kevin Murphy(127) and Deborah Pransky(112), all elected. The defeated candidates in the race were, Frank O. Chippari (98), Lori Mullen(98), Mike Hecht(71), Pat Maye(46), Barbara Monat(45) and Janet Rossil(36).

The election saw more signs around the school than in recent years, with most candidates attempting to "blind the voter" with a variety of signs and slogans. Signs don't vote, but neither do students at Boston State.



## BULLBOARD

### THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Presents Professor Florescu-Noted Authority on Contemporary Rumania, Wednesday, May 12 10:30 a.m. room 306F.

### FACULTY MEMBERS!

The custom of exempting from final examinations students who are in their Senior year is extended through the current semester. Bona fide seniors who have an A or B in their course work up to the final examinations are exempted from those examinations if they so choose.

### MAKE UP FINAL EXAMS

Will be during Registration Period, September 8-14. More to come from Dr. Balboni.

### SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

Who intend to minor in Secondary Education are invited to an orientation meeting, Wednesday, May 12 at 10:30 a.m. in room 375N to discuss completion of requirements for the minor, completion of requirements for teacher certification, completion of requirements for student teaching and other questions pertaining to the area of secondary education.

### AMERICAN CLUB

Last Thursday we had the opportunity to hear and meet Ernesta Blanco again. Those who were present were impressed by his great insight, logic and realism.

We recognize that 6:00 is an inconvenient hour, but Professor Blanco makes attending worthwhile. He will deliver his next lecture this Tuesday in room 505K and his concluding lecture on Thursday in room 307K. Both are at 6:00 p.m.

All are invited!

### WOMEN STUDENTS

Gym Locker refunds will be issued to students on May 12, 13, and 14 from 11:30 to 3:30. NO refunds will be issued after these dates. Please see Miss Haslett in room 202G if you are not in an activity class this quarter.

## Pre-Payment of Tuition and Fees for Fall

Dr. Robert V. McCarthy, Acting President, announced plans for pre-billing tuition and fees for the fall semester 1971 with the following statement:

"To help alleviate some of the congestion and frustration of students during the registration period, the tuition and fees for the fall semester 1971 will be billed and collected during the month of August."

Current plans call for bills to be mailed to students the last week in July and payments to be made by August 15. Students who do not pay all charges by August 15 will have a \$10 late payment fee added to their bills. Payments received up to August 15 enable students to register on time, i.e. Seniors, September 8; Juniors, September 9; Sophomores, September 10, and Freshmen,

September 13.

**PAYMENTS RECEIVED AFTER AUGUST 27 WILL CAUSE THOSE STUDENTS TO REGISTER ONE DAY LATE, THAT IS, SENIORS, SEPTEMBER 9, JUNIORS, SEPTEMBER 10; SOPHOMORES, SEPTEMBER 13, AND FRESHMEN, SEPTEMBER 14.**

Registration materials will be mailed to all students around September 1. Those students who have not paid their tuition and all fees will not be mailed a student receipt and time of registration card which they will need in order to register.

A late registration fee of \$10 will be assessed to all students who do not register on or before September 14.

Classes are scheduled to begin on Thursday, September 16.

### INCOMPLETE GRADES

"Inc" (incomplete) grades may be given only when the FINAL EXAMINATION has been missed. All other course requirements must be completed prior to the final examination.

Request for permission to make up final examinations must be submitted in writing through the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. A doctor's certificate or other evidence is required. Forms for these applications may be obtained in the Dean of Undergraduate Studies' Office, and must be filed no later than one week after the examination period.

## Attention Secondary Education Majors

Effective the academic year 1972-1973, EO334 Curriculum of the Secondary School and EO337 History and Principles of Secondary Education, both required courses in the Secondary Education Minor, will be offered as quarter semester courses concomitant with student teaching. Any student who registers for these courses during his Junior year (1971-1972) will have difficulty in scheduling a full program in his senior year (1972-1973). Consequently, registration in these courses for 1971-1972 will be by permission of the Department only. Permission forms may be obtained in 172N of the Huntington Campus.

Registration in EO334 Curriculum of the Secondary School and EO337 History and Principles of Secondary Education during the academic year beginning next fall (1971-1972) will be by permission of the Department only. Permission forms may be obtained in 172N of the Huntington Campus.

No student will be admitted into EO334 Curriculum of the Secondary School or EO337 History and Principles of Secondary Education in September of 1971 unless he has completed a preregistration form before the close of school, Tuesday, May 25, 1971.

Preregistration forms are available in room 172N of the Huntington Campus.



# A Look at the SGA Elections

by Bob Patrie

This year, due to the change toward reform in SGA, a heavy turnout was expected at the polls on May 4,5,6,7 for the elections for class officers and representatives. The heavy turnout came and the results were surprising in some places and downright shocking in others.

One of the most unpredictable races in the entire election was that of the Senior Class President—a three-way race between Frank McCabe, the incumbent, Sal Giaratani, a former critic of SGA during the Leahy administration, and Rich Squillante, a new comer. It was a tight election right down to the wire. The winner was Frank McCabe with 127 votes, with Rich Squillante, 113, and Sal Giaratani, 95, holding second and third place honors.

Running unopposed, two popular candidates, Jim Lydon, 259, for Vice President, and Arthur La Conte, 223, for Treasurer, had a relatively easy time triumphing in their particular office.

Another tight election was the fight for the Senior Secretary's post, between the two well known candidates, Maureen Turner and Sheila McAnulty. A close one all the way, when the vote were counted Sheila came out on top 212 to 119.

A last minute coalition in the fight for Senior Class Representatives allowed the four girls in the contest to literally walk away with the whole election. The winners in the seven man race were, Kathryn Stocke, 258, Lynn Vans, 202, Judy Polunek, 192, Carol Senter, 176, with the three men, Paul Chiampa, 122, Donald Feener, 110, Bruce Marshall, 105, coming out on the short end of the stick.

One of the major upsets in the entire elections was the race for Junior Class President. Jimmy Williams, highly favored to win, ran out of steam in the waning days of the election, and was defeated by Steve Goldman, 127 to 90.

There was no contest in the posts of Vice Pres. and Secretary as Diane Boudreau became Veep with 162 votes and Claire Kerrigan slid in as Secretary with 179 votes.

Another major upset was the fight for Junior Class Treasurer. Janet "Cookie" Persico, the popular gal from Westwood, was expected to slip by Irene Winslow and become the next Treasurer. However, Janet proved to be no match for Irene as she lost 122 to 77.

The race for Junior Class Representative went pretty much as everyone expected with the incumbent Linda Finkel, 163, and the likeable Fred Tkaczul, 158, posting first and second place. Behind them, and also winners, was Janet Penta, 153, and John Kearney, 150. Bringing up the rear were Mario Galezzi, 83, and Leo Galezio, 45.

An interesting race was that between Joe Lanpis and Rosemarie Camiolo for Sophomore Class President. Joe, who was favored previous to election time, seemed to falter

during the elections and many predicted a close race and perhaps a major upset. However, Joe surprised everyone as he practically had a cakewalk beating Rosemarie 174 to 91.

In an unexpected win, Patty Doherty triumphed over the incumbent, Nancy Bongiorno, 148 to 111.

Cathy Doherty, (any relation to Patty?), became the new Sophomore Class Secretary, as she picked up 222 votes with Marsha Rosen, a former candidate for Codfish Duen, receiving a write-in vote.

Cathy Sangiolo was elected Treasurer with 219 votes as she easily defeated Ann Sabina and Donald Duc, who each polled a write-in vote.

The most surprising race of all was that of the Sophomore Class Representatives: a hotly contested ten candidate race, three out of the four winners are new comers to SGA. Winning first place honors was Dennis Malone with 179 votes. A relative unknown, Dennis, along with his campaign manager, Carol Coymann, did some very vigorous and hard campaigning which paid off at the polls. Following them, and also winning, was Janet Soley, 142,

Kavin Murphy, 127, and Debbie Sue Pransky, 112. Losing, but doing so honorably, was Frank DiChappari, and Lori Mullen, tied with 98, Michael Hecht, 79, Patricia Maye, 46, Barbara Monat, 45, and Janet Rossi, 36.

A special tip of the hat and pat on the back should go to Election Chairman, Bob Ryan. Observing and counting the ballots myself, I witnessed and took part in how each and every ballot was checked and rechecked, counted and recounted, to insure that the election would be fair. Also a special thanks should go to Bob Murphy, Tom Broderick, Earl Kelton, and the many others who assisted in the grueling task of counting votes.

In closing, I would like to offer my sincere congratulations to all the winners, and hope that they remember their campaign promises and the voters who elected them now that they have been elevated to a position of trust. Also, I would like to send my condolences to the losers. I know how you feel, and all I can wish to you is better luck next time.

# Reflections of a Loss

by Sal J. Giaratani

Well, SGA Class Elections are over! Personally, I didn't like the results of the Senior Class Presidential Race. However, you can't win 'em all.

Frank McCabe was re-elected even though he only received 37.9% of the vote cast. Both Richard Scullion and myself polled 62.1% of the total vote. The anti-McCabe vote was split two ways; and Frank McCabe snuck back in.

The race was close. I finished a strong thir losing first place by only 32 votes. I hope that Frank McCabe realizes that he is a minority class president; and tries to improve the quality of Class Events over this past year. I wish him the best of luck; and congratulate him on his victory.

In the other Class Presidential Races both Joe Lanpis and Steve Goldman easily defeated their opponents, and were elected as Sophomore, and Junior Class President, respectively.

In the Junior Class 41% of the class turned out to vote. This is an above average number. I hope

that all the Class of '72 continues to show an above average interest in their class events. Still 59% of the class could have cared less who represents them. Many juniors had complained to me about what a mess Junior Class Week was. But come election day; and they were not where to be found. However, I am sure that the next time I bump into them they will be criticizing their class leadership again. If enough Juniors had concern for their class; they wouldn't have let the post of Class vice-president and treasurer go unopposed.

In closing I would like to thank all the students who showed their confidence in me, their concern and loyalty does not go by unthanked. I hope that over the next year, that all of them keep their class leadership informed as to their interests. Remember we all have a stake in how our SGA dues are spent. Let's make sure that our Class has a better Senior Week next year, than our Junior Week this year. Thank You, again!



# Political Science Majors

by Dan Pokaski

This article is written mainly for Political Science majors who have not as yet taken GI 323 State and Local Government. Former State Senator Daniel Rudsten conducts this course in a new and challenging manner. Professor Rudsten began this course last year to give the students a first hand look at well known political figures. At the end of his course he allowed his class an article in the Christian Science Monitor which praised a course which was being planned at the U.M. This course which was being praised by the newspaper was already being taught by Mr. Rudsten here at Boston State College.

The course consists of three main sections, readings and discussions, outside projects and presentation, and guest lecturer series. The reading and discussion parts consists of choosing books which the class will read and discuss in a class meeting specifically put aside for rapping on the book. Many ideas and opinions as to the authors meaning come out at these sessions. The books, I may add, are very informative and timely. The second section of the

course which is an outside project gives every student an opportunity to research an area in which he is interested. These students would then report to the class on their projects. The projects this year have consisted of Little City Halls, The Mayor's 24 Hour Service, Police and Community Relations and a campaign which is being planned by one of the members of the class. The third phase usually took place on Tuesday afternoons when Professor Rudsten would ask one of his friends to lecture before the class. People such as House Speaker David Bartley, City Councilor Thomas Atkins, Former State Senator President Maurice Donohue, and many more high ranking political figures. These people have provided an insight to the real political world.

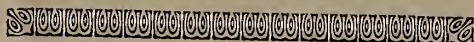
Rudsten has given an opportunity for all students to gain true political experience. He has much practical knowledge to impart to students which he learned through his industrious political career. This course is a definite must for Political Science majors and I hope they will take advantage of it.



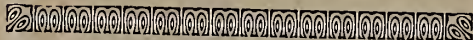
# Co-Ed of the Week

CARLE CDYMAN





## Canterbury Tales Last Weekend!



BSC's theatre has done it again. Once more, Collins Hall is echoing with laughter and applause as this year's SGA musical, **CANTERBURY TALES**, is bringing down the house. "Better than **THE SHREW!** (Last year's Shakespeare production that toured England)" "The best show I've seen, and I've seen plenty!" "My stomach's sore from laughing!" "Really beautiful!" were some of the comments from the audience during last weekend's performances. The bawdy tales: **THE MILLER'S TALE**, **THE STEWARD'S TALE**, **THE MERCHANT'S TALE**, and **THE WIFE OF BATH'S TALE** flaunted their earthiness and jollity on a most spectacular set (Bob Martin, set design) of brilliant colors and towering English spires. The music rocks the hall with the tremendous beats of "I Have a Noble Cock" and "Hymen, Hymen", among others.

Director, David Bossio, a BSC alumnus, has worked 6 weeks with his hand-picked cast of versatile singers, dancers and actors. His solid and imaginative ideas have brought forth the latest in newcomers to the stage (Patricia Egan—a most remarkable Wife of Bath, Joseph Sanchez—the caddy but humble Merchant, Eric Pell—the reverent Priest, and Thomas Natola—the horny Friar). And the veterans of past years' successes (Musicals of the last four years—**THE FANTASTIKS**, **CAROUSEL**, **HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING**) are thrilled to have Mr. Bossio back as director. You will remember William T. Gibbons as the King of France in this year's Shakespeare production of **ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL**. Mr. Gibbons plays Harry Bailey—the most happy and **HILARIOUS** host, Gerry Tierney returns to the stage as the Miller, Gervase, January (**THE MERCHANT'S**

**TALE**) (a **TREMENDOUS** performance, Kathleen Doohar uses her flexible abilities to the utmost as the Cook, The Miller's Wife, May (**THE MERCHANT'S TALE**), and The Old Woman in **THE WIFE OF BATH'S TALE**. Gary McNeil's creaky Knight is excellent. John Scola comes back as The Steward (**THE MILLER'S TALE**), and Patricia Finigan's angelic voice makes her role as the fussy Prioress outstanding and closes the show beautifully. Miss Finigan's portrayal of Alison in **THE MILLER'S TALE** is refreshing and hilarious. When she lifts her dress to have her suitor hiss her "naked arse", the laughter is uncontrolled. Janice La Montagne is the busy little nun assisting the prioress. Her prissy gestures and undying loyalty to her superior, especially in her song reminds us all of the typical nun. Miss La Montagne also plays Duenna in **THE MERCHANT'S TALE**. Edward Eriksen cannot be missed as The Noble Squire, and The Gallant Lovers: Nicholas (**THE MILLER'S TALE**), Alan (**THE STEWARD'S TALE**), and Oamian (**THE MERCHANT'S TALE**), and as the King in **THE WIFE OF BATH'S TALE**.

Phillip Trocki's queer pardoner, his show-stopping portrayal of Absalom in **THE MILLER'S TALE**, his part as the student John in **THE STEWARD'S TALE**, his performance as the hairy-chested King of Hell, Pluto, and his solemn and touching role as the Young Knight in **THE WIFE OF BATH'S TALE** adds to the strong foundation Mr. Trocki has already established as a versatile entertainer. Mary Schell's Prosperpina (Queen of Hell) was commendable (screaming and all) as well as was Andy Nesbitt's Clerk of Oxford. Stephen McDonald's Summoner and Robin (**THE MILLER'S TALE**) and Page (**THE MERCHANT'S TALE**) brought him back to the stage

for the second time this year. His funny antics as timid Robin make his performance a memorable one.

The Parishioners, The Bridesmaids, The Sweethearts played by Margie Gilbert, Nancy Flionis, Carolyn Chludzinsky, Kathy Burgess and Frances Black were appropriately solemn, silly, and charming. They are exceptionally funny during the "It Depends on What You're At" song and the Wedding during **THE MERCHANT'S TALE**.

Oavid Bossio takes the part of Chaucer, portraying him as an outsider, rather than a participant in the pilgrimage, reciting the prologue and introducing the tales with solemnity rather than joviality, which gives the audience a chance to catch its breath in between the side-splitting scenes, and makes the raucous pilgrim scenes all the more lively by this dramatic contrast...

The costumes capture all the life and earthiness of The Tales with their vibrant colors and lively lines. Miss Jerianne Russell's creations are a tremendous asset to the production. Jack Harrington's makeup was perfect.

The effective lighting is another boost to the sensational show—particularly the strobe during **THE STEWARD'S TALE**.

And, so, theatre-goers, my under-the-stairs review finally urges you to see this spectacular musical, in Collins Hall this weekend, Friday through Sunday, at 8 o'clock. This is the last weekend to see a raved-about show.

Mary Bulmant (Molly in **THE STEWARD'S TALE**, a Woman in **THE WIFE OF BATH'S TALE**, and, if you come for nothing else, see my poof scene at the end of **THE WIFE OF BATH'S TALE**!)

CLASS OF 1974

# Thank You

FOR YOUR  
VOTE AND  
SUPPORT

## Joe Langis

Sophomore Class  
President

# THANKS

MY SINCERE THANKS TO  
THE FACULTY AND  
WORKERS OF BOSTON  
STATE WHO HELPED ME IN  
S.G.A. AND ALSO AS A  
STUDENT.

## Brian Leahy



# FINALLY - THE SURVEY

## January Survey

1,000 forms distributed  
703 returned

THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1971, CHALKDUST WAS DISTRIBUTED IN THE DAY AND NIGHT EDITIONS OF THE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER, IN THREE HUNDRED COPIES. IN MAY ANOTHER SURVEY WILL BE DISTRIBUTED. HAS INCREASED OR DECREASED IN POPULARITY? ARE INTERESTING.

| 1. PARTICIPANTS                                                                   | MALE DAY STUDENTS | FEMALE DAY STUDENTS | MALE NIGHT STUDENTS | Female Night Students | Male Faculty Members | Female Faculty Members |      | 1) SPECIFY                                                                            |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 2. No. of Participants                                                            | 207               | 231                 | 85                  | 81                    | 59                   | 40                     | 703  | 2) DO YOU READ CHALKDUST?<br>a) Every edition                                         |
| 3. Read every edition                                                             | 143               | 124                 | 20                  | 7                     | 18                   | 15                     | 326  | 3) Which Political Party do you support?<br>Chalkdust's                               |
| 4. Believe Chalkdust allows for a balanced appraisal of all sides of a situation: | 34%               | 43%                 | 23%                 | 50%                   | 46%                  | 75%                    | 40%  | 4) CHECK ARTICLES READ IN CHALKDUST:<br>a) Political<br>b) Political<br>c) Political  |
| COLLEGE COMMUNITY BELIEVES CHALKDUST IS:                                          |                   |                     |                     |                       |                      |                        |      | 5) DOES CHALKDUST HAVE ENOUGH DIVERSITY?<br>Yes                                       |
| 1. RADICAL                                                                        | 6                 | 8                   | 2                   | 3                     | 0                    | 2                      | 21   | 6) Does Chalkdust allow for a balanced appraisal of all sides of a situation?<br>Yes— |
| 2. CONSERVATIVE                                                                   | 62                | 60                  | 23                  | 20                    | 13                   | 8                      | 186  | 7) Is Chalkdust's coverage of news which seems to be expressed in the community?      |
| 3. LIBERAL                                                                        | 50                | 22                  | 26                  | 28                    | 3                    | 27                     | 156  | 8) COMMENT ON CHALKDUST'S                                                             |
| 4. MODERATE                                                                       | 57                | 101                 | 22                  | 17                    | 40                   | 2                      | 239* |                                                                                       |
| COLLEGE COMMUNITY PREFERS ARTICLES PERTAINING TO:                                 |                   |                     |                     |                       |                      |                        |      |                                                                                       |
| 1. EDUCATION                                                                      | 97                | 111                 | 55                  | 72                    | 40                   | 30                     | 405  |                                                                                       |
| 2. POLITICS                                                                       | 74                | 75                  | 76                  | 69                    | 30                   | 29                     | 353  |                                                                                       |
| 3. ENTERTAINMENT                                                                  | 102               | 101                 | 48                  | 41                    | 12                   | 33                     | 335  |                                                                                       |
| 4. Human Interest                                                                 | 73                | 114                 | 39                  | 55                    | 17                   | 30                     | 330  |                                                                                       |
| 5. AFFAIRS CONCERNING BSC                                                         | 85                | 90                  | 51                  | 32                    | 42                   | 36                     | 336  |                                                                                       |

### RE-OCCURRING COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS:

1. Fewer articles containing personal attacks. Attack policies not people.
2. Make Chalkdust a Weekly paper.
3. More Graduate School information and job opportunities.
4. News coverage on other college campuses.
5. Teachers would like to see articles concerning students' contributions to community.
6. Boys would like professional sports coverage.

## Conclusion

- A. Chalkdust Diminished in popularity since January
- B. Many night students and faculty members refused to participate because they "thought it was too boring"
- C. Majority of students are disillusioned with Chalkdust's "one-sided" coverage of news
- D. Majority of women students lacked the energy to make a worthwhile comment on Chalkdust

# CHALKDUST

## KEY

CHALKDUST SURVEY FORMS WERE  
DISTRIBUTED TO DETERMINE THE SIGNIFICANCE  
OF OUR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEM-  
BERS' OPINIONS TO FIND OUT WHETHER CHALKDUST  
WAS MEANINGFUL OVER THE MONTHS. THE RESULTS

### May Survey

1,000 forms distributed  
890 returned

| Day/Night                                            | 1. PARTICIPANTS | MALE DAY STUDENTS | FEMALE DAY STUDENTS | MALE NIGHT STUDENTS | Female Night Students | Male Faculty Members | Female Faculty Members |  |
|------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|--|
| 2. Number of Participants                            | 260             | 230               | 130                 | 110                 | 80                    | 80                   | 890                    |  |
| 3. Read Every Edition                                | 150             | 120               | 20                  | 30                  | 50                    | 60                   | 430                    |  |
| 4. Believe Chalkdust allows for a balanced appraisal | 30%             | 40%               | 30%                 | 50%                 | 60%                   | 60%                  | 33%                    |  |
| COLLEGE COMMUNITY BELIEVES CHALKDUST IS:             |                 |                   |                     |                     |                       |                      |                        |  |
| 1. RADICAL                                           | 0               | 0                 | 2                   | 4                   | 0                     | 1                    | 7                      |  |
| 2. CONSERVATIVE                                      | 80              | 30                | 20                  | —                   | 10                    | 25                   | 165                    |  |
| 3. LIBERAL                                           | 60              | 60                | 50                  | 60                  | 30                    | 40                   | 300                    |  |
| 4. MODERATE                                          | 100             | 130               | 40                  | —                   | 30                    | 10                   | 310                    |  |
| COLLEGE COMMUNITY PREFERS ARTICLES PERTAINING TO:    |                 |                   |                     |                     |                       |                      |                        |  |
| 1. EDUCATION                                         | 80              | 80                | 110                 | 100                 | 60                    | 60                   | 490                    |  |
| 2. POLITICS                                          | 180             | 80                | 120                 | 30                  | 40                    | 50                   | 500                    |  |
| 3. ENTERTAINMENT                                     | 220             | 200               | 80                  | 110                 | 20                    | 40                   | 670                    |  |
| 4. HUMAN INTEREST                                    | 90              | 220               | 30                  | 90                  | 10                    | 70                   | 780                    |  |
| 5. AFFAIRS CONCERNING BSC                            | 200             | 190               | 60                  | 90                  | 60                    | 60                   | 660                    |  |

### RE-OCCURRING COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS:

1. Faculty would like more articles on students' involvement in Community.
2. More coverage on National News.
3. Again, majority of boys requested more sports coverage.
4. Would like to see articles written by a variety of people — not the same ones.
5. Would like to see Book Reviews in Chalkdust's columns.
6. Would like to see more editorial controversy concerning today's social problems.

THANKS TO ALL WHO TOOK THE TIME AND EFFORT  
TO MAKE THE SURVEY WORTHWHILE.

L.M.V.A.



# NOTICE

Due to the most favorable response from Boston theatregoers together with the innovation of a telephone reservation policy for the convenience of its patrons, there have been occasional delays in filling orders. With the additional staff, however, the lines are kept clear and telephone reservations can be made with no delays at all by calling 681-1610, daily after ten a.m. or Sundays after one p.m.

"Marigolds" is the shorthand title for Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on

Man-in-The-Moon Marigolds", which is now in its second hit year in New York.

The highly praised Cambridge production, directed by Melvin Bernhardt, winner of the 1970 Best Director Award for the New York production of "Marigolds", is the first presentation of The New Theatre, located one block from Harvard Square in the venerable Harvard Hasty Pudding Club theatre, which has been completely refurbished to accommodate "Marigolds."

## Australia and Greece Are Missing

by Donna J. Sellers

Last week I was calmly walking down the Collins building corridor to show off my bulletin board poster to one of my friends. As I came to the spot in which my poster on Australia had been placed the only thing I found was a corner of it stapled to the wall, the rest of the poster was missing. I stopped to talk with a girl who was in a similar situation and together we headed for the Art Department office. After talking with our teacher we uncovered the fact that not one of the teachers had taken the posters down. The facts pointed to only one other possibility, the posters

had been stolen. Yes, in this all American State College there is evil and corruption. Even poor innocent young Elementary Ed. Majors have become subjects of a Profligate world. A tragic situation! After working long hours to prepare my poster I can no longer bask in the glory of my work. The A that I received is meaningless without having my poster to look upon in retrospect. I really had my heart set on having my Koala Bears back.

But this incident is now in the past and will soon be forgotten by all but me. We should now look to the future and ask "what country is next?"

## Five New Englanders Receive Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK AP-Five New Englanders were among those awarded Pulitzer prizes Monday by the trustees of Columbia University.

Winner of the history award was James MacGregor Burns, 52, a Melrose, Mass., native who has taught at Williams College since 1947. He was chosen for the second volume of his trilogy on Franklin D. Roosevelt, entitled "Roosevelt: A Soldier of Freedom."

Lawrence Roger Thompson, 65, a native of Franklin, N.H., won the biography prize for his book "Robert Frost: Years of

Triumph, 1915-1938." He has taught at Princeton since 1947. The winner of the poetry award was William S. Merwyn, 44, of Boston. He was cited for "The Carriers of Ladders."

John Toland, 58, of Danbury, Conn., won the general non-fiction award for his history of Japan during World War II, "The Rising Sun."

Lucinda Franks, 24, of Waltham, Mass., a United Press International reporter, shared the national reporting prize for a newspaper series called "Making of a Terrorist."

## Dance Club to Perform at Barrington

On May 26, at 12:00, Mrs. Popolardo and the Modern Dance club will be performing a show for the Monumant Mountain Regional High School. The invitation comes after resounding success at the MAPHER convention at the Stratton Hilton last month.

Club members include: Ann Fitzgerald, Carol Guiney, Sandra Kalinates, Ginny Lacy, Linda Lepore, Pat Downing, Marsha Sullivan, Marsha Barylch, Barbara Avery, Joanne Reagin, Davida McCoy, Donna Krigtman, Charlene Leonard, Karen Penny, Jean McMahon, Gary Forde

## Pinnocchio

by Fred Tkaczuk

The Children's Theatre production of Pinnocchio previewed last week in Collins Hall, will prove a delight to the young audiences it will play to. Under the direction of Miss Ruth Ivers, the action is never dull and a lot of fresh talent has turned up at State. Leading the list is Denise Gilbert as the bouncy and lively Jiminy Cricket. Her portrayal should give her the best actress accolades. Hopefully, she will consider this as a starting point for other Drama Club productions. Mary Schell also turned in a superb performance as Pinnocchio. She, in doing a male role, made us believe she really was Pinnocchio and added much life to the character. Gippetto, played by Jerry Segal, somehow does not come off as strong as he should in voice projection. Nevertheless, the casting for the role was excellent.

Several veterans of the Drama Club took part in the production. Riata Cincotta, the 'Blue Fairy', will receive the 'oohs and aahs' from the youngsters while the sinister Balloon Man, Steve McDonald, undoubtedly will receive the hisses. Stealing the show and getting the biggest laughs of all was Gerry Hall as Candlewick. He gets the 'best actor' award for his 'Mister Cool' performance.

Adding to the thespian talents are Neil Whitcraft as the Fox and Diane as the cat. With a little more work on their roles, they can make their characters more believable.

The play will be presented to various grammar schools in the Boston area in addition to one or two performances for school children in Collins Hall.

## Young Democrats Oppose Tuition Hike

by Arthur James

The Boston State chapter of the Young Democrats oppose any and all plans at upping tuition at state colleges. The following is a statement issued by the BSC-Young Democrats:

"We find a tuition hike hard to accept, especially since education is not a luxury, but rather a right of all Americans. In this day and age, when without an education all doors of opportunity are locked to the poorer economic sections of society, tuition should not be raised. Equal opportunity only means something when people have equal chances to learn. The right to an education should not be based on the amount of money a person possesses. Rather it should be based only on a willingness to learn. No one should be denied an education because of a lack of funds. And we believe that hijacking tuition would do just that."

## Three Ring Circus

I would like to extend my thanks to four hard working seniors. I, as well as many others will miss this foursome next year.

Thae of the four worked with me on the newspaper, Jack Casey, along with the help of Bill Webber, as his executive editor and John DeChristoforo as his managing editor, made "Chalkdust" one of the leading college newspapers. It was Jack Casey who made the "Chalkdust" into a bi-weekly. I sincerely thank all three of them for they have shown that student energy can be put into concrete ideas.

The last of the foursome is a person who was on the SGA but wasn't well appreciated. Because I am now in the SGA I can judge this person better. I realize now that the "SGA" is a tool of the administration and Dean Kelly. (a quote from an SGA representative who has held office for two years and decided not to run this year.) Therefore, I give Brian Leahy a warm-hearted thank you because he stood up against the administration. Brian did many things we don't realize, but he did do them. He didn't back down when confronted by the administration.

So to all four of them, I wish them all the happiness and luck in their future years.

Sincerely yours,  
Leon P.J. Dzygala  
(College Co-Ordinator)

## Justice

by Jim Thompson

Is justice in America dead? I've been asking myself that question for some time, and I've concluded that while it's not dead yet, the scales are overwhelmingly tipped in that direction.

Ever since the Due Process Revolution of the Warren Court, there has existed a paranoid fear of crime. Following such landmark decisions as MIRANDA V. ARIZONA, there have emerged from the country such charges as criminal coddling, etc. The FBI constantly points to their crime chart in their quest of increased funds and powers. This serves only to exaggerate the crime situation and to perpetuate a right wing back lash.

In the name of law and order,

the police are riding roughshod over the civil liberties of everyone. I don't believe there is a crime wave, merely a willingness of the people to open up more to the police. Every law enforcement official knows of the vast reservoir of unreported crimes, but most have chosen to ignore it. Thus the apparent uprise in crime.

In the current clamor for law and order, the word justice has become a foreign word. Justice should apply to everyone, no matter how much we may disagree with them. The Constitution doesn't say that there shall be liberty and justice for all, except Communists. When you begin to discriminate that way, then we've ceased to be a free society. As long as one person's rights are in jeopardy, then nobody's rights are safe.

## Giarratani Loses Close One

by Arthur James

President.

In what appears to be one of the closest elections for a Senior Class President, Sal J. Giarratani just narrowly missed being elected. Out of 335 votes cast in that three-man race Sal lost by only 32 votes.

Just over 41% of this year's juniors bothered to vote. This means that fifty-nine percent of the Class of '72 couldn't waste their time choosing their Class

I hope that none of those who failed to vote decides to criticize their class leadership because they got what they asked for and deserved.

I praise Sal J. Giarratani for putting up the good fight. He has always been one of the true leaders of State. He has spoken out long and loud; and it's not his fault that most juniors are apathetic and don't care.

**FIGHT MS** multiple sclerosis  
MAY 9-JUNE 20

## Music Club Elated by Response

On Friday, April 23, 1971, the students of Boston State proved to each other that there is a common unity here at the college. We proved that the students are interested in a togetherness in a social atmosphere of fun and relaxation. We have set a goal which is sure to be fulfilled in the academic, social, and cultural fields here at State.

The Music Club was successful in its venture and our thanks go to the many people who made our success possible. Deserving of most credit are the

entertainers, who are all members of the BSC community. Those who performed are: Ed Winter & John Kerrey, Mary Schell, Mike Cangema, Chris Zadeh & Bill Morales, Jay Sabelle, Kenny Dawson, and Joe Trevisani & Friends. All provided an evening of fine and enjoyable music.

Our thanks also to Dean Fagerholm and Dean Kelly for their interest in attending the coffeehouse. The students extend their greatest thanks to our faculty advisor, Dr. R. Shipkey, without whom the

coffeehouse would have been impossible. We extend our appreciation to the many people who worked behind the scenes.

The next coffee house is in its planning stages and with the cooperation of the college community, we can again accomplish the success of a real fun evening. Watch for announcements as to the next date.

Thanks again  
Ralph Fuccillo  
President, Music Club

## Phoenix Future in Doubt

CAMBRIDGE Mass. AP-The future of "The Phoenix," the Boston area's "alternative" weekly newspaper, was in doubt after the two publishers of the paper resigned in separate actions Thursday.

Millionaire backer Richard H. Missner of Lincoln, who reportedly has sunk \$350,000 into the paper since April, 1970, announced that he had filed suit against the Phoenix Corporation

for repayment of loans.

Ray Riepen of Boston, who invested a nominal amount but shared voting stock evenly with Missner, later announced his resignation.

Twenty-three of the paper's 30 staff members declared their intention to resign "unless and until" Missner won full control of "The Phoenix."

When Riepen's resignation

became known, Editor Harper Barnes said, "My main efforts right now are to get out a paper next week."

Missner said he had tried to resolve the deadlock with Riepen since October. At that time the paper was losing about \$9,000 a month. Last month "The Phoenix" reportedly lost \$400 and was on the verge of breaking even."

## BSC Photo Contest Winners

### AMATEUR DIVISION

Nature: First, Richard Bowes; Second, James Lydon; Third, Thomas Cleveland; Honorable Mention, Thomas Cleveland.

Sports: No winner.

Experimental: First, Alan Klein; Second, James Lydon; Third, George Skane; Honorable Mention, Thomas Cleveland.

Family and Homelife: First, Eva Parker; no other winners.

Portrait: First, Second, Third: James Lydon

Portrait: First, Bruce Marshall; Second and Third and Honorable: David Parry

These photos are being exhibited in the glass case outside the Art Department in the Collins Building.

Those who wish to pick up

their entries may do so from 1:30 to 3:30 at Gym C Office at the Huntington campus.

There will be another contest next semester, fall, 1971.

Until then, support the Camera Club!

## Mass. Man Runs for President

CHATHAM Mass. AP-Richard A. Swallow of Chatham said today that he plans to run in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary.

Swallow, a building contractor who has held no elected offices,

called himself a moderate and said he will challenge President Nixon on the Southeast Asian war.

He said he expects people to vote for him as a protest against the President.

## Army Reserve Seeks B.S.C. Recruits

The present world situation indicates the necessity of extending the present draft law for possibly the next two years. Young men in the nineteen year old age bracket are especially vulnerable for a two year period of service in the Armed Forces. Future legislation will probably abolish student deferments.

The United States Army Reserve afford you the opportunity to serve your country, and at the same time fulfill your military obligation. This is possible under the citizen-soldier concept. Basically you enlist in the Army Reserve for six years, provided you qualify mentally, morally and physically. Your active duty period is less than six months basic and advance Individual,

training. You attend forty-eight paid drills and summer camp with your unit of enlistment.

This program will afford you the opportunity of continuing your schooling, enter employment or increase your training in the trades.

Vacancies exist at the present time in all units of this Battalion. We are located at the following Training Centers: HHC, 3d Battalion, 16th Infantry, 675 American Legion Highway, Rosindale, Mass. 02132.

Supply Company 383rd, 16th Infantry, same address.

Troop D 5th Cavalry, Thon Same address. Drop in at your convenience during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Dear Patty Grassio,

Since you are the wonderful chick that you claim you are, I am writing

this ad for you. Also, so I don't have to pay you \$3.50.  
P.S. Prove to me what you say you are.

# Haven't ya heard CASH FOR YOUR USED BOOKS

cloth or paper  
whether used on this campus or  
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## POLYARTS PLANS LIVELY ARTS TALK

PolyArts, the Cambridge based program of the arts for New England, has set fourth in a series of six open discussions on the state of the lively arts for Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at the ARTery, 195 Broadway, Cambridge.

The symposia, which have drawn candid and sometimes heated debate from a wide representation of local and New England "lively artists, end with the formation of "action groups" in an attempt to actually follow through on some of the discussion.

Herald Traveler Drama Editor, Samuel Hirsch, is featured at the May 19 symposium and the public is invited free of charge.

More information and phone reservations can be had by calling PolyArts at 492-2900.

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## Women's Tennis Team

The Boston State Women's Tennis Team, playing last Thursday on the Rhode Island College campus at Providence, in powerful Northeast winds which consistently caused players of both teams to land balls on the adjoining courts, dropped two singles matches and one doubles, to lose a frustratingly played contest to the home team by a score of 2-3.

Shirley Waters, playing at number one singles, had little difficulty overcoming the strong wind to eliminate her opponent, 6-4, 6-2, while the Rhode Island second doubles team had less difficulty eliminating Boston State's second doubles team of Teresa Goode and Ann Gedaminsky, 0-6, 1-6.

The other three matches, however, were a different story. Captain Sue Verner, playing number two singles, won her first set, then pushed her opponent, Maureen Cassidy, to two more sets before giving up the match, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6. The third singles and first doubles each sent two deuce sets, ending with identical match scores, the doubles going to Boston State, and the singles to Rhode Island.

Joanne Raiano, playing number three singles, lost to Boston State, forced her opponent, Doris Champagne, into deuce games and deuce sets, before relinquishing her match, 5-7, 5-7. The first doubles team of Helen Costello and Nancy Caruso overcame both the pressure of the wind and their opponents, K. Muhan and J. Vautrin, to win for Boston State, 7-5, 7-5. The match with Rhode Island was the second loss of the season for Boston. Both losses, the first of which was at Emmanuel College, were close, ending with identical 2-3 match scores.

On Tuesday afternoon, in cloudy, cool weather, Boston State's Women's Tennis Team travelled to Fitchburg State where they breezed through the match with a score of 4-1, losing only at second doubles in two sets, 4-6, 4-6. Playing at number one singles, it took Shirley Waters barely twenty minutes to annihilate Joanne Gerde, 6-0, 6-0. At number two singles, Captain Sue Verner, almost as easily eliminated Paula Uankopulos, 6-3, 6-2. Joanne Raiano, playing at number three singles against Lucy Blood, also

came up with a win, 6-4, 6-2 making the singles a clean sweep for Boston. Helen Costello and Nancy Caruso likewise were victorious first doubles, taking their match against K. Donnelly and J. Putiafco, 6-1, 6-4, to make the team effort the most decisive win to date.

The Fitchburg win brings the

season record to 4-2 with the team travelling to Brandeis the end of the week and to Jackson College on the Tufts campus and to Salem State the following week. Last season's matches at Jackson were rained out, and at Salem State were cancelled because of the student strikes.

## Selective Service Release

The Selective Service System announced today that physicians and allied medical specialists subject to the upcoming doctor's draft may be considered for deferments based on community essentiality. This extraordinary action in response to community needs by the Nixon Administration was authorized by Draft Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, acting on advice of the National Service Council.

Dr. Tarr said that local draft boards are being instructed to immediately review cases of registrants under induction orders or likely to be reached in the up-coming call when recent information is received concerning their essentiality to their communities. One of the factors which will determine whether deferments are granted will be evaluations by local medical advisory committees for the areas in which registrants are currently employed. Final determination of whether to reopen and consider individual's for deferments will be made by local boards.

Tarr emphasized that the new deferment policy does not change the responsibility of each state for providing their fair share of medical personnel for the military. A special doctor's draft has been announced for the seven months beginning in July of this year and running through January of 1972. In total, 1,608 physicians have been requested by the Department of Defense. This includes 1,531 medical doctors and 77 osteopaths.

According to Director Tarr's specification of the criterion for deferment, "a physician, dentist, or allied specialist may be considered as essential in the community only if he is directly involved in patient care and his removal from the community would result in an extreme shortage of medical personnel to provide adequate patient care."

"Through this modification in our classification proceedings," Tarr added, "we hope to respond to genuine community needs in the health area."

## Beautiful People, Oh What A Beautiful World

Beautiful people, come and see this beautiful world. Watch the days and nights speak softly to you, come and see the tree and how they grow. Look at the earth and how fast it changes, see this world, this beautiful world.

Come and see the hate, the love, feel the pain, try hard not to hate, work hard to live free, Live to love, but where does it begin? Feel this pain? Oh what a beautiful world?

Look you'll see a war, People dying needlessly see the people smile, and the mothers cry, True beauty has no face, do you seek a peaceful mind? Beautiful people, do you see this beautiful world?

Time goes on, as life itself, vividly stands still, watch for the spring, hear the wickedness in the sound? Sing with joy, it will end to soon, If this world is ours where will it end?

See the mountains, why are they there? Watch the rain and how the sun shines, babies cry in the night, my child, my poor child, feel the movement, what sign are you in the star?

Kill these children for merciful men the may become, How green is the grass? Hunger burns in the flame beautiful people, oh what a beautiful world?

Charity, hope... in this world? If only it could be found, its not expected, excuse -- man is not perfect love has no place, happiness is a stranger.

What is it? Tell me, what do you see? Peace? Where? Death take our hand, you're the only solution left.

BY JAMES H. WILLIAMS Class of '72

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## CLUB NEWS

The Political Science Club closes its activities for the year with Professor Florescu who will speak Wednesday, May 12 room 306F at 10:30. Professor Florescu is a noted authority on Contemporary Rumania. He has recently been interviewed on the Today show.

The Political Science Club will be holding elections for officers in the Fall. It is important that the Political Science majors take interest in the club. Throughout this semester, the club has presented several speakers and sponsored a graduate school seminar. It is hoped that in the next year the club will do the same. All those interested in becoming members or being an officer is urged to contact Miss Betty Resnick, Class of '72, Mr. Dominic Erch, class of '72 or Dr. Winston Langely, faculty advisor.

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Milos Forman's film seems nothing short of a miracle.  
—Richard Schickel, Life

**\*A wise, witty and uncommonly entertaining movie!**  
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review



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# Warriors Place Second at Brandeis Invitational



The 1971 Boston State College Warrior Baseball Team

by Jocko Johnny

A lack of depth and a new rule cost Boston State the Fifth Annual Brandeis Invitational held at the Waltham track of Brandeis. State had won this event three out of the previous four times, and so a new rule was introduced by the Brandeis coach that limited each athlete to one running event and one relay. This rule was intended to hurt, specifically, "Bo" State because the warriors have a perennially small team as far as numbers go, so the few good runners run two, three or even four events in order to get points. State had 20 athletes in the meet, all of whom ran the limit that they were allowed, while Brandeis had 32 athletes. The extra 12 that Brandeis had were enough to enter 3 relays and score while State could only stand by and watch. All in all, the warrior trackmen came up with a fine effort in defeating 18 other schools.

Standout performer for State was Wayne Frongello who tied for first in the 2-mile run with Rick Bayko, the marathon ace, and also came back to anchor the Distance Medley team to a meet record. This distance medley team also included John Connolly (880), Bill Lydon (440) and Joe Catalano in the 3/4 mile. Although Wayne was not selected as the MVP of the meet, many keen track observers felt he had deserved it.

A big event for State was the 120 yard hurdles in which State enjoyed a one-two finish by Tom Arria and Paul Golobski. They were timed in 15.4 and 15.5 respectively.

Captain George Carter won the 220 yard dash in the meet equalling time of 22.2 and freshman Al Nixon came through with a fine 10.2 100 after only 3 days of practice.

Dhar fine performances were turned in by miler Garret Cox, and Donny Day, quartermiler Billy Good, and 880 man Glenn Charbonneau.

The field events picked up 7 valuable points and have come along well under field events Coach Greg Olsen, Joe Sousa and Skip Toomey each threw the hammer over 120 feet to capture 2nd, and 3rd respectively. Others who fared well were Tim Ryan who high jumped six feet with the "Fosbury Flop", Mike Carven who had a few throws out around 160 feet in the javelin, Tom Oshkara who went 41 feet in the shot and Gave Daly who went 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault.

Top Scores: Brandeis - 83, BSC-57, Wor. St. - 44, U of Maine, 33, West. St. 23.

SHORT SPIKES:

The 4 x 440 relay (each man runs 110 yards) also won in the meet record time of 43.2. The team included Al Nixon, Paul Golobski, Tom Arria and George Carter.

## Women's Volleyball Third in State Tourney

The Boston State College Women's Volleyball Team, captained by senior, Patty Kelly, had a fine season this year with a final record of five wins and three losses. The season commenced with the Alumni game with the varsity team winning two games to one 15-11 (Won), 15-11 (Lost), 15-9 (Won). The second game of the season was against a strong Bridgewater team with winning two games to one 15-10 (L), 15-8 (L). But the BSC team bounced back for its third match winning over Lowell State, two games to

15-11 (W), but Westfield won the next two games 15-11 (L) and 15-4 (L). Boston finished its season with two wins by beating a surprisingly good Regis College team with scores of 15-12 (W), 16-14 (L), and 15-13 (W) and by beating a good Salem team by scores of 15-13 (W) and 15-11 (L) and 15-11 (W).

Boston State won a bid to this year's state tournament in a double elimination tournament. The first match was against Bridgewater and it was a real close match with Boston ending up on the losing end by scores of 15-9 (W), 15-11 (L) and 15-13 (L). Then the team met Salem and found no trouble winning with scores of 15-7 (W), 15-11 (L) and 15-11 (W). Then Boston met Bridgewater again and this time Boston came out on top of this exciting match with scores of 15-10 (W), 15-12 (L) and 15-13 (W). Boston then met the "dark horse team," Framingham.

Boston took the first game 15-0 (W), but could not hold on to the lead & lost the next two games, 15-9 (L) and 15-12 (L). This put Framingham into the final matches with Westfield and as a result, Boston came in third place in the State

The next game was to be a thriller when Boston met Westfield State, the defending State College Tournament champions. This was to be an exciting match since Boston State was last year's Runners-up against Westfield. Boston won the first game by a score of



Back Row (L to R) - Carolyn Major, Sister Margaret Jones, Doreen Pickett, Elaine Comerford, Elaine Strada, Clara Jose, Mgr., Joan Karling, Patty Buck, Asst. Mgr., Paul Carlton.

Middle Row (L to R) - Miss J. Hadlett, Linda Coffey, Karen Smith, Paule McNamara, Mary Ellen Burke, Coach. (Front Row, kneeling, Patty Kelly, Captain.

College Tournament. Westfield won the state tournament for the second time in a row.

Congratulations are in order to a fine group of women who worked very hard to have a fine

season. It is hoped that many more students will go out for the team next year.

## Soccer Club Near Formation

A request for recognition and financial support of a club soccer team has been submitted to the Student Government Association by Vin Candura, '74 PE, following an organizational meeting May 5.

SGA College Coordinator Leon Ozygala greeted the request favorably, and Associate Language Professor John Stauro has agreed to assume a coaching capacity. Initial student interest has been good also, with 37

candidate signatures recorded in the week following the announcement of the meeting.

"There are more students here with secondary school backgrounds in soccer than before," said Saulo, who attempted to organize a club three years ago at Boston State. "This is due to the expansion of high school soccer programs. These kids come here, and they want to continue playing at the college level. I think the chances

of the club succeeding now are much better." Saulo, a native of Italy, organized the first soccer team at Boston Latin School while a student there.

Practice sessions, slated to begin June 1, are tentatively planned to run through the summer, and efforts will be made to schedule games and scrimmages with other colleges in the fall. A majority of Boston State's basketball and baseball opponents field soccer

teams, so such a program would be quite compatible with conference affiliations, should the sport prove successful and be granted varsity status in the future. It took only a single season to demonstrate the support for football which will be in its first varsity season this fall.

Sign-up sheets reveal a wealth of previously experienced players in the student body, including several foreign

exchange students. As a new sport, however, there will be an excellent opportunity for an inexperienced candidate to make the team. Interested students are encouraged to add their names to the sign-up sheet posted on the bulletin board outside the Athletic Department office, room 306G.







## Warrior Sports this Week

### LaCrosse Has First Winning Season

With three games of season play remaining, the Warriors clinched their first winning season in varsity LaCrosse at Boston State. Coach Gordie Webb commented on the team effort so far this year. "The guys have really been playing well. The loss to Plymouth (7-4) was due to a good first period on their part. With the record standing at 9-1, we've had a good year and if we continue to play as we have, it will turn out to be an excellent year."

Athletic Director James (Gus) Sullivan commented on outstanding first year showing of Coach Webb. "The team has done well and this obviously speaks well of Gordie Webb. He is always in control of his boys in the field and he is highly respected by all the boys. It looks like LaCrosse is catching on and it is here to stay."

Last week the Warriors defeated Springfield by just edging them out 6-5. Boston netman Arnie Bell continued to play outstanding ball with 21

saves. "The main reason behind the close victory," said coach Webb, "was because the guys were playing their fourth game in six days. With that many games in so short a time span it was beginning to show up in their play. More than two games a week can do more harm than good for a team."

After the Plymouth game the road smoothed out considerably with the Warriors sweeping Brandeis (12-4), Holy Cross (13-7), and New England College (13-0). Sparking the Warriors were Mike Venezia with an unbelievable 19 points (16 goals, 3 assists) and Frank Morgan with 12 (10 goals, 2 assists). The school records broken by Venezia and Morgan may stand for years to come if their scoring trends continue.

This week the Warriors will wrap up the season hosting Nichols Wednesday, traveling to Tufts Thursday; and finishing up at Daisey Field Saturday against Lowell Tech.



# Chalkdust

Volume XXII Number 1

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1971 Pg. 1

## Kermit Morrissey New B.S.C. President



PRESIDENT KERMIT C. MORRISSEY

By Vin Maloney

Kermit C. Morrissey was elected president of Boston State College May 14, 1971 by the State College board of trustees meeting in Fitchburg.

Morrissey's election ended an eight-month search that involved students, faculty and administrators as well as trustees. Boston State has been without a permanent president for more than one and one-half years and the lack of leadership added to the school's problems of racial tensions, disputes over faculty firings and disruptions during bomb threats last fall.

Morrissey was reported to be the unanimous choice of the campus presidential search committee and that committee's strong support was reportedly the deciding factor in the choice. After his election, Dr. Anne Gavin, president of the college faculty union, told him, "we're with you all the way. We need you for three years."

The school's last president, Dr. John O'Neill, resigned because of illness and was able to serve only a short period after his inauguration.

Dr. Charles C. Halbowier,

chairman of the trustee's search committee, had sifted through more than 100 applications, interviewed 15 candidates, and sent four men to Boston State to be interviewed by the campus committee.

Morrissey, a Massachusetts native, is familiar both with the state's politics and public higher education. He served as fiscal and educational adviser and as budget commissioner under Governor Foster Furcolo in the 1950's and as chairman of the board of regional community colleges in the early 1960's when the policy-making and planning for a community college system was being done.

For the last five years Morrissey, who is 52, has been president of the Allegheny County Community College in Pittsburgh—an 18,000 student, three-campus institution. Morrissey holds a bachelor's degree from Boston University, did graduate work at Harvard, taught at Amherst College, and was executive assistant to the president and dean of students at Brandeis.

At a press conference following his election, Morrissey

said one of his first priorities would be to meet with officials of the University of Massachusetts, Boston, to begin drafting a coordinated plan for public higher education in the city. Morrissey said earlier that he was distressed by the way public institutions in the Boston area each went their own way without much coordination or cooperation.

Asked about the criticism of Boston State for not devoting enough attention to the needs of minority students, he said:

"It is a criticism of all Massachusetts public higher education. Boston State is simply one example. The whole brunt of meeting the new and legitimate demands for admission of minority groups has been pressed into too tight a compass."

"To meet the problems of the city surely requires at the very least a coordinated public approach, Boston State must be part of the plan."

Morrissey said he hoped to recruit qualified blacks as students, professors and administrators.

## IN MEMORIAM Dr. Robert J. Bond

by Paul Lopez

When I was given the assignment of writing a story on the life of the late Dr. Robert J. Bond, I became concerned about the credibility of its contents, since I never met him personally nor, in fact, did I know that much about him. From this standpoint, I felt that even talking to some of his friends and associates would not insure the accuracy of my portrayal. This fear was soon diminished, however, after I became aware of the total consensus of opinion regarding our late Acting President by all those whom I interviewed.

Dr. Bond was born in Boston in 1929 and spent his entire life in this area. After graduating from Boston Latin in 1947, he attended Boston College where he graduated number one in his class in 1951. Two years later, he received his Master's in Education from Boston State College. The next six years saw him holding various positions in Boston education and serving two years in the army as an enlisted man. In 1959, he married the former Joan R. Beatty, also a graduate of Boston State College. They had five children: Mary, Philip, Ann, Ellen and Robert Jr.

Dr. Bond accepted the post of Associate Professor of

Secondary Education and Psychology at Boston State College in 1960. Herbert G. Regan, the Director of Administrative Services at Boston State, recalls that Dr. Bond's reputation as a brilliant man had preceded him here. This is borne out by the fact that he was offered other positions both by private colleges and industry with greater prestige and benefits than those available to him at Boston State. His wife believes that his sincere devotion to public education was the determining factor. He believed that all people, rich or poor, should at least be exposed to some form of higher education even if attaining a degree was not possible. Public education seemed to be the vehicle whereby this dream might become a reality.

The then President, Dr. William F. Looney, appointed Dr. Bond as Registrar in 1963, and then Dean of the College in 1964, which was tantamount to being Vice-President. Mr. Regan points out that from 1964 to 1969, when he was appointed Acting President after the illness of Dr. John J. O'Neill, the student body more than doubled in size, with the number of administrators remaining constant at two. This resulted in a greatly increased work load for Dr. Bond who was never a "lame to five man" anyway. Mr. Regan

describes him as "A man who devoted his life to the College, put in long hours and had the capacity of accomplishing vast amounts of work in relatively short time."

While Dr. Bond's term as Acting President was comparatively short (one year), he enjoyed it very much. Although it was somewhat of a disappointment to him because he did not come in contact with the students as much as he would have liked, he "enjoyed a good fight and was a good loser" according to Mrs. Bond. S.G.A. President Earl Kelton remembers him as being a very fair man who always told you exactly how he felt no matter if he happened to agree with you or not. Earl recalls the student strike in May of 1970, when, amidst pressure from many sources to shut down the school, he kept it open so the students could hold the workshops which were so important to the spirit of the strike itself. John J. Callahan of the Math department said that Dr. Bond spoke of student participation long before it was a popular issue, and, like Kelton, describes him as a true friend of the students.

Dr. Bond became ill in October of 1970 and it soon became apparent that he was not going to recover. He passed away on August 7, 1971.

At the beginning of this article, I mentioned that there



THE LATE DR. ROBERT J. BOND

was a total consensus of opinion concerning Dr. Bond. While this was apparent when speaking of Dr. Bond the Administrator, it was absolutely graphic when describing Dr. Bond the man. He was regarded by everyone as a great family man, a wonderful husband and father. Although he had a very busy schedule, he found time to be President of his Parish C.C.O. Board, a member of the Board of Directors of the P.T.A., and a member of the Newton Citizens' For Education. People looked to him for help and he always found time for them. He established the William F. Looney Trust Fund at Boston State College to aid students

who otherwise would not have been able to attend school due to the heavy financial burden placed on them at home.

Dr. Robert J. Bond contributed much during his forty-two years and was capable of even greater accomplishments had he lived. The brevity of such a productive life can well be described as tragic.

The staff of Boston State College, echoing the thoughts of the entire college community write of Dr. Bond: "It is with regret that the Lord deemed it best to take him in the prime of life which leaves a void that we all feel and will be very hard to fill."



# Editorial

There have been "complaints in the past in reference to the type of publication produced by the student body in this college. The gist of these being that certain individuals are tired of reading the same thing issue after issue. It does not occur to these students that the small handful of people who give unstintingly of their time are tired of hearing this worn out "gripe." Therefore, we offer a challenge to any and all students who are dissatisfied with the form of any or every part of this publication to come to the Chalkdust office at the Ipswich Street building any Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and present their criticisms-constructive or otherwise.

For years the people who make up the Editorial Staff of Chalkdust have asked for aid in bringing out YOUR college paper. The response has averaged approximately 7-10 students a year. Out of a student body of nearly six thousand, this is a pretty miserable batting average. Chalkdust is YOUR publication. If you want it to be an inferior type of college paper, then drop the whole job of reporting, editing, typing, illustrating, and circulating into the hands of 15 people who have several classes to attend between time. However, if you really care what happens to YOUR college paper, answer our challenge. Come to the Chalkdust office any Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and give these diligent people a hand in making YOUR publication superior.

## Get Used to it

by Edmond P. Stack

By September 3, 1971, I have not yet received my registration material and I don't know of anybody else who had. However, on registration day (September 8 or 9) I know that there will be many students particularly freshmen whose schedule will be useless because courses are no longer being offered. Get used to it. This can be particularly disastrous for those seniors who need certain courses in order to be graduated. They are used to it. Freshmen, start getting used to it.

This is not to say that there has not been some improvements. The early mailing of our tuition is one improvement. Shame it has not been followed by the receipt of our registration forms in a prompt manner. Also to this improvement, it has been learned that the officers of certain clubs have been refused pre-registration for the first time in my memory. This is their reward for doing good for this school. Get used to it

everybody, it will probably get worse.

Get used to what; Get used to the entire frustrating bending, patience trying, illogical disaster that passes for administrative procedures here at Boston State. Not only registration but the rest of this school's administrative procedures are ill-defined, confusing, archaic, and downright infuriating. These procedures were originally designed for a student body of under 1,000. Since we now have over 5,000 students, I believe that reform is now in order.

Much of the confusion and apathy here at State is due to a lack of adequate communication between faculty, students, and the student body. Chalkdust, this unimposing paper, is the prime source of communication at this school. Therefore, you as a student have two choices: (1) Get used to it, namely this mind numbing nonsense, and slowly watch yourself deteriorate academically and mentally or (2) write in to Chalkdust and let us know how you feel in regards to the problems of this school.

To college and university administrators, student registrations are more of a concern than young voter registrations, despite the vast amount of attention given the latter.

For the coming week to ten days, local educational administrators are confronted with a serious security challenge borne out of a series of 24 hour days of controlled confusion mixed with uncontrolled emotions as old and new students swarm over their campuses. Add to this, the fact that most registrants are carrying tuition money, either in cash or negotiable notes and the situation is potentially volatile.

It's not unusual for a large university's receipts to total sizeable sums for tuition, activity fees, text books and such incidentals as locker rentals, student union fees and so on.

The registration fees desk is usually the last desk in the registration hall. It has been Pinkerton's Inc., experience that strategically posted security guards, both male and female in uniform, supported by plainclothes personnel are an effective security requirement. "Students are quite apt to set down a wallet, purse or other valuables and wander away from it in the confusion of registrations," Mr. Mellis, Vice-President Security of the nation's oldest and largest security firm said. "It is our job to look after their interests."

"While the main concern and security challenge is the amount of cash on hand during registration," Mr. Willis said, "Pinkerton's guards are trained to cope with such other registration situations as control of parking, maintaining orderly registration lines, first-aid, lost and found, and general building security and control." He said that guards were on hand to provide student guidance rather than perform traffic and/or disciplinary control. "A student's first impression of campus security is vital in the long term relationship," He said. "A little extra effort and courtesy on the part of the security personnel during registration is helpful and conclusive to student compliance with the rules and

regulations of the college or university."

Mr. Willis said that campus book stores present a special security problem. Citing the small staff of most text book stores, the display of books on counters and shelves, and the high cost of books today all create a potentially troublesome security environment. In addition, there is the ever present threat of fire.

The Pinkerton's executive recommended that the most successful deterrent is a proper blend of guard and security devices. "This is especially necessary during the registration period when students are making their book purchases for the coming term."

Library theft and vandalism also increase as the school year begins. Mr. Willis mentioned that most campus libraries expect a certain amount of pilferage and damage and have this structured into their budgets. "However, the critical problem is the protection of irreplaceable manuscripts, reference text books, and other research documents." He pointed out

that college and university officials are increasingly turning to the "archives concept" with a custodian as opposed to a librarian for handling valuable school library treasures.

Modern electronic devices have contributed significantly to reducing library losses. The Pinkerton's executive referred to the use of electronic transmitter bugs inserted into book covers that are detected electronically— "bugging the book, you might say." He mentioned the use of closed circuit television in study areas for surveillance purposes. Another new device is electronically coded identification cards. "Access to the archives area should be restricted and controlled. Use of one of the new card ID systems would be an effective deterrent."

"Despite current student activity patterns," Mr. Willis said, "we have found that fundamental security practices are still the most effective deterrent and weapon against security hazards."

## To Class of '75

by Paul Lopez

I'm sure throughout high school, you have all heard the following sentence or something similar to it many times. "You only get out of college what you put into it." This sentence is usually issued in the form of a statement, a warning, or a decree depending upon the source. It got to the point for me when it became redundant, overemphasized, and meaningless. After three years of college, I look at it as being something entirely different: the absolute truth.

College should be much more than just going to class and studying for tests; it should be a totally new and rewarding experience. Whether it is or not, however, depends on you. You can just be content to show up for class and get your grades at the end of the semester or you can get involved with life around you. If the path you choose is

the former, at the end of four years you will have accumulated eight grade reports and a diploma and that's all. If you choose the latter, you will get this but also something of equal importance and definitely more self-satisfying, the feeling of having made an unflinching contribution to your school. Unlike the person who showed up for class and simply took what the school had to offer, you would have given yourself to the school in an attempt to improve it, not just for yourself but for the entire college community.

One of the most serious shortcomings of a student body and one that has been particularly prominent here at Boston State is apathy. It is up to the class of '75 to start to reverse this trend, to build a solid foundation so that in three years the apathy that has detracted from life here at Boston State for so many years will only be a memory.

Whether you run for SGA representative or class officer, work for Chalkdust, join a club or compete in athletics, you would have contributed in a positive way to your school. Your contributions, combined with those of your classmates can start to transform Boston State into a community in the truest sense of the word.

## ABORTION ? QUESTIONS ?

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## Editorial Reply to "Journey to China"

(On July 24 and 25, 1971, WEEI broadcast an editorial in which it said President Nixon's prospective journey to China will aid chances for worldwide peaceful co-existence. Here with another view is Attorney J. Alan MacKay, Chairman of the Platform and Principles Committee of the Conservative Party of Massachusetts.)

The Conservative Party of Massachusetts feels that President Nixon's decision to go to Peking is a cause for grave concern to all Americans. It was the Chinese Communists who were branded the aggressor by the United Nations in the Korean War. It was the Chinese

Communists who started the border war with India in the Himalayas. It is the Chinese Communists who today give indispensable support to the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong.

For over 20 years under Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, the United States has declined to recognize Red China and has opposed its admission to the U.N. because of the Chinese Communists' flagrant disregard for the rule of international law and the United Nations Charter. The vast majority of Americans have supported this policy, recognizing that you can't have

normal relations with a lawless regime such as Mao's Peking has shown no signs of change in its policies, yet Mr. Nixon is going to PEKING. The necessary conclusion is that the United States has changed its position and now wishes normal relations with a regime that regularly acts in violation of international law and the U.N. Charter.

The United States is now committed to support Communist China's admission to the U.N. The position of Chou En Lai is that this cannot take place until Taiwan is restored to the mainland; no Two Chinas solution is possible. For us to abandon Taiwan and

its 14 million people to the mindlessness of life on the mainland, where all questions are answered by reading the same little red book of Mao's thoughts, would be immoral; and for us to indicate to the rest of Asia that close alliances to the U.S. are no assurance against abandonment would mean the end of American influence in Asia. We call upon the President to give firm public assurances that America will continue to oppose aggression and lawlessness and will stand by its Asian allies.

by Attorney J. Alan MacKay

# Campus Ministry Expands at Boston State College

by Father Bob Casey

The Campus Ministry at B.S.C. will be augmented this year by the presence of Revs. Larry Hill, Arthur Paris, Lynn Rhodes, and Jack Hornfeldt. These four people will represent the Metropolitan Ministry in Higher Education at Boston State. They are an ecumenical ministry supported by Methodists, Baptists, U.C.C., and Presbyterians.

They are especially concerned with the problems and value questions that arise in education, urbanization and internationalization. In particular, they will relate to the issues of racism, oppression of ethnic groups, development of life styles and vocational commitments, the war in Indochina and woman's oppression.

During the school year they hope to offer a seminar on Radical Religion and Radical Politics. They will also be available for personal counselling. Along the way they will initiate various projects with students which are related to the issues mentioned above.

This new Protestant Ministry at B.S.C. will take its place alongside the Fenway Campus Ministry which is already functioning at the College. Sr. Georgianna Ladrigan, SC\* Sr. Rosemary Kelly, OSB, and Fr. Bob Casey are the three chaplains working in this Catholic ministry at present.

The Fenway Campus Ministry will have Sunday folk Masses at 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. at St. Ann's Church, St. Stephen Street, Boston, throughout the school year. It will also offer liturgy celebrations on campus at announced times and at any time at the request of interested parties. It will encourage activities planned by students at open meetings, seminars in current theology, youth culture, human relationships, values clarification, etc. It will also start this year, small inquiry groups meeting regularly to reflect and act on the gospel as it relates to life. Draft counselling will be available and also general pastoral counselling.

The Fenway Ministry will sponsor the following events: A folk mass celebrating

"beginnings" in the courtyard on September 22 at 10:30 a.m., followed by Open House in the Campus Ministry Office at 316F; an evening in Values Clarification on October 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Fenway Center, 18 St. Stephen Street, a seminar in Human Relationships on October 26 at 1:30 p.m.

The Staffs of the two ministries look forward to working with people who together seek to:

- serve and influence the college community as agents for vision, leadership change and reconciliation.

- commit themselves to a continuing inquiry into the meaning of Christianity for our time, especially in relation to the college scene.

- explore the relationship and responsibility of the college to the community where it is located.

- encourage participation in the public celebration of the Eucharistic meal as expressive of a common faith and concern.

- witness that the Church is one, holy, catholic and apostolic through common commitment to people in need.

Since the work of the Campus Ministry, in its best sense, involves the entire community and not just ordained ministers, the two ministries will seek to tap the diverse gifts of students, faculty, administrators and any other interested persons. They are also interested in coordinating their efforts with any other group or organization on campus that is concerned with improving the

quality of life in the college community.

Specific programs and counselling services will be announced later. In the meantime, information or assistance is available at the Campus Ministry Office at 316F. The Fenway Campus Ministry number at this office is 262-1378. Call any time.

## Drama Club Proposes Tribute to Dr. Bond

The officers of the Drama Club would like to put forth a motion to the Student Government Association in order to perpetuate a living memorial for Or. Robert J. Bond. Our proposal is changing the name of Collins Hall, which is the scene of many theatrical productions at Boston State, to The Robert J. Bond Theatre For The Performing Arts.

We feel that this would be a

fitting tribute to the man who gave theatre a big boost at State because of his concern. This concern helped especially the Shakespeare Society tour Northern England for the past two years. As a result of this, Boston State College now enjoys an excellent reputation among other colleges for having fine quality productions.

The Drama Club urges the SGA to accept and pass this motion.



*Many things...yes...  
but always in the forefront are books.*



# Varsity Football Debuts B.S.C. Hosts Bridgewater



Boston State College  
**SPORTS**  
BY JIM DAVIS



Boston State College Varsity Football Coaching Staff: Center, Head Coach Joe L. Larry; Kuharik Sr. From left to right: Fresh offense, Paul Chiampa; Mac Singleton, Defensive Backfield, Bob Buoniconti, Defensive line: Dick Clemens, defensive line coach; and Pete Frasca, Defensive Coach.

The city boys take on the country boys September 18 in what will be the greatest moment in the history of Boston State sports as the Warriors host Bridgewater State in their first varsity football game at Brother Gilbert Stadium in Malden. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

Described as "a game of the city boys, the country boy" by first year head coach Joseph L. Kuharik, Jr. (called by his middle name, Larry), the game extends the 20 year basketball and baseball rivalry between the schools to three sports.

"Boston and Bridgewater are natural rivals," Kuharik continues. "This is backed by the fact that they are the only two state colleges in Massachusetts with varsity football teams. We expect this and future games to be spirited by the players and well-supported by the fans of both schools."

Bridgewater has been playing on a varsity level for eleven years. Boston backed by only one year of club football is making the big jump to varsity competition. It should be both interesting and exciting to see how the Warriors measure up not only to Bridgewater but also to New England College and Plymouth State who are starting their first year of varsity play. Coach Kuharik, assistant to last year's (6-1) Club team commented on the big jump.

"Varsity and club ball are two different kinds of football with a different set of rules and plays for each. It is true that Bridgewater has eleven years of varsity experience, but we have some players at State that could be playing varsity ball for any of the teams here in the Boston area." Athletic Director, James P. (Gus) Sullivan added, "Although Bridgewater has eleven years of experience behind them, I am confident it will not take us eleven years to catch up. Our boys are used to playing hard and overcoming

obstacles. I feel confident that the kids will make a good showing against Bridgewater.

The turnout for Boston State's first varsity team was over a hundred enthusiastic ball players. Of the eighty four ball players to take the August physical some 42 were freshmen. Twenty-six-of-the-total were from last year's club team. With over half the team being freshmen it becomes obvious that we will have a young team this fall. Many of last year's standouts are back again this year, most of which are juniors so we are assured of at least two good years from these talented ball players. By that time most of our younger ball players will have brought their skills to a peak.

As mentioned earlier, the Warriors have some real talent here at State. Expected to put State on the score board will be Jim Collins, a junior from Charlestown at quarterback; Earl Garrett, a junior from Dorchester at halfback; and Bob McSweeney, a junior from Somerville at split-end. The heart of the defense will be handled by guys like Jim McIntyre, a junior guard from Charlestown; and Clyde Steeges, a junior from Brockton. "These guys," As summed up by coach, Kuharik, "should provide the nucleus of a respectable team."

When asked what would be the key factor in determining how well Boston State will fare in this first year of varsity competition, coach Kuharik replied, "Organization is the big thing. How hard we work together will determine how well we play together." Next to organization in importance is the choosing of a good staff. In summing up the staff, Gus Sullivan added, "They should do a good job, Coach Kuharik has chosen a good solid staff. Coaching is never a one man job. The success of a team in any sport not just football hinges on the coaching staff and their

ability to organize the players. These factors combined with active student participation in the form of attendance will help to make the football program at State a successful one."

Head coach Joe L. Kuharik, Jr., former Boston College standout hails from South Bend, Indiana. The son of the former player and coach of the Philadelphia Eagles comes to State after having played with the Lowell Giants (Green Bay Farm Team). Larry Kuharik was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings but later returned to Lowell. He was assistant coach at Milington High (69-71). Larry also coached the offensive backfield for State's Club team last year. It's tough to say anything about the upcoming year after having been on the job for two months," said coach Kuharik, "but there is a great feeling of optimism both on my part and that of the players. This is due chiefly to the fact that this being our first year in varsity play, everything we do here will set a precedent. We won't have to live up to past records, we'll be making our own with every game we play."

Assisting Larry Kuharik will be Dick Clemens as defensive line coach and Mac Singleton as defensive backfield coach. Handling the offensive line will be Bob Buoniconti. With over half this year's varsity candidates freshmen, Larry appointed Paul Chiampa (offensive coach) and Pete Frasca (defensive coach) to handle State's future stars.

"Dick Clemens and I were roommates at B.C.," said Larry Kuharik, "and we also played together for the Lowell Giants. I know Dick well and our thinking about football is quite similar." Clemens, former football and wrestling star from Newton South High, coached for Newton South and Danvers High. Last year Dick also assisted the coaching of Boston State's club team.

Mac Singleton, former

defensive captain for the Lowell Giants, was a three sport star for Malden High. The graduate of Western State College of Colorado was in all conference half-back. "Mac and I played on the defensive secondary together at Lowell," Said coach Kuharik, "so I know his philosophy of the game. His having played on a small college bowl team (Mineral Bowl in 1966) gives him the perspective of winning in a small college program. I think his dedication to the game will be a tremendous asset." Mac was assistant coach at Chelsea High for the past two seasons and is now a physical education

teacher and wrestling coach at Malden High.

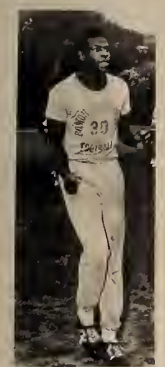
Another familiar name to New England football fans is Bob Buoniconti, standout linebacker at the University of Tulsa and brother of Patriot Star Nick. "I chose Bob because of his overall knowledge of the game and his rapport with the kids," said coach Kuharik. "He's been around football all his life and he has learned from people who know, what the game is all about." Buoniconti, a product of Springfield Cathedral High was a promising professional prospect until he suffered a serious knee injury at Tulsa. Bob earned his Masters degree in psychological services at Springfield College and served on the coaching staff at Matignon High for three years before joining the Boston State staff.

Completing the staff are freshmen coaches Paul Chiampa and Pete Frasca. Paul Chiampa was the leading ground gainer on the Boston State club team last year. He will handle the freshman offense and varsity scouting. Paul will also organize an off-season weight program for Boston State students. Pete Frasca, an assistant coach with head coach Kuharik at Matignon will take care of the freshman defense. Pete was an outstanding offensive player for Northeastern. "Paul and Pete round out what I consider to be as fine a staff as you'll find in New England small college football." To this Larry Kuharik added, "we're working together to schedule freshman games in our first season—we want to let the people know that we're going to have a complete football program at Boston State."

Co-captains of State's first varsity team will be elected by the players the first week of classes. One co-captain will head up the offense and the other will



Bob McSweeney at Split End.



Earl Garrett at Halfback.

head the defense. In addition to the co-captains, there will be a captain chosen every week based on the qualities of leadership and self-determination.

The ultimate evaluation of the team and the staff will come September 18 when the Warriors meet eleven year varsity veteran Bridgewater. All home games will be played at Brother Gilbert Field in Malden on Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The Bridgewater game is expected to be one of the most exciting games on the full eight game schedule. Student support is urged and needed and is very important to the success of any team in any sport. For those who don't know where Brother Gilbert Field is, directions will be made available prior to the BIG GAME.



Jim Collins, foreground, at Quarterback.

## SEEK NEW ATHLETIC FACILITIES

At present, Boston State Athletics have to travel to different public facilities throughout the Boston Area to practice and host visiting teams in varsity competition. Always we have had to request permission to use someone else's facilities. Boston State College is a growing community and presently carries a student body numbering over 5000, making it the 13th largest in the state. The reason behind State's lack of adequate outdoor facilities lies mainly in the unavailability of land on which to build these facilities. Athletic Director James P. (Gus) Sullivan has come up with a proposal that could be the solution we've all been looking for.

It has been proposed by Gus Sullivan that a feasibility study be made by the Parks and Recreation Engineering Department concerning the possibility of enclosing the MDC rink and reconstructing Dais Field. Both are located side by side along the Jamaicaiva in Jamaica Plain. In a joint undertaking by the City and the State with a strong possibility of federal funds the college proposes to enclose the rink and provide seating and locker facilities. On the playground the college proposes the surfacing of the playing areas with artificial turf in order to provide football, soccer, lacrosse, and track fields. Lockers under the stands and lighting would give the community an outstanding sports facility and at the same time solve the outdoor sports problem here at State.

This proposal is not an attempt at land grabbing by the college. According to this proposal there would be no transfer of property. After the initial cost of construction and renovation, Boston State College would pay for maintenance and operation. The physical education department would manage and operate the complex. Under the present proposal the community retains possession of the improved facilities and has unlimited use of them. Participation by the community would increase tremendously.

In the past the college has initiated programs to benefit the community such as the Volunteer Service Bureau and the Summer Youth Programs (69-70-71). The college continues to take an active part in the community and feels that the above proposal would continue to cement good relations between the two. Finally, it is also proposed by Gus Sullivan that the civic group in the Jamaica Plain community be approached as to their feelings on the proposal.

The above proposal has the wholehearted approval of the Parks and Recreation Department. The ultimate success of the proposal will rest in the complete approval of the plan by the community, the MDC and the joint efforts of the city, state federal departments. Never before has just such a proposal been attempted. The success of this type of program will set a precedent in the community, college, and state and federal cooperation.

## GUS SULLIVAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MASCAS



MASCAS, including football, hockey, wrestling, gymnastics, and tennis.

Also decided at the July meeting was the election of officers. James P. (Gus) Sullivan, Athletic Director of Boston State, was elected President of the newly formed MASCAS league. Under the ten year direction of Gus Sullivan, the athletic department has risen from two to sixteen varsity sports at Boston State. Other officers elected were Vice President Paul Bogan from Westfield and Secretary-Treasurer Jim Cizek of Lowell State.

The state colleges competing in MASCAS championships include Boston State, Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Lowell, North Adams, Salem, Westfield, and Worcester. Mass Maritime, E.C.A.A. member, has an application outstanding on file to join MASCAS. Mass Maritime is expected to join the league in the near future, bringing the league up to ten full teams.

## LACROSSE CANDIDATES

There will be a brief meeting regarding the fall practice schedule on September 17, at 3:30 p.m. in room 311 (Gym Building).

Freshmen and first year players are strongly urged to attend.



Billy Squires.

The winningest coach on the Boston State staff (152-47) and finisher in the Boston Marathon (71) again competes, this time on an international level. Last summer, coach Billy Squires received word from the State Department that he was needed to teach coaching methods and track to the people of India. During this 90-day assignment, he will be traveling from clinic to clinic, speaking with many of India's coaches. He is due to return to the States some time around November 15.

Billy Squires broke into the track field in the early '50's while attending Arlington High. Billy, twice all-American for Notre Dame (55-56), was track team captain in '56 and placed fourth in the N.C.A.A. Championship. Also, to his credit are second place in the national A.A.U. mile (55) and first place record holder for the national indoor 3/4 mile (56). His track achievements extend beyond Notre Dame. In 57 Billy was a member of the U.S. Pentathlon team and in '58 he captured the National Junior Steeplechase Championship. In 1960 he finished 20th in the Boston Marathon.

His coaching career started at Wakefield High where his team won five successive state championships in six years and boasted an excellent (71-5) overall record. In the fall of '64, Billy Squires joined the Boston State coaching staff. In his seven years at State, he has led the Warriors to seven New England State Championships. The team placed ninth at the N.A.I.A. Indoor Championship in '71. In '68-69, they took sixth in the I.C.A.A.'s cross country and also in '68 they finished 10th in the New England Track Meet. Because of the fine coaching of Billy Squires, the Warriors will enter the fall meets boasting a 152-47 record overall.

"Billy has done so much for Boston State track it's impossible to pay him proper tribute," said Athletic Director Gus Sullivan. "I took this job as a challenge before there was a track team at Boston State and has built consistent winners from scratch. He was a great competitor himself, and he's a great inspiration to his team." Billy was voted N.A.I.A. District 32 Coach of the Year three times in succession (68-69-70) and was awarded area 8 honors for his 20-77 showing (68-69).

The Warrior Cross Country Team will battle Navy September 25 with Navy hosting. Assistant coach Greg Olson will be handling the team in the absence of coach Squires. Greg Olson, graduate from State in '69, hails from Rockport, Massachusetts. Greg's record pole vault leap (15'6") Woonthe New England Championship at the I.C.A.A.'s in '69 and that record still stands at Boston

## Track and Cross Country

## Squires Trots to India

State. He placed third in the indoor and outdoor Interscholastic Championships. Coach Olson still holds the record for highest points scored in the history of Boston State.

Athletic Director Gus Sullivan has always boasted of the fine coaching talent here at State. This is backed up by the fact that with all the colleges in and around Boston, the State Department came here in search of talent for special coaching assignments. Billy Squires was the second man to be tapped the college. In '66 basketball (Celtic) star and Warrior coach Jim Loscutt was drafted for a coaching assignment in South America. Losky went to

## Club Soccer Debuts

## State Vs. B.U. J.V.'s

While many students were working, traveling, sunning and swimming this summer, Assistant Professor John Staulo of the Foreign Language Department and sophomore Vinnie Candura were pooling their efforts to form a club soccer team at Boston State. The team has been practicing much of the summer on Monday evening at Columbia Park, South Boston. On or about September 25, Boston University J.V.'s will host Boston State's club team at Nickerson Field. At present some fifty soccer enthusiasts have either turned out for practice or strongly expressed a desire to play in the fall.

The first official practice is set for September 15 at 3:30. All future practices will be at 3:30 at the Columbia Park Soccer Field. All members of the student body are eligible to participate in Boston State's newest club sport. "Although we've had a good turnout so far," remarked coach John Staulo, "the roster has not yet been made up nor is it complete. There's room for more players, so anyone interested, including freshmen, need only show up for practice on September 15 to join our team."

Soccer coach John Staulo teaches Advanced Spanish at Boston State and was active in Boston State's Squash Club team last year. He and Vinnie Candura, also a member of the squash team, worked out the details for forming the soccer team. Coach Staulo formed Boston Latin's first soccer team as a student there in '48. At Latin he was elected captain in '49; captain in '50-51; and made all scholastic in '52. While attending Boston College, he played semi-pro with three independent soccer clubs; Boston Italia (53-54), North End club; Revue Warriors (55), Revue soccer club coached by Sam Gould, and the Polish Club (56). South Boston, Coach Staulo puts more emphasis on learning the game and giving everyone a chance to play rather than playing only the eleven best men. The coach later commented, "it's a club team and we want everyone to have some fun playing and learning the game and at the same time get as much actual game experience as possible."

Acting assistant coach and player Vinnie Candura hails from Braintree where he played three years of varsity soccer on a

Surinam (Dutch Guiana) To teach basketball and coaching techniques. As a direct result of his coaching one of the students from Surinam came to State and played basketball for one year.

With coach Squires gone for most of the cross country meets, the weight of the responsibility will fall on the shoulders of Greg Olson. The inspiration and training of coach Squires coupled with the ability and excellent rapport that Greg has shown with the team should keep them running out in front until his return in November. It is hoped that coach Squires will be back in time for I.C.A.A. Championship, November 15.

high school level. Last year Vinnie played semi-pro for the Weymouth Warriors. "The semi-pro leagues are expanding rapidly," commented Vinnie Candura. "They give all the indications of forming an all pro soccer league in the near future. Soccer has been slow in taking hold in this country but is beginning to gain more enthusiasm every year from high school to semi-pro level."

Vin has worked hard this summer writing the club constitution, keeping in touch with the players, scheduling practices, and lining up potential opponents for the fall. In summing it all up Vinnie stated, "I think the guys are really enthusiastic about the game and the team. We've had good turnout for practice and expect even better when the school opens again in the fall. We have some really good talent here with strong possibilities of developing a good soccer team."

Although the soccer schedule isn't definite yet there are strong indications that Boston State's club soccer team will pick up at least six strong opponents from some of Boston's biggest universities. The tentative schedule includes junior varsity teams from Boston University, Boston College, Brandeis, and MIT. Northeastern's club team and the Harvard freshmen have also indicated that they would be willing to test State's first-year club team. State's only potential varsity adversary may come from Eastern Nazarene.

Like any other sport "The success of the team depends on the boys," said Coach Staulo. "If they want to have a good soccer team at State they will prove it by their attendance at practice and their willingness to work, together." Once again it is pointed out that anyone interested in playing soccer can join the team by showing up for practice—September 15 at Columbia Park South Boston at 3:30 or by leaving their name and number on the roster at the athletic office in 306 (Gym Building).

Where is our  
fearless Leader



# On the Campaign Trail PART ONE

by Sal J. Giarratani

## Quote of the Week:

"The tax rate is a White lie."  
- Mayor candidate Joseph Timilty.

## Joke of the Week:

"I've no doubt that the Socialist Workers Party will be running this city by 1975."  
- Mayor candidate John E. Powers

## A HO-HUM AFFAIR?

The citizens of Boston must decide on September 14, 1971 who will occupy the Mayor's Chair come next January. And if this campaign promises anything, it is the past. While the city faces many problems like poor housing, safety in the streets, tax rates, the candidates waste their time and ours making personal attacks against one another.

First, the candidate whose time has come attacks another because he doesn't know where the stands. Then, the candidate who promises more than politics makes a series of political attacks straight out of a "dirty politics" handbook. Then, the candidate who we're supposed to be glad to have in times like

these calls that action an attack on a certain ethnic group. One carnival attack upon another. Nothing like discussing the issues. Nothing like giving the voters some basis to cast their vote on.

The problems we face will be faced again, just as they have been faced before. Back on ad infinitum, we have seen the same problems resurfacing time and time again. While the campaign rhetoric gets louder, the problems grow bigger. As one candidate says, time is running out on Boston; but no one candidate can save this city, only the voters can.

...When an Increase Becomes a Decrease

When the present mayor, he's the one who always raising hell whenever a landlord increases rent, announced the new 1971 tax rate, he was just a little too much. After he announced the \$17.90 tax increase (the largest hikes in the city's history), he had the nerve to say the following:

"Austerity worked, I would attribute it (the reduced tax rate increase) to good management."

How anyone could say that with a straight face is beyond me. This seems to me to be a

clear case of attempted political numble-jumble. In fact, it is quite clear the tax rate rose. Anyone who can add one and one can see that. I hope the present mayor didn't believe the people would fall for this deceptive play. I hope he doesn't believe the average voter is that glibble or stupid.

Under Mayor Hynes, who served for ten years the tax rate rose an average of \$3.82 per year; and under Mayor Collins, who served eight years, the same tax rate rose only \$2.03 a year. Under the present mayor, the tax rate has rose \$14.22 yearly. If he calls that the result of "God management", all I can say is God help him. Better still God help the Boston taxpayers...

...Please, Mr. Powers

On Labor Day, September 6th, "The Reporters" a local news program on Channel 2, Boston, had as guests all six candidates for mayor discussing what they felt the issues at stake were and how they would be solving them. The program wasn't that informative, but was quite interesting anyway. The whole program was more or less each candidate giving their views, followed by an attack on those views, followed by an

attack on the attack. Neighborhood government, in-fill housing, schools, etc., were discussed on and off, but most of the time was spent talking about how the present Mayor wasn't doing the best, and how they were sure they could do better.

However, one segment was most amusing. The red-faced John E. Powers spent most of his time calling for abortion clinics, free of course, ending the war, and the elimination of people starving in the streets. At that point Mayor White said that he didn't see people starting in the streets of Boston as a major issue; but Mr. Powers came up with a better one than starving Bostonians. He said that a recent study by a Harvard professor showed that 22% of Boston's policemen are on the take. When Councilor Saltonstall said that was a "wild" statement, the moderator asked for the name of both the study and the professor who made it. However, Mr. Powers had neither. After this we heard about sewers from Mrs. Hicks, and some mention of a political recession by Mr. Timilty. Mr. White, too, confessed his sins to the public on more than one occasion. I

don't know how the show ended because I tuned it off; too bad I can't do the same thing about the city's problems. ...Good Luck, Tom Atkins

Tom Atkins knows every nook and cranny of every neighborhood in Boston. He loves this city and the people who live here. He knows our problems, our hopes and our fears. He's been fighting for us on the Boston City Council since 1968.

If anybody can govern this city, Tom Atkins can.

He isn't interested in being a Governor, or a Senator or a member of Congress.

He's interested in being Mayor of Boston.

## Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.

1. Try hard.

The only thing we can think of is what we make, The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler, 98¢ in 1950, 98¢ in 1971.

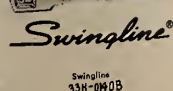
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The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950, 98¢ in 1971.

If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot 50 Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



Swingline 35N-0M0B

## Young Democrats Endorse "Candidates Forum"

A "Meet the Candidates Forum," Sponsored by the Ward Five Democratic Committee, will be held Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Copley Square plaza.

The forum will feature all candidates for mayor, city council and school committee wishing to attend and will provide an opportunity for voters to discuss important campaign issues with the office seekers.

Coming just three days before the city's preliminary election, organizers hope the forum will provide the focal climax for the campaign and encourage public interest in voting.

A sound system and speaker's platform will be provided and candidates will be scheduled to speak briefly on important issues affecting the city, addressing their views to the public at a grass roots level.

## ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST

The Drama Club wishes to announce the commencement of a one-act play contest open to the student body and faculty.

Anyone who has written, or is in the process of writing, a one-act play, and would like to see his or her work produced in a Drama workshop at Boston State, is eligible to enter.

Entries will be accepted any day at the Drama Club, in the basement of the Kennedy Building. The final date for entry is October 6, 1971.

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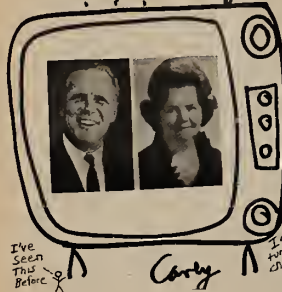
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PRESCRIPTIONS & SERVICE



# College Congress

BY CAROL SENTER &  
LINDA FINKEL

This past spring and summer has witnessed a number of important changes in Boston State College. Mr. Kermit Morrissey has been chosen President of our school. For the first time, thus in four years the opportunity exists for real leadership and progress. Other hopeful signs are obvious also. This article is about the College Congress Committee and its efforts to reform the existing structure of operations at Boston State College. We of the Committee feel that our efforts will in the final analysis be no less vital to Boston State than was the appointment of a new President.

The Congress Committee is composed of faculty, student, and graduate volunteers. Since April, we have been meeting weekly in open conferences to write a Constitution, which will reform and revise the current system of administration at Boston State. Our efforts have, thus far, resulted in a rough draft, which we are now revising in the hope of having a presentable document for the fall semester. The committee welcomes your participation and comments. We hope to have copies of the Constitution in the mails soon to all members of the college community.

In essence, what we have decided is that the Congress shall be composed of representatives of the faculty, students, administration and professional staff. The purpose, outlined in the Preamble, is to provide "Broad based representation of the college community in a cohesive body to act as policy making body..." In the past various segments of the college have too often been separated and at odds with each other. The administration has withdrawn from the students and faculty. The students and faculty have attacked the administration and each other on numerous occasions. The result is something of an intellectual vacuum, in which little progress

can be made toward solving the basic and vital problems facing an urban university in the 1970's

We see the Congress as an attempt to solve this difficulty. While recognizing the lawful authority of the Board of Trustees and the duty of the President to act in emergencies, we feel that only if the faculty, students, professional staff and administration together form the basic policies of the school, can the body politic move forward. Togetherness is the theme of the Congress. Alone, no one body can do more than disrupt and demolish. Together we can solve our problems. The Congress can provide a forum for agreement, debate and a final official discussion of the issue. The need for demonstrations and disruptions will decrease and ultimately disappear as the four groups understand each other.

# THE FREEZE

President Nixon's 90-day wage, price and rent freeze has barely begun, but already cries of outrage from organized labor are booming back to Washington. Labor leaders, who for months were suggesting such a freeze, now think it's unjust. Others who also thought the wage and price halt might help the economy are upset that they're now unable to pocket any pay raises.

WEEI, however, thinks the new economic program took some courage on the President's part in that it amounted to a repudiation of his original game plan for the economy. He actually admitted, indirectly of course, that his old plans had failed to halt the twin evils of inflation and unemployment—a fact that had been obvious to his critics for some time. Those opponents, on the other hand, had been calling for wage-price guidelines or controls, and now WEEI thinks they should give the new program a chance.

Many of the objections are based on the belief that the wage freeze portion of the program will extend far beyond 90 days. However, less than a week into that three-month period it hardly seems reasonable to base harsh criticism on such speculation. This is especially true since the freeze on price increases seems destined to have a marked effect on inflation. Just one example—the halt to rising rent payments—will be welcome relief at a time of year when rents are usually going up.

True, the freeze is drastic medicine, but the economy has

more fully in the Congress

We believe that our proposal will be accepted and that it will pass the trying test of enactment. But work will always be necessary. It is vital for every member of the community to read, understand and comment on the Congress proposal. When you read in CHALKDUST (the school newspaper) or see posters announcing a meeting of the Committee, come! The Committee plans to meet with every student, administrator and faculty member to explain the document. We hope that we can count on your support and active participation.

As you continue your academic career, you have the opportunity to adjust the basic policy structure of Boston State. It is your right to do so. Exercise that right.

been drastically ailing for far too long. Only in time will anyone—economic experts, wage earners, housewives, property owners and media commentators—be able to know for sure whether a wage-price freeze is the real remedy. In the meantime, WEEI is hopeful that inflation will be halted for some time to come. This can't happen overnight, but on the other hand it can't get much worse. Ninety days certainly isn't too long to wait for progress.

It's asking a lot for people to do without pay raises, especially since not everyone will suffer. However, WEEI thinks that if the freeze works, everyone will be better off a year from now. If it fails, no one will be much worse off than before it started, with inflation eating up everyone's pay increases anyway.

## ANNOUNCE TEST DATES FOR TEACHERS EXAMS

**PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY**, September 13. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or

The Selective Service System today clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction in 1973. The number of calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/3 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, 25,000, will probably be inducted in 1973. The majority of enlistments in Regular Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment, which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who live or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held a job in the United States Government, but the unlikely event. Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials also said that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

## NOTICE

**THE BULLETIN OF INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES** and a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Auditions for Kaufman and Hart's comedy, **YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU**, will take place in Collins Hall September 29th and 30th at 4:30 p.m. The play is a revival of the 1930's Broadway hit and concerns the madcap escapades of a not so typical American family.

If you are not interesting in acting, come anyway. A production cannot succeed without many backstage workers. Everyone is welcome!

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# FAMILIAR SIGHTS AT BOSTON STATE



Aerial view of site of new building to be built in Spring of 1972. Street and parking lot will be cut out and building erected there. Photo by Dennis MacLone.



Huntington Avenue Library is the main B.S.C. library. Photo by Dennis MacLone.



Aerial view of front of the school on Huntington Avenue. Photo by Dennis MacLone



Ground view of the construction site. Photo by Dennis MacLone.



Administration Office. Photo by Dennis MacLone.



Huntington Avenue Cafeteria. Photo by Dennis MacLone.

**DEAR MR. PRESIDENT**  
**GIVE US RESPONSIBILITY AND WE WILL ACT RESPONSIBLY**

[illegible]

John Leary, Staff Writer

The feature article appearing in this week's Chalkdust represents the first in a series of letters by staff writers attempting to explore the reactions of various academic and political pundits to campus news. The title of the column will be MR.-----, WHERE DO YOU STAND?

The format for the series will consist of an initial statement by a staff writer regarding a unique opinion, current controversy, or stimulating idea. The forum will be addressed to a specific individual or group in the community. The response to this article will then be published with a capitalized form of the initial statement.

It is the purpose of this column to initiate a flow of diverse ideas regarding a specific subject, and to explore the credence of the subject matter based on the opinions of people who should know.

John H. Leary  
Editor

John H. Leary  
Staff Writer



## Registration and Other Problems

In last week's Chalkdust, Edmund Stack described registration procedures as "frustrating, mind bending, patience trying, illogical disaster that passes for administrative procedures at Boston State." He further stated "not only registration, but the rest of this school's administrative procedures are ill-defined, confusing, and archaic." To those of you who were new to registration, I'm sure you'll agree with his first description; to those of you who have been here for a while, I think you'll also agree that registration is only one of the problems.

I have of recent been watching the progress being made at U. Mass, Boston, and have been wondering why they are progressing as rapidly as they are while Boston State continues to move at a snails pace. U. Mass, though relatively new Boston, has a registration system that virtually eliminates all the agony that we face every semester. Their program, in brief, is first a pre-registration, where students fill out their course card near the end of each semester and submit it to the registration officials. This procedure takes all of thirty minutes to complete. The next step is sometime before the next semester begins the cards are mailed to the students. If there is no error on the card, their registration is complete. If, however, there is an error, then the student attends a second registration for the sole purpose of correcting the error. This procedure again takes about thirty minutes. So if U. Mass has little or no difficulty in registering their students because they have a registering system that seems equitable for all, why must we of Boston State have to wait in long lines and hope that we will be lucky enough to get the courses we want semester after semester? Why should we go through this when at U. Mass, it's only a matter of them becoming aware of the error, by the way, usually get one from the professor they prefer and the course that they asked for.

We really don't have to look to U. Mass to realize the faults with our own, we have but to experience it once to know but is pulsing us against the academic grain and serves only to frustrate our freedom of choice. What we have at present seems to be a kind of race track procedure whereby a person selects his course instead of a horse and then hopes to win. The odds are against the student. He is seldom wins, just as the odds are stacked in favor of the horse on the race track. He chances of getting both his preferred course and instructor is like trying to pick a daily-double. There is also the problem of getting to the window before it closes. A student in a long line often sees his selection blocked out before he gets there and has to drop out to find another course that will fit his schedule. How many of you have had to forget about taking a required course until the next semester because the course you wanted was booked out? This procedure must come to an end.

At U. Mass the procedure of choosing courses is simplified by having students choose their courses on a Monday-

Wednesdays-Fridays or Tuesday-Thursday sequence. This means that a student is apt to have all his classes in either two or three days, and why not? Most students carry fifteen hours a week so why not five or seven hours a day? His courses also meet at the same time each day instead of at varied times. This, I'm sure, eliminates many possible scheduling conflicts. As a result, his classes are not after the other in roomy cases. At Boston State, a student's course card often leaves a student with four hours and more between classes and he generally attends five days a week. So why can't our own registration be designed after U. Mass's? If it was, perhaps there would be room to eat in the cafeterias for a change.

The answer is apparently a lack of confidence in the administration, perhaps a lack of leadership. The latter is the more likely because, after all, it's our education that

is suffering, not theirs. They don't have to take what they can get for courses. They pick up a check at the end of each week. Their answer to a speedier, more efficient system of registering students seems to be an almost intolerably hot and stuffy gym. Sure, this speeds the registering of student, but only because we're willing to take any course we can get after thirty minutes or so just to get out of the place.

I mentioned earlier that registration was only one problem in need of reform and that Boston State was moving at a snail's pace as compared to U. Mass's progress. In the past two years alone, U. Mass has seen an end to language requirements. They have eliminated required courses from their schedules for those who prefer to make use of the guidance system. They have now two programs and (A) and a (B). The (A) is the old system

whereby a student follows the prescribed course selections, but receives four credits rather than three in all required courses. The (B) program is for the student who wants to avoid courses that he feels are unnecessary to his major subject area. Ask yourself if you might have a higher average right now if you were able to omit one or two courses from your major subject area. The U. Mass has recently added a pass-fail system whereby each student is allowed to take one pass-fail course a semester. He has the first few weeks of the semester to decide whether he will elect to take a pass-fail course. In the Physics Department, student are now able to take their unit tests when they feel they are prepared. If they fail they can take it again. In other departments, however, they work at their own pace until they understand the material. I'm sure this system

will be effective in improving the student's understanding of the course and isn't that what really counts?

So in conclusion, I have offered what I think is a startling contrast between two State institutions. If what is happening at U. Mass appeals to you, then keep this in mind: Many of the achievements at U. Mass have taken place through the efforts of the student government at that school. There is no reason why we can't do as much. We can either continue to sit around and complain about existing conditions or do something about it. The problems we face at State today are in the hands of our state government and its representatives in power. You are our representatives, and these are our problems. If you think that will have to do something about it, so let's do something about it this semester.

## ATTICA .. a genuine concern

by Paul Lopez

As everyone knows, last week there was a revolt at Attica State Prison in New York. The inmates seized 38 hostages while they presented a list of demands to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. The lives of the hostages were threatened if these demands were not met. Most of the points dealt with conditions inside the prison and were acceptable to Rockefeller and Correction Commissioner Russell Oswald. The main stumbling block seemed to be the question of whether or not the participating inmates were to be given a amnesty and a pardon for prosecution of their part in the revolt. This point was especially vital to the inmates since any hope of being paroled in the future rested on it. Rockefeller

decided against the granting of amnesty and along with Oswald,

ordered an assault on the prison by a contingent of 1000 state police and guardsmen in hope of rescuing the hostages.

This decision by Rockefeller to refuse amnesty can be described, at best, as unrealistic. He wanted to make an example of Attica so other inmates at other prisons wouldn't be encouraged to try the same thing. Although this may have seemed like a valid point to the governor, the prisoner's point of view was equally as valid and of more personal importance. This revolt was not staged as a means to gain freedom, or for any other strictly selfish motives but rather in hope of reforming the prison. If their methods seemed cruel and violent, it was because they felt it was the only way they would be listened to. They

question of amnesty was figuratively a question of life and death for the prisoners for without it, they would be destined to spend the rest of their lives at Attica which is, in itself, a type of death. With 38 lives at stake, not including those of the several hundred prisoners, Rockefeller should have granted amnesty. Instead, the path of violence was chosen.

Commissioner Oswald spoke afterwards of carefully laid plans for the assault upon the prison. In retrospect, it would seem that these plans included indiscriminate shooting at anything that moved. Of the nine hostages killed in the assault, all died of gunshot wounds. Since it is believed that the prisoners had no guns, it can be assumed that the police simply fired into a crowd with no specific targets in mind. The

question of why the police continued to shoot when no return fire from the inmates was possible is a very disturbing one. Thirty inmates were killed and up to 350 wounded by gunfire alone. Ostensibly, the purpose of the assault was to save the lives of the 38 hostages. It would seem that firing into the crowd where they are likely to be not the best way to do it. Thirty-nine lives were lost in an assault whose original purpose was to save thirty-eight lives. This statistic just adds to the sense of uselessness that seems to hang over the whole affair. That the situation was handled incorrectly by Rockefeller is the understatement of the year. The fact that he didn't consider the inmates' humanity or the glorious presence is a sad testimonial to his sense of priorities.

# The Students Are Coming!

Each autumn the roads to Boston are clogged with students from all parts of the United States and many nations of the world seeking out truth, learning, old friends, degrees, and pot. Many differently colored non-Massachusetts plates may be observed during a casual stroll through the Back Bay or Harvard Square area. (Here at Boston State we are unfortunately not blessed with this happy mixture. We must be content with students from as far as Tewksbury, Bellingham, Aver and South Boston.)

The gymsy-like students fly, hitchhike, bus, cycle, motor, creep and crawl to the Hub of the Universities all for the privilege of attending the local institutions.

To my mind, the most interesting of this species migratus studentis collegium are those whose enterprising kids that rent the familiar orange U-Haul trailers and trucks into which they manage to pack, cram or stuff several rooms of furniture ranging in quality from Chippendale to the Indian Orchard apple crate variety.

close examination of the debarking areas generally reveals strewn about evidence of amateurishly handled goods, (much to the delight of the professional moving industry) an errant sneaker, a tee shirt, a stack of Mad magazines, a cracked bust of Wayne Newton, or a well worn copy of *Apologia Pro Vita Sua*.

During this very moving period a trip down, say Commonwealth Avenue, it is not

unusual to see knots of eager, knock-kneed, undemourished, descaled, scraggly, shaggy haired, attractive young ladies wrestling with sofas, TV's, pianos water beds, Rudy Vallee albums, etc., etc., It is also, not uncommon to see these pretties assisted by knots of eager, knock-kneed, undemourished, shoeless, scraggly, shaggy haired, attractive young men, whose altruism no doubt is prompted by biological,

sociological and illogical considerations

This traumatic experience is fortunately brief and a resting period usually lasting about the length of two semesters, is generally sufficient to allow for full recovery.

The epilogue to this epic occurs in late May when the exodus starts. In the meantime, "The students are here. The students are here!"

R.F. Jango, '72

**ATTENTION STUDENTS AND FACULTY**

Fine Arts Magazine, formerly Spectrum, hopes to publish four times this year. It is a literary magazine made up of the contributions of the student body. It will also, for the first time, encourage faculty to submit their works too. The magazine offers a \$15.00 prize for the best poetry and \$15.00 for the best artwork or photograph each issue. The deadline for the first issue is October 30. So, if you have any poetry, photos, art work, short stories, etc., please submit them now. All material can be left at the magazine's office in the North Building, 2738 or with Mr. Walsh in 221 Fenwick Building.

## Pregnant? Need Help?

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not moralize, but merely help women obtain qualified Doctors for abortions, if this is what they desire. Please do not delay, an early abortion is more simple and less costly, and can be performed on an out-patient basis.

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# An Open Letter to Boston State College:

## Richard Kagan Resigns

The purpose of this letter is to announce my resignation from the faculty and to evaluate my experience.

During my first day of orientation at the College, I was asked by a fellow faculty member why I could not find a better job. Needless to say I was quite taken back by the question. For I had looked forward to teaching in general and to teaching at Boston State College in particular. Soon after my orientation I was told by an administrator that I was too well qualified for my job. Now, after the passage of time and experience, I understand these defensive, self-denigrating remarks. The faculty (and by this I really mean members of the History and English Departments) and members of the administration feel that they are at an inferior college. Instead of trying to bring about the reforms which are necessary, they let their own unfulfilled expectations out on the students in the form of rigid rules, authoritarian classroom procedures, and academic orthodox views. I have personally witnessed one faculty member sexually harrasing one of his students who sought a make-up examination, have

reported to the AAUP one member of the faculty for threatening a student with failure for the student's political beliefs, and have sat in during faculty meetings where Professors openly made fun of their students. These dehumanizing attitudes expose a basic feeling of inferiority. The faculty does not engage in any collegial discussions, there are no workshops on problems of history, and in fact teaching is seen as a business. The reason for this is that the faculty members do not want to expose their own weaknesses: for years the basic operations of the History department have been run in secrecy by an elite elite of academic operatives. This secrecy protects the elite and frightens into submission those who do not yet have tenure or security. The younger faculty members live in a quiet desperation, desiring to leave and having no place to go and finding the College a poor recommendation for trying to rise up the academic ladder of success, they feel sorry for any new faculty member who "could not find a better job."

My two years at the College have given me a very different perspective. I enjoyed my contacts with the students. I

found them to be much more receptive to new ideas than their upperclass counterparts at Harvard and MIT. Having fewer academic hangups, they were more willing to try out and test new ideas and new forms of teaching. I was pleased by my experiments in teaching with groups of students, and assigning group papers. This appeared to lower the level of isolationism which frequently occurs at a commuting college. In addition to what I found in the students, I also found parts of myself at elite colleges in a very specialized field (modern Chinese and Japanese intellectual and social history) I found difficulties in communicating with the real problems and issues that my students felt. For me, my education at Boston State will have long term positive effects.

My two years with the faculty, however, were a different story. Although there are some very committed, energetic, and well-liked faculty members who relate to each other and to the students, on the whole the atmosphere is more like a high school run on a factory system. Faculty meetings rarely discussed

historical issues, teaching approaches, or the purpose and goals of our department, but focussed on techniques and demagogic appeals. During the strike in 1970, some faculty and administrators openly expressed their desire to see the police beat their students. Both faculty and administrators have tried to hush up a possible embezzlement of \$100,000 of student money. All this has led me to conclude that the only way for the students to get a fair deal is to obtain both communications with the faculty and a share of control of the institution. This is necessary for to reasons: Without a feeling of being involved in their own education, students drop-out become bored and do not try to excel. Secondly, for those students who are training to become teachers, they will have experienced an obsolete education before they have even graduated. For now many secondary and elementary schools are giving students and the community a chance to participate in their own educational policies. Even a TV network is allowing teenagers to control the programming of one of its shows. Today, I would therefore, encourage the students work for the reforms that were pursued last

Spring. Only when you participate in an create your own lives and education will you find school worthwhile, and your knowledge relevant.

I am now being forced to resign because the College would not give me a year leave of absence to pursue my research, and allow me time for reflection, self-study, and renewed inspiration. Every other legitimate college takes for granted the need for its faculty members to take a break for self-cultivation. With a teaching load of twelve hours per week (some schools only have five to nine) Boston State creates the conditions for producing tired faculty who are not up in their own research or in their own fields. I turn in my forced resignation with tewish that the Boston State College Community will not relinquish its program for college reforms. Organize with those faculty and administrators who treat you as human beings, not as dumb kids.

I want to thank you all again for the additions you made in my life.

Peace,  
Richard C. Kagan  
formerly Instructor, History

Dear Teaching Faculty,

# IT IS TIME

please ask your students to buy **ALL BOOKS** they'll need for the rest of this Term by 10-15-71

to make room for Spring and comply with Publishers' Policies we must begin shipping by October 15

# RETURNS



# Apathy, Inaction, Now!

by Sal J. Giaratani

I'm up to here with the ways of the American liberal. It matters not what level of government one is talking of. Whether you are talking of Boston, New England, the United States or the world, it all boils down to the failure of the liberal apologetes. They are constantly talking about nothing in particular, anything in general.

None of them ever listen to the people, or give attention to their problems, except if it is to attack their viewpoint. While most of us are concerned with housing, public transportation, crime or inflation, they're more concerned with "future shocks" or "greening America." They have an elitist air about them that stinks a mile away. They couldn't be bothered with the average American and his everyday problems; they're more concerned with a scholarly research paper on the sex life of a cockroach, then with people living in broken down apartment houses. They talk about President Nixon holding rigged election, but ask them about the high costs of running for office in this country and how the middle class and poor have little chance of getting elected, and they don't even hear. They can find never ways to go to the moon, but can't seem to find better ways of getting Americans to work every morning.

Recently, Senator Muskie sowed his true colors. The great Maine liberal was asked about a black candidate on his ticket; instead of saying he would choose the best qualified candidate, he said that a black would make any ticket unwinnable because no black would be on his ticket. What baloney! However, it's nice to see a phony liberal fall on his face. But what got me was not so much his illiberal answer, as the illiberal reaction from the liberal circle. If Agnew made the same statement, he would have been called a "racist" and not "honest."

Liberals like to make generalities, but hate to pinpoint. They're very liberal when it's over there, but become reactionaries when it's his home. They love to attack the "Archie Bunkers" when at least the "Archie Bunkers" are more

honest about their feelings.

People are beginning to wake up. Liberalism is a lot of fancy talk but nothing else. People can see phony. They can see when they're being used. Sometimes it takes a while, but sooner or later the political manipulators are seen for what they are. You can't fool all the people all the time.

In Boston Kevin White is a good example of a "liberal." During the primary he used the fear of Hicks to get the black vote. He said avote for Atkins is a vote for Hicks. He says only the city (as Hicks and thus save the city. But if there is anything left saving after the White Administration. Instead of saying "I'm better than Atkins," White says Atkins can't win. This is quite similar to Muskie's statement.

When one gets right down to it, liberals are very hyper-critical. If a liberal says go to China, that's great, if Nixon says it, it's a political trick. If liberals say we need a freeze on wages and prices, it's great, if Nixon says the same thing, it's another trick.

Many people have reacted to this situation by becoming apathetic. This only makes matters worse. Instead, the people should make their voices heard. Instead of giving up, we should use the system. The system can work, it can be made to reflect the people. Too many politicians have got too comfortable in office. Public office has become a public service to them, rather than to the people.

The people feel unimportant when they are most important. If things need to be done apathy will not do them. We are not tools of government, rather the government is our tool. Remember government will be as good or bad as we allow it. If those in office are not serving our best interests we have an obligation to kick them out. More people should involve themselves in party politics. Government is something we must not shy away from. Too many times people vote for famous names and not qualifications. This has to stop. We must think for ourselves. We have responsibilities as citizens, let's not get lazy about them. Politics is a game, and if we learn the game, we can win it.

# Individuals Give Their Right to Think

OPEN FORUM BY MAURICE A. DONAHUE

(Editor's Note: Maurice A. Donahue, former state Senate president and now professor at the University of Massachusetts, made these remarks before the 1971 graduating class of Randolph High School last spring.)

We live in a republic which prides itself on the participation of its citizens. The individual is supreme. His freedom is the subject of great fanfare. He dictates the course of our national life. He influences the councils of the mighty. He decides the great issues of our time. He not only guides the government; he is the government.

At least in theory all of these things are true.

I regret to add, however, that in practice the individual has been doing little of late to deserve that distinction.

Most individuals in today's America are really not individuals at all in the strict sense of the word. They are for the most part merely the echoes of public opinion which they have had little, if any, part in formulating. They are manipulated by the comparatively few in our society who have either a cause to promote, an interest to protect or an axe to grind. The public opinion which they echo is not their studied opinion, but is rather the spoonfed propaganda of the image-makers and issue-builders in our society.

Individual initiative has yielded, in my opinion, to the mass expression of conflicting, synthetic public positions. There seems to be no middle road any more. The result has been a dangerous polarization in our nation, a polarization which defies compromise, however reasonable.

Yet compromise history has taught us, is the art of effective government. It is really the consequence of individual expression and the resultant reconciliation of individual differences of opinion. It has served our nation very effectively over the centuries. One of the greatest needs in our society today, in my opinion, is a return to the art of compromise as the only true expression of the collective public will.

On the other hand, extremism, no matter what its

purpose, has no place in a democratic society. Those of us who profess to believe in the freedoms which democracy offers should, therefore, denounce extremism at every turn. Yet, extremists at every turn. America, principally, I believe, because we as a people have forsaken individuality and have become pawns in a fabrication of public opinion.

It seems to me that we are falling victim to our own progress. The electronics revolution—television, computers, satellites, etc.—have provided so much information so fast that we are having trouble keeping up with it, let alone understanding it. Instead of enlightening us, they often overwhelm us. They have a tendency to channelize public thinking.

Now I am not against technical progress. TV, computers, satellites are very valuable tools in today's complicated society; but they should be our tools only, not our masters.

When they provide for us a set of facts upon which we are to base our thinking they are our tools. When they do our thinking for us, they become our masters.

I have a feeling that in far too many instances today our communicators and our information systems are doing our thinking for us. They absorb our individuality. As a consequence of their daily ministrations we seem to be losing confidence in our own abilities to make up our own minds, with the result that we find ourselves at one pole or the other of public issue. I am not so sure that this is a healthy situation.

In such an atmosphere it is difficult to exercise individual judgment on public questions, caught up as we are in the grip of a kind of public hypnosis.

Yet, if this nation is to re-achieve the greatness which has marked its past—we—particularly you, its new generation—must find the answer to this problem.

Fine Arts Magazine will hold its first meeting Wednesday, September 22 at 10:30 at 273B North Building. All students are invited to join.

As you are about to take your place as full-fledged citizens of this democracy, your principal aim, it seems to me, must be to overcome this obvious deficiency in our collective thinking process, if you are to exercise effectively the new freedom of conscience which today becomes your heritage. If this is to be your government, it must be the product of your thinking, not the thinking of those who, for either ideological or selfish purposes, would make you their unwitting dupes.

Your first weapon in this crusade should be a constant and conscious alertness on your part that your voice will be yours alone, not the mimicking of the self-serving slogans of others delivering you to their cause. We tend in America today to be part of the mob. It has hurt us badly. Avoid it.

Examine issues, all sides of them, for they are not all black and white. There are gray areas in between, where usually the satisfactory solutions to problems can be found.

Re-evaluate your points of view. Don't be afraid to change them when you are convinced they are wrong. And don't hesitate to defend them when you consider them right.

Be charitable in your evaluation of others. Because others disagree with you does not make them your enemies. Quite often they may be right in their judgments and you may be wrong.

Remember, too, that democracy belongs to you. Get involved in it. Your country, your state and community are only going to be as good as you and others like you make it.

Avoid the easy solutions. In a complex society like ours, there are seldom easy solutions to complicated problems. Don't expect them, and don't be influenced by those who propose them.

But, above all things, be yourselves. There are far too many forces in our society which want to do your thinking for you.

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## Voter Signup Rally

An eight hour voter registration rally will be held on City Hall Plaza, October 8, featuring speeches by three Democratic senators seeking the presidency.

Organizers said yesterday that Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, George McGovern of South Dakota and Birch Bayh of Indiana have agreed to come.

Allard Lowenstein, the former New York congressman generally credited with leading the "Dump Johnson" movement, and United Auto Workers Union chief Leonard Woodcock will also speak, according to rally coordinators.

Voting age persons will be encouraged to sign up at City Hall during the noon to 8 p.m.

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# SGA NEWS

## Busing and Racial Imbalance

by Jim Thompson

The Student Government Association would like to announce that Allison Brown, a senior majoring in Political Science, is the editor of the Boston State College yearbook, *Lumpas*, for 1971-72. The SGA extends their congratulations and wishes for a successful publication.

The first weekly meeting of the Student Government Association takes place on Tuesday, September 22 at 3:30 in the Kennedy building Student Lounge. As the elected representatives of the student body, we have many plans and ideas to make this an exciting and successful year for the Boston State College community, but we need the participation, opinions, and support of the students and faculty. Everyone is welcome at these meetings so have a voice in what's going on and core.

Students interested in working on one or more of the SGA committees should contact Bob Ryan in 273 North building. The current members and chairmen are as follows:

Congress Committee, Carol Senter/Linda Finkel

election Committee, Bob Ryan  
Curricular Committee, Janet Soley  
Legislative Committee, Joe Langis  
Speaker's Bureau, Janet Soley

Bookstore Committee, to be appointed

Constitution Committee, Bob Ryan

Library Committee, Kevin Murphy

Grievance Committee, Larry O'Hearn

Student Relations Committee, Larry O'Hearn

Fiscal Committee, Tom Broderick

Public Relations Committee, Judy Steinkrauss

Advisory to the President, Earl Kelton

Club Committee, to be appointed

Executive Committee, Earl Kelton

Intercollegiate Communication Committee, to be appointed

Scholarship Committee, to be appointed

Judy Steinkrauss  
SGA Secretary

With the new school year underway, Bay State parents are up in arms over an old enigma. The Racial Imbalance Act of 1965. Originally intended as an honest attempt to cure a grave injustice, the law has since proven a dismal failure.

Initially, the law defines a school as being racially imbalanced when 51% or more of the student body is non-white. Yet it says nothing about the school where 51% or more of the student body is white.

Recent attempts to rectify this inequity have been less than satisfactory. Witness the Lee School incident in Boston.

Parents are forced to send their small children to a school at least a half hour's ride away, when their neighborhood school is less than 5 minutes from their home.

I also call into question the legality of the methods employed to comply with the law. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 specifically states: "desegregation shall not mean the assignment of students or pupils to schools in order to achieve racial balance."

Another section states: "nothing herein shall empower any official or court of the United States to issue any order seeking to achieve a racial balance in any school by

requiring the transportation of pupils or students from one school to another or one school district to another in order to achieve racial balance."

Schools are designed to serve the community and must admit all members of that community who meet educational requirements, regardless of race. The law does not require—in fact, it prohibits—that students be bused to accommodate a social inequity. Busing is illegal, so why are we busing?

The Racial Imbalance Act is clearly unworkable, in fact, unwanted. It is doing a grave disservice to Massachusetts residents, and as such should be repealed.

## New Registration Procedure

Once again Boston State held its semi-annual ceremony celebrating that now famous Chinese Fire drill. This ceremony has gone on for decades at Boston State. It resembles very much the confusion created by the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles held annually in Boston the last week of December.

I would like to make a suggestion to the Registrar of Boston State.

Dear Sir,  
My plan for registration is the following: First, to make sure that all students who are majoring in Political Science, for example, do not get closed out of a course, I would have departmental pre-registration. This could be accomplished through the office of the Chairman of that particular department. By closing out that course as an elective, major degree candidates would have a chance to take their required courses. Then minor degree candidates would be next. After

that it would be possible for that course to be opened as an elective. This could be done in every department.

Second, after the courses have been reopened and could be used as electives, I would have the chairman of the different departments turn in to the registrar's office the number of seats available to the rest of the student community. Then the student would in turn petition the Registrar's office for the various electives.

Third, upon receiving (on a first-come-first-served basis) the petition from the students, the Registrar could notify the petitioning student of the availability of a seat in that course by mail, thereby eliminating some frustration of being closed out of a course.

Fourth, pre-registration of electives by mail would eliminate the confusion of mass registration.

John J. Curran

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## Actuarial Society Offers Unique Careers

Students who are mathematically talented, though not necessarily a Mathematics major, may be interested in investigating the actuarial profession.

The actuarial profession offers excellent opportunities for a rewarded career and the demand for actuaries continues to out-run the supply even though increasing numbers qualify for professional status each year. It appears that the shortage of actuaries will continue for a number of years.

The Society of Actuaries includes actuaries in the fields of life and health insurance, pensions and social insurance. Members of the Casualty Actuarial Society specialize in automobile, fire, and liability insurance as well as health insurance. Each Society offers a series of examinations leading to professional recognition as a qualified actuary.

The first two actuarial examinations, called Preliminary Examinations, are common to both series of

examinations and are prepared by the Educational Testing Service under the direction of a committee of actuaries and mathematicians. The Preliminary Examinations cover subjects generally included in undergraduate courses in mathematics and in probability and statistics. A student can make an early start on his career by completing these examinations while still in college.

The Preliminary Examinations are given twice a year, in May and November, at over 100 locations in the United States and Canada. The 1971 fall examinations will be given on Thursday, November 4. Registration for these examinations must be made by October 1. We have enclosed a supply of applications for the examinations and additional copies can be obtained from the office of either Society. Cash prizes are awarded to the five undergraduate students ranking highest in the first (mathematics) examination.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The following is the Varsity Football Schedule for the 1971-72 season. All home games are at Br. Gilbert Stadium in Malden.

September 25, Saturday, Nichols, at Nichols, 1:30 p.m.  
October 2, Saturday, Acadia U. at Acadia U. 1:30 p.m.  
October 9, Saturday, Hudson Valley at Hudson Valley, 1:30 p.m.  
October 16, Saturday, Plymouth State, home 7:30 p.m.  
October 23, Saturday, Rutgers (Livingston), home at 7:30 p.m.  
October 30, Saturday, New England College, home, 7:30 p.m.  
November 6, Saturday, Plymouth State at Plymouth State at 2:00 p.m.

## Foreign Service Exam Dec. 4th

The United States Department of State's Foreign Service Examination will be offered on December 4, 1971. The final date for submitting applications is October 31, 1971. We anticipate a visit from a representative of the Department of State and trust that he will be able to meet with interested Seniors. Any future meeting on the matter will be announced as soon as it is confirmed. Additional information is posted in the second floor corridor of the Kennedy Building and application booklets are in Room 210K.

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# LED ZEPPELIN

By Raymond Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Editor

Last year's concert by Led Zeppelin in Boston was considered by many as a "balloon that burst." This year's concert (9/7/71) seemed to be the "balloon that kept getting higher." After a period of quiescence, Led Zeppelin has come back as strong, if not stronger, as when they started.

Opening their show with the hard-driving, popular "Immigrant Song," Led Zeppelin aroused the crowd to clapping and dancing; it was this way for the whole show. They did many of their older songs and introduced several songs from their forthcoming album which included a couple of acoustic numbers.

Although Roger Plant (lead singer) is not the most polite singer (referring to the police and ushers as usherettes), he is one of the most exuberant. He can scream better than many girls and gyrate and jump around as the lead singer of Mott the Hoople does, or as Jim Morrison once did. It was not too often that Morrison moved so energetically, mind you; it's just that he could be very seductive and lewd. And that's Roger Plant: energetic, lewd and loud.

Led Zeppelin members (John Paul Jones, bass, organ; Jimmy Page, lead guitar; and John Bonham, drums) all played their finest proving to Boston that their hard rock can be very enjoyable, and most enjoyable was their "Moby Dick" with a twenty-five minute drum solo.

## New Video Techniques

by Raymond Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Editor

In a corporate adventure, Dave Wilson, John Spofford and Bob Hezlewood last week showed their production of "video frontier" to the public at the Stone Phoenix Coffeehouse.

Using recently developed techniques, they have produced a two and a half hour show which involves the audience and people and scenery of Boston and Cambridge. The audience is involved by way of an interview when they enter and are later included in the show by means of synchronized video and audio medium on closed circuit televisions.

The first half of the show is concerned with how television has been in the past (and present) via the producers' interpretation with much help from Jim Guidotti. The second

half of the show is concerned with how television can be in the future—made to give people a chance to express themselves through this medium which is clearly evidenced in the classified segment. Other segments were "A Radical's Guide to Boston," "Que Passa," (What's Happening), "Showcase" featuring the rock group "Legends" in concert, "Sports" and other topics.

The show is somewhat appealing but needs working on in order to be a fine video experience. No two shows are alike and this proves that the producers are trying hard to perfect their new "video frontier."

Shows are Monday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at the Stone Phoenix Coffeehouse at 1120 Boylston Street (at Mass. Ave.) in Boston.

## "Fiddler On The Roof" Box Office Opens Monday

"Fiddler on the Roof" the phenomenally successful musical, will begin its New England premiere engagement on an exclusive reserved-seat basis on November 10, 1971, at the Cheri Theatre Complex. Beginning Monday, September 13, tickets may be purchased at the Chen's box office. Because of the extraordinary advance interest in the film, the management of Sack Theatres has announced that ticket orders will be accepted and filled in order of receipt. In other words, if you wish to see "Fiddler on the Roof" on a specific evening or soon after it opens, it is recommended that you go to the Cheri and purchase your tickets now.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is the story of a man's relationship with his family, his people, and his God. In the small village in the Ukraine called Anatevka, Tevye, the milkman, struggles to provide for his wife and five daughters. Three of the girls are of marriageable age and resisting the tradition of arranged marriages so they can marry for love. Tevye wants to see his daughters happy, and at the same time to preserve the tradition of his people, a problem which goes beyond time and place to the heart of tomorrow.

The Mirisch Pmdution Company presentation, starring Topol and co-starring Norma Crane, Leonard Frey, Molly Picon and Paul Mann, was produced and directed by Norman Jewison from a screenplay by Joseph Stein, who authored the Broadway musical's book from the stories by Sholom Aleichem. Jerry Bob wrote the music and Sheldon Hamrick wrote the lyrics for both the stage play and the Color Deluxe Panavision film, with choreography by Tom Abbott, based on the choreography of Jerome Robbins.

Soloist Isaac Stern recorded the music for the rooftop fiddler



Topol gestures expressively as he explains to producer-director Norman Jewison how, in the role of Tevye, he would like to play a scene of the film, "Fiddler On The Roof."

scenes. John Williams adapted and conducted the music.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will open with a benefit premiere sponsored jointly for two evenings by the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University and the Boston Chapter of Hadassah.

The film will be presented in the two larger houses of the Cheri Theatre Complex. There will be 12 performances weekly in each theatre with show times staggered as follows: Cheri I—Evenings at 8:00, matinees Wednesdays at 1:30 P.M., Matinees on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 1:30 p.m.; Cheri II—Evenings at 8:30 P.M., matinees Wednesdays at 2:00 P.M.;

matinees Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:00 P.M. and 5:15 P.M. There will be extra holiday performances on November 25 and 26, for the Thanksgiving weekend, and every day from December 25 through January 1 for the Christmas holidays. For New Year's Eve, Cheri I will have performances at 8:00 and 11:30 P.M. and Cheri II at 8:30 and 12:00 midnight.

"Fiddler On the Roof" is ideally suited for those organizations on the alert for prestigious entertainment. Information regarding theatre parties may be obtained by writing Mr. Leonard Barack, 539 Washington Street, Boston, 02111 or called 542-2323.

## Gymnastics

There will be a meeting for all girls interested in gymnastics Wednesday, September 22 at 10:30 (Club Hour) in the Dance Studio, room 1126. All girls are welcome.

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## Reading And Study Skills Course Given Two Credits

The Board of Trustees has awarded two credit hours to the Reading and Study Skills offered at Boston State College.

This course deals with those skills needed to perform college-level reading and studying tasks more quickly and effectively. Actual practice is given in the following areas: speed of comprehension, organizational skills, recall techniques, note-taking from lecture and written material, and the development of efficient study habits. Classes are limited to fifteen students per section.

Eight combinations of hours are available to student during the first semester. Since enrollment in each section is limited, students are urged not to sign up unless they plan to complete the course.

Grades will be given on a Pass or Fail basis. This grade will be based on the student's motivation to improve his

situation in reading and study skills. Absences figure heavily in this evaluation. Students who incur four or more unexcused absences can be dismissed from the program with a grade of "fail."

Students may register for the course at the regular time for

registration. The course is listed under "Reading", Course Number RE-041.

For help with individual questions and problems, students should contact either Dr. Hanley or Dr. Ludiano in room 210, Kennedy Building.

## WANTED

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## Credit Offered For Physical Education Activity Courses

Many students at Boston State College are unaware of the fact that although Physical Education activity courses with no credit were formerly required of all undergraduates in the college, the current curriculum provides one credit to any student towards all degree requirements in the undergraduate college for the completion of one semester in any physical education activity course.

The activity course offerings provide for a wide range of choice for experiences in life-time sports, dance, aquatics, gymnastics and team sports. Many of the courses are co-educational while a few are for women only or men only. The courses for women only are generally designed for the student who has had little or no opportunity to experience the types of activities making up a sound program of physical education. In these courses, basic skills are learned with the opportunity to apply the skills in a practical situation.

This type of elective program in physical education activity courses should be considered by every Boston State student for many reasons: first, co-educational classes are offered for the first time; second, a student may earn four semester hours in physical education towards any undergraduate degree he undertakes to achieve. In this case, a student may take one activity course each semester for

four semesters, or two activity courses each semester for two semesters, or one activity course for each of his four years as an undergraduate, or any other combination. Third, students interested in working with youth groups, in camps, on beaches and playgrounds, in elementary schools, and in the performing arts and the theater will learn more than physical skills to be used in their supervisory capacities; fourth, the student will not only achieve the physical benefits of participation including a positive self-concept and social skills so essential for academic achievement, but will also learn basic activity skills, which, if postponed until after college to acquire, will entail a great deal of expense which frequently becomes prohibitive.

Students may still add any of the Physical Education Activity courses to his or her schedule in the Office of the Registrar during the first two weeks of the semester. Any student who may have questions regarding the elective physical education program is strongly urged to see any faculty member of the Department of Physical Education in the Gymnasium Building. All instructors will be happy to help in any way possible.

For women students, the library has a pictorial book entitled, Boston State College Women's Physical Education Department, 1970-71. The pictorial features the Women's Athletic and Recreation

Association (WARA) activities offered by the Women's Physical Education Department. This book will give the student a good concept of the athletic-recreation programs offered featuring Boston State College students who are currently participating in all aspects of the program. Simply ask the librarian for the book which will be "on call."

Physical Education activity courses offered at Boston State College for one semester hour credit during Fall Semester are:

Art of Self-Defense-Golf  
Modern Dance  
Riftery  
Bowling  
Badminton  
Folk and Square Dance  
Gymnastics  
Life Saving  
Advanced Modern Dance  
Advanced Gymnastics  
Advanced Riftery  
Squash  
Tennis  
Basketball  
Volleyball  
Aquatics-Life Saving  
Field Hockey-Adv. Basketball  
Basic Instructional Basketball  
Basic Instructional Volleyball  
Basic Instructional Squash  
Basic Instructional Weight Training  
Basic Instructional Badminton  
Sailing  
Weight Training  
Combatives  
Lacrosse-Soccer



JOE DORSEY

## Summer Youth Program '71'

by Jim Davis

For the past three years the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has combined with the federal government to sponsor summer youth programs at many of the larger cities throughout the country. Last summer three local schools combined resources to help make the program successful namely: Boston State, Boston College and Boston University. The purpose of the program was to help kids from underprivileged areas learn more about personal hygiene, sports (individual and team) and a little bit about college atmosphere and activities. Courses in remedial reading and first aid were also offered to all kids who either needed or wanted it.

The program here at State offered all of the above to some 300 kids between the ages of 10 and 18. During the six-week summer youth activities the kids met four days a week, 9 a.m. through 2 p.m. which included hot lunches. There was also a morning program 9 a.m. through 11 p.m. for kids unable to stay all day. Trophies were given out to boys in the fields of swimming, gymnastics, basketball, wrestling, and weight training. Girls earned honors in the fields of modern dance, gymnastics, basketball and volleyball.

Directing the program for the past three years at Boston State was gymnastics coach Joe Dorsey. Coach Dorsey led 13 freshmen, one sophomore and one junior to third place in the New England College Championship as a first year coach with a first year varsity team. Last year with a more experienced team, State captured second place in the same championship. "It takes two years to make a good college gymnast," said Joe. State

begins its third year of varsity gymnastic competition against MIT, December 4. Speculating coach Dorsey added, "We're really looking forward to this year. The prospects look good and we'll be shooting for first place in the New England Championships this year. The team attitude is more serious and we're going to work even harder than last year."

Joe's comments on this year's summer program included, "The kids were quite receptive to the program but the receptiveness of those who sponsored the program seem to be slackening off because each year received less funds to work with than the previous year. The college needs a program like this. It benefits the kids and at the same time improves relations with the community. Classes were large and sometimes over-crowded mostly because we were unable to hire more instructors and assistants."

Boston State faculty members who assisted Joe Dorsey were Lacrosse coach Gorgie Webb, weight training and swimming coach Frank Populando, and gymnast and dancing instructor Mrs. Frank Populando. Among the many students from State who aided the program were: Lou Mancinik, James Sullivan, Dave Montaney, John Alessi, Bill McMullen, Thomas Bell, Steve Morash, Cynthia Otis and Larry Mobley.

Despite financial handicaps the summer program, on the whole, was very successful. Each kid who participated received a jersey and those who returned from last year received matching caps. So everyone at least got something for his or her efforts. Kids need more summer programs like those offered at State, B.U. B.C. and other colleges throughout the country.

## WARRIOR SKIPPERS SAIL SATURDAY

Boston State's defending Bliss Trophy champion varsity sailing team launches its second season as a member of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Saturday when it meets some of the top local college teams in the MIT Invitational on the Charles.

Harvard, Tufts, Coast Guard and host MIT are among the big names the Warriors will face as

they seek to pick up where last spring's fine 44-12 team left off. Boston State then travels to Narragansett Bay Sunday to compete in the University of Rhode Island Open.

Last season, the Warrior Skippers capitalized the hopes of several Esteemed New England powers, taking five regatta victories including the MIT Open against a field of 15.

Coach Bob Earley reports that there are still some spots open on the team and encourages any Boston State student with sailing experience to become a candidate. Further information and application forms are obtainable in the athletic department office, room 306G.

"Fire your pirate and hire ours—Right Guard." A shrill whistle signals the two minute warning. 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5... Click.

R.F. Jango, '72

## Sunday Afternoon

NFL ACTION. Cosell, Meredith, and Gifford.

"Ford has a better idea." A manicured green field, white stripes and "V" shaped goals.

"Davis will hold."

Coaches, assistants, equipment, notebooks, earphones, spotters, binoculars, oxygen, towels, bandages, tape cheerleaders, music and officials.

"1st. and 10 on their own 20."

Fifty-five thousand faceless fans screaming and howling (at their boss, the government, the mortgage, a used car salesman and their kids) for the Jets.

"They've got the blitz on." The ball is released cobra-quick. Brutal, little acrobats leap for money, adulation and yardage. Gaudy gladiators schooled in

football at Michigan, Iowa, Auburn and Alabama bolt the benches and shout obscenities toward the carnage.

"Roughing the kicker!" Instant replay freezes the culprit electronically. Len Dawson, Weeb, Podolak

and "Broadway" Joe. Nationalwide. "Fire your pirate and hire ours—Right Guard."

A shrill whistle signals the two minute warning. 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5... Click.

### Girls' Varsity

### Basketball Candidates

There will be a brief meeting of all those girls interested in playing varsity basketball on Tuesday, October 5 at 4:00 p.m. in the Dance Studio (Gym Building).

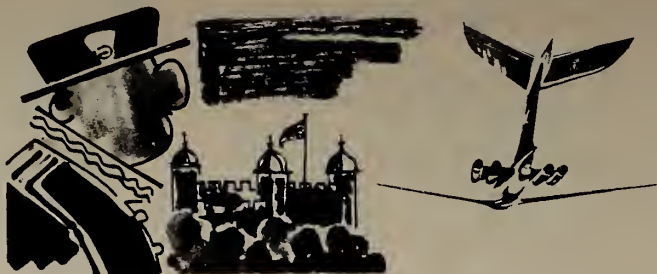
Any questions, see Miss Borne, Varsity Coordinator, room 202, Gym Building.

Free **ABORTION** Information, Counseling, Referrals.

For confidential and personal help call (212) 838 0710

a non-profit corporation /ADVICE FOR WOMEN, INC.





## BULLETIN

TIME IS RUNNING OUT FOR APPLICATIONS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH CLUB BRITISH ISLES AND IRELAND TRIP, JANUARY 8TH to 25TH, 1972.

THE COMMONWEALTH CLUB SHALL ONCE AGAIN INVADE BRITAIN THIS YEAR WITH A CONTINGENT OF 111 BOSTON STATE STUDENTS. COST \$299.00\*

Inclusive in this remarkable low price are:

\*Round trip jet service via a BOAC VC-10 Jet  
Boston/London, London/Boston

\*Two sumptuous meals plus a choice of fine wines and  
liquors served on the jet both ways.

\*Hotel accommodations at luxury hotels throughout  
the trip, CHARRING CROSS HOTEL in London, NORTH BRITISH  
HOTEL in Edinburgh and the GRESHAM HOTEL in Dublin

\*A full ENGLISH breakfast served by every hotel

\*Train service to Edinburgh and to Ireland as well  
as return service to London, England

\*Ferry service via modern cruise ships of the  
British Line to and from Ireland

\*A BOAC traveling bag, suggested itineraries, etc.

Plus the traveler has the opportunity to hop over to the continent during his British stay. It costs only \$15.00 round trip to PARIS via ferry and rail. Comparable fares will take you from London to BRUSSELS or AMSTERDAM.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS AND \$25.00 NON-REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT FEE IS OCTOBER 10th, 1971.

IF INTERESTED IN A SPACE, CONTACT ANY OFFICER OF THE CLUB AT ROOM 245 FENWAY BUILDING. ALL ARE WELCOME TO JOIN!!!

Deadline: October 10th.....Time and spaces are running out

\*All spaces are on a first come basis

Commonwealth Club/Boston State

# Chalkdust

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 3

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1971 PAGE 1

## BOSTON STATE DOWNS BRIDGEWATER

by Jim Davis

There were many factors that led to the ultimate 34-27 victory by Boston State's first year varsity team over eleven year veteran Bridgewater, but "the most evident of all," quoted first

year varsity head coach Joe L. "Larry" Kuharich, "was the total effort shown by everyone from the administration to the football team down to the excellent (3500) turnout by the

students. Everybody is important in the success of a college football team." The enthusiasm shown by all concerned did a lot to help the boys. In the first week of classes,

there was a lot of football spirit around the college and it was this school spirit that sparked the team to the winning-start witnessed last Saturday at Brother Gilbert Field.

"I was happy with the performance of the offense," said coach Kuharich. "The total rushing for the game was 210 yards. We moved the ball well on

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



1971 BOSTON STATE COLLEGE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Front row, L-R — Garry McNulty, Jim Collins, Jim Kent, John Miles, Bob McSweeney, Co-Captain, Jim McIntyre; Co-Captain, Mike Harrington; Mike Browne, Frank DiMascio, John Mitchell, Earl Kelton, Vanthomas Straughter and Marty Carnay. Second row, L-R — Rich Young, Jim Tigha, Tom Markey, Mike Satospago, George Ferro, Bob DeGrandis, Dennis Green, Steve Cronin, Pete Robartshaw, Mark Wilson, Calvin Walker, Greg Dottin and Glen Harrington. Third row, L-R — Bill Maraci, Pete Jefferson, Rich McGonaghy, Bernia Toomey, John Certusi, Bill Ludwig, John Ayoub, Graham Donlin, Bob Powers, Bob Walsh, Paul Moses, Bill Rafuse and Jim McLean. Fourth row, L-R — Jack Reardon, Mike Grassia, Jack McNamara, Bob McMann, Joe Goguen, Jim Williams, Bill Creamer, Charlie Lyons, Jack Diamond, Tim Keefe and Eric Straughter. Rear row, L-R — Trainer Charlie Cole, Ralph Hiltz, Al Hargrave, Jim Carmody, John Joyce, Bob Coakley, Milt McLauren, Earl Garrett, Fred Ezakial, Paul Mayo, Rich Kahoa and Carl Lae.

## CONGRESSMAN LOWENSTEIN AT STATE Originator of Dump Johnson Movement

America 1968 — Gene McCarthy, backed by a young dedicated organization, stuns American political pundits by accruing a sizable vote in the New Hampshire Primary. The voice of the young has been heard.

On Monday September 27, at 2:00 p.m. in the courtyard of the Administration Building, Allard Lowenstein, originator of the Dump Johnson Movement, will address the student body on the issue of voter registration and the young. It was former Congressman Lowenstein who convinced Gene McCarthy, George McGovern and Robert Kennedy to register their voices of dissent over the Viet Nam war by actively campaigning against Johnson.

Also on hand will be Michigan Congressman Donald Riegle who supports Paul McCloskey's drive to oust Richard Nixon from the Republican Presidential nomination and Harvey Burge, a recognized expert on voter registration will also speak.

Boston voter registration officials will be on hand to register any student between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, September 27th and 28th.

All members of the Boston State Community are invited to attend this jointly sponsored CHALKDUST — SGA event.



# Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the article by Paul Lopez on the revolt in Attica, I would like to remind him that the officials were dealing with hardened criminals, murders, thieves, and the like, and not with jaywalkers or traffic violators. Many of these men have killed before and wouldn't hesitate to kill again as was indicated by their grave threat on the lives of innocent hostages. These crazed, desperate, violent men would kill indiscriminately to gain their ends. The deaths of thirty-eight men was needless and unfortunate but if it didn't happen here and the demands of the prisoners were met, it would have lent new courage elsewhere and perhaps have culminated in a much greater tragedy.

I'm sure that a group of men desperate enough to threaten the lives of others must have gone down fighting. Just the fact that hundreds of inhumane weapons were found (all lethal) is enough to indicate dangerous men. And about the charge of indiscriminate shooting please tell me how a trooper out of perhaps a group of seven or eight hostages out for his blood be able to single out a hostage, all of whom, incidentally, were also dressed in prison garb. Finally, this time they demanded Governor Rockefeller, next time it would be Nixon or U. Thant.

We all know that prison reform is necessary, but there are decent men in prison who are fighting for reform from within the system without reverting to terror tactics. All our basic freedoms and liberties came about gradually not over night, the same will happen with prison reform. More and more people are becoming concerned with prison reform and rehabilitation but it seems that many men in prison belong there and no where else and they are the ones that are making it hard for other prisoners who are reformed and could be useful members of society. Kidnapping and murder by prisoners cannot be justified any more than inhumane treatment or prisoners in some cases, by prison officials. The prisoners in this case had the final say about bloodshed. They could have given up and avoided trouble. Most of them were in for life anyway. So they were there forever, one way or another. So please, don't condemn the officials because they didn't create the situation, but forced into one-sided negotiations where either it was give them what they want or lose the hostages.

William Mallory

Dear Editor,

Dr. Kagan's letter of resignation is so incredible that I find it difficult to comment upon. But I will say, for openness, that it is one of the most distasteful exercises in misrepresentation and disingenuity I've ever seen.

Dr. Kagan's principle reason for departing Boston State was the administration's refusal to grant him a leave of absence—commonly known as a sabbatical. As the word implies, a sabbatical is one year off after six years teaching. Dr. Kagan had taught here for two years. Regarding your reasons for requesting a leave of absence, Dr. Kagan, we can all agree that time off research is an estimable thing. But couldn't you have pursued "reflection, self-study, and renewed inspiration" on your own time and not ours?

Dr. Kagan's other motives for leaving us are the inferiority, crassness and unworldliness of the "faculty." How, in God's name, can we upgrade it, Dr. Kagan, if the upgraders won't stay?

Dovetailing nicely with that piece of illogic is Dr. Kagan's praise of at least some Boston State students—describing them as more "receptive to new ideas" than their counterparts at Harvard and MIT. If that's the case, Dr. Kagan, why don't you stay and teach them? Has your conscience compelled you to do missionary work among those benighted savages across the river?

The supreme irony of Dr. Kagan's apologetics is his encouragement of the continued efforts of students to "work for the reforms that were pursued last Spring." Dr. Kagan, one of the objectives of many hard-working people was your retention here at State. Perhaps you've forgotten that.

Dr. Kagan laments the intellectual twaddleness of faculty meetings here, implying that this situation is peculiar to our college. The good Doctor is either dissembling or an academic virgin. Ouyof my wife's professors at BU described the general tenor of faculty discussions as a debate "whether Certs is a candy mint or a breath mint."

Dr. Kagan's polemic is a sham; his professed outrage nothing more than the tantrum of a spoiled child. If Dr. Kagan cannot integrate his own "self-study" with the continuing process of education, he is a poor man indeed. In closing, I would suggest that he is indifferent to the conditions here, and we are well off without him.

Respectfully,  
James E. Fitzgerald  
29238 T2

**THERE WILL BE A  
MEETING OF THE  
CHALKDUST STAFF  
WED. Sept. 29 AT 10:30  
in the Chalkdust office**

## BSC Student cited for Services to Hospital

It is a pleasure to inform you that the following students from your school made a generous contribution of Volunteer Service to The Children's Hospital this past summer:

Miss Natalie M. Gdimmer  
Because of home responsibilities, our senior volunteer group cannot continue their service during the summer months. As a result, many of the needs of The Hospital are met by the junior group. Without them we would not be able to provide the comforting "extras" Volunteer Service brings to the

hospital situation.

We are grateful to have these students affiliated with The Hospital and feel sure the attributes which prompt them to give service are fostered by the home and school.

We hope this experience which has so immeasurably benefited The Hospital will enrich the lives of these students and further their academic maturity.

Sincerely yours,  
(Mrs. Kathleen Higgins  
Director, Volunteer Services  
The Children's Hospital

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that Freshman representatives are running for office. There is one candidate that has come to my attention as a qualified candidate.

If Rich Serino is elected to the office of Freshman Class Representative, he plans to try to change the ridiculous situation of registration and to have something similar to what they have at U Mass as explained in the last edition of Chalkdust. Also and most important he would represent what the

freshman class wants, not especially what he wants.

Rich feels that it is the duty of a representative not to help themselves, but to serve those they represent. The final evaluation of a representative resides in how well he expresses the desires of his constituents.

Students have much to give to the governance of this College community. The voice of the students, the people of this college, must be listened to. Let Rich Serino be your voice.

Sincerely,  
William T. Gibbons

## IANNELLA INITIATES SPEAKER SERIES

by Edmond Stack

Last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Professor Rudsten's distinguished speakers series, Christopher Iannella, city councillor of Boston, made many controversial statements regarding the shape of Boston politics. He began his talk with a soft spoken recital of charter plan A instituted by James Michael Curley. This was the supposed reform of the city council which was going to solve all this city's problems. Instead of 22 councillors elected by ward, you now had them elected at large. This was done in order to make a more efficient city government by making the mayor more powerful than the council. The mayor's ordinance can be overridden by the veto of the council. If a mayor veto's a piece of legislation, then his veto can be overridden by the council.

"If you are interested in the New Boston, they you should support the present structure of the Boston City Council. A ward elected city council would be provincial and would stop all forms of urban renewal within the city of Boston if it were to happen within their district because they would fear the upheaval it would cause to their constituencies. He blasted the high priced advertising campaigns which go into making

a candidate's election as undemocratic because it allows only the rich to run while precluding the election of a poor man to office. Mr. Iannella would like to see the institution of the British system of free time on TV, free mailing and a limited number of days for campaigning.

"Mayor White never acted upon rent control but had no trouble getting the council votes to have Mr. Bunte fired. I was the only white councillor who did not vote for her ouster because I felt it was politically motivated, and had no bearing on her honesty or competence." "I filed a bill to have all assessment

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Mr. Paul J. Sullivan, Examiner of the Boston Public Schools, will be on campus Wednesday, October 6th, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. room 307K of the Kew-Forest Building. The Director Placement urges all seniors intending to apply for teaching positions in Boston to attend meeting. The procedures requirements for application to the Boston Public Schools will be discussed by Mr. Sullivan. Seniors may wish to place National Teacher Examination packets from the Placement Office, Room 210K, before attending the Boston Public Schools meeting.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY TO INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS

Representatives of the New York Life Insurance Company will be interviewing prospective professional employees October 14, 1971. Am interested in being interviewed should sign up at the Placement Office, Room 210K. Most professional job markets are highly competitive and Seniors are urged to take advantage of on-campus interviewing opportunities. All seniors should prepare their resumes as soon as possible and have copies available when they come for on-campus interviews. All interviewing will be coordinated in room 210K.



records made public. I did because under John Collins, the tax rate went up 2.22 and Mayor Hynes it went up 2.23 this was the average year increase. Under Mayor White the rate went up 514 Christopher Iannella then went on to explain that one reason for the decline of the population of Boston from 800,000 to 600,000 was the tax rate and resultant abatement rates which is destroying this city. "Until we have a mayor who is willing to throw political careers to the winds and fight conditions then we will have improvements within the city Boston."

DEBBIE

Anybody attempting to study the whys and wherefores of our economy today is at a distinct disadvantage to the policy-makers in Washington, because of its unfamiliarity with the newest field on Economics. Its ignorance is of no fault of its own, however, because this field is so revolutionary that no college in the entire world offers a course in it. This tremendous breakthrough in economic theory is called Nixonomics, named after its founder and chief supporter, R. Milhouse Nixon.

All throughout the presidency of Lyndon Johnson, one of his few successes was maintaining a relatively low unemployment rate, occasionally hovering near the "full employment" level of 4%. It is argued, however, that this was not a valid indication of the well being of the economy because of the run away inflation of the Vietnam War. A basic definition of inflation is an overabundance of money in the economy. The more money there is in the economy, the more jobs there are available. Inflation, in this respect, actually creates jobs. War, along with inflation, is also notorious for cutting unemployment because, simply, the armed forces needs more men and machines to fight the war. This tremendous need effect, most of the country. War and inflation are two occurrences nobody wants so therefore a president can't rely on them being assets for keeping the unemployment rate down for an extended period and still hope to get re-elected.

Mr. Nixon forced essentially this problem when he took office. We decided to deal with it by cutting government spending as much as possible and maintaining a surplus in the budget. He contended that although this would raise the unemployment rate somewhat, it would slow down inflation considerably. This was a reasonable assumption on his

part and it should have worked.

However, this was the country's first exposure to Nixonomics. An unsuspecting nation was to become painfully aware of its credo: "What should happen usually doesn't." In truth, the plan was half-successful. He succeeded in raising the unemployment rate but not in stopping inflation. His success in the former, however, was just beginning. The rate was to soar to heights not witnessed in years. Rarely has one goal been so totally achieved, inflation, however, was as bad as ever. There was still a war on, don't forget and, as mentioned previously, traditional economic theory states that this should keep unemployment down. In Nixonomics, war contributes to it.

Finally, last month Mr. Nixon played his ace, across the board freeze on wages, prices and rents. Many leading economists such as Paul Samuelson and John Kenneth Galbraith hailed this move but argued that a freeze on the corporate profits should also be included. Everyone knows, however, that it's the \$135 week slab with his annual five dollar raise who causes inflation and not the multi-million dollar corporations. This is why we guarantee a job of \$250 million to Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and watched thousands of small businesses wash down the drain.

A text book on Nixonomics should not be attempted at this time. At least one (and God forbid) as many as five years remain for new theories to be formulated. There is one bright aspect, however, the average person need not worry about where to invest his surplus funds, he won't have any. In Nixonomics, the government sees to it that the big corporations are taken care of with the little guy left to make it on his own. Well, Milhouse wouldn't look right dressed as Robin Hood anyway.

Ed. Note: The press has never been under such attack as it is today. Much of this attack can be attributed to Spiro Agnew, who, understandably is not the Fourth Estate's favorite politician. Recently in answer to charges of bias and lack of objectivity Tom Windup Editor of THE BOSTON GLOBE, made the following remarks in a speech before the American

Society of Newspaper Editors.

Objectivity is such a nice trip for an editor. Every morning he swallows his little objectivity pill. It turns him off from all that paranoia among the long-haired kids in the city room who whisper dirty talk over the water cooler, words like "Nader," "Hanoi," and "Panther." Objectivity is a code word for play it safe covering

up superficiality.

"These young people still think the newspaper is one of the most effective instruments for social change. They are not in the business to become stenographers. Certainly activist reporters are hard to handle. But what counts in the credibility issue is what gets into the paper. That's what we pay editors for. And by God, these socially concerned young men and women are susceptible to good editing. They can be taught to be responsible and fair, if only editors will stay out of the executive dining room and the country club long enough to teach them and keep them interested."

"Editors and publishers who continue to preoccupy themselves with this objectivity jazz will have as much luck keeping the establishment press afloat as they will selling Nixon as a folklore hero to anyone under 35."

## NIGHT LIFE

by William R. Kelley

The Evening Undergraduate College (E.U.C.) would like to extend a cordial welcome to the faculty members who joined our team over the summer vacation period. The students hope your presence will be a mutually rewarding experience.

Counseling service on matters of financial aid course difficulty or personal problems has been made available to evening college students. Counselors will be based in the Evening School office from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on class days.

On September 21, President Morrissey gave final approval to the E.U.C. Scholarship requirements. The requirements will be posted in the SGA office (when completed). Seniors will be eligible, the scholarships will be awarded in June at graduation.

A considerable amount of your student activity fee's have

been turned over to the SGA to insure your right to participate in the clubs and class functions. This column would strongly urge your participation in these groups. Failure to join a club or attend an activity will only allow another student to reap the benefits of your money.

The students wish to welcome back Olan O'Meara after two extended illnesses. His presence is required for the smooth and jovial operation of the E.U.C. division.

Beginning this semester a speakers program will be offered for the enrichment of the E.U.C. students. The exact dates will be published at a later date. The elected officers hope you will be pleased with their selection of speakers and will display your feelings by attending.

Keep your eye on this space.

### NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATION REGISTRATION MATERIALS AVAILABLE AT PLACEMENT OFFICE

The 1971 registration packets for the National Teacher Examinations have arrived at our Placement Office, Room 210K. The 1971-72 registration and testing dates are as follows:

Test Date  
November 13, 1971  
January 29, 1972  
April 8, 1972  
July 15, 1972

Registration Deadline  
October 21, 1971  
January 6, 1972  
March 16, 1972  
June 22, 1972

All seniors are reminded that the Boston Public Schools is one of the school districts that require applicants to take the National Teacher Examinations. Additional information on Boston's requirements is posted in the second floor corridor of the Kennedy Building.

## "THIRD WORLD WALK FOR LIBERATION"

Reverend Jesse Jackson of Chicago's Operation Breadbasket will lead a list of speakers who will participate in the 10-mile "Third World Walk for Liberation" on Monday, October 11, 10:00 a.m. at Boston Common.

The event is sponsored jointly by Boston HAC and Young World Development of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation. The walk will be a silent 10-mile demonstration to call attention to Third World oppression and underdevelopment.

Besides Jesse Jackson, other speakers will include Bishop Parilla Bonilla, outspoken on Vietnam and Puerto Rican independence and Quanaal Matindin, spokesman for the Benga-desk Mission, Washington D.C.

The purpose of the walk is threefold, first, to demonstrate against oppression and exploitation of all Third World people; to sensitize participants to their own oppression and third, to raise money for grass-root Third World projects.

Money is raised when walkers enlist friends and relatives to sponsor them so much per mile walked. Sponsors are recruited prior to walk day. The more sponsors, the better.

Participants are encouraged to wear a black armband in solidarity with the 10,000 Third World people who will die on October 11 of hunger. Walk registration cards will be available at most colleges before Walk Day.

For more information call 267-0760 after 2:00 p.m.

## BEER BARS

BOSTON A.P.—Beer bars are authorized at two Massachusetts State colleges,gewater and Westfield, and others have applications to open their own.

The Trustees of State Colleges are expected to consider the new applications on Salem, Lowell and Framingham, at their October meeting.

The legal minimum age for drinking in Massachusetts is 21, hence most college students

are under 21, the proposed beer bars would benefit only a minority at Framingham; for instance there are 12,500 students but only 500 are over 21.

The University of Massachusetts in Amherst has a restaurant bar in the "Top of the Campus" on the eleventh floor of the student center. Liquor is sold, but only to members of the Top of the Campus Club, which restricts membership to those over 21.

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And it still comes with 1000 free staples and a handy carrying pouch, it staples, ticks and mends. It's unconditionally guaranteed. It's one of the world's smallest staplers. And it's the world's biggest seller. Could be that's why it hasn't gone up in price in 21 years.

If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only \$1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

You can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pad. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.

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# BSC - You Make Me Feel so Young

by Pat Roberts

Wow! Here I am, a Freshman at Boston State College, at 37 years old. Can you imagine what it's like to go to school after 20 years? I feel like Peter Pan in a mod boutique shop.

First of all, there came a horrible, acute anxiety attack that lasted several days before registration, carrying all the psychosomatic symptoms of insomnia, fear, vomiting, and yes, diarrhea. (A suggestion to the Orientation crew...please do not refer to Registration Day as a "traumatic experience." Not just young people have a high degree of suggestibility. There are some of us, who are young at heart, who salivate at the sound of the bell...) But with my first and second day of classes, there came a new sensation, a feeling of joy! Joy, because after graduating from the school of hard knocks, I finally had the opportunity, and desire, to develop any talents and interests that I might have.

My first encounter was with Mr. Royal Tucker, and if it had been for his encouragement, I would have copped out of the overwhelming challenge to earn a degree at such a late age.

Then I met Judy Steinkraus, Secretary of the SGA, and even with her busy schedule, she gave the time to hear my plan for an "over 25" club. (Heck, I wasn't going to be socially isolated because of my age!) With her help, the "over 25" club will be organized soon.

At first seeing the Security men, I was annoyed to think that they were assigned to a college. (Even though I am over 30, that icky, apathetic old age, I do feel there is a time and place for

uniforms, and school isn't it.) However, they were most kind to me when I lost several times; when I lost my books on the first day of class; and helping me to find a parking place for my car. They were helpful and polite in assisting me and their keen sense of public relations won me over.

My teachers? They're groovy! That might come as a shock to some younger students who think college is a drudgery, but I have great respect for people who know what's happening, and who knew it before I did, and who are willing to pass that knowledge on to me.

In addition to my suggestion to the Orientation Crew, I further suggest that an extension of the Bookstore be made available in the Fenway Building, at least for supplies. And PLEASE, OH, PLEASE! Can we have better coffee???

My plans, to get a B.S. at least in Psychology; to join the art and psychology club; and of course, the over 25ers. I hope to contribute to the Chalkdust of my whims and ways, that may be informative and different. And if my dreams are not of a megalomaniac nature, I'd like to earn the President's Award and graduate with Honors. It will be tough. Nothing comes easy in life. Happiness has to be earned and worked at.

My happiness, at present, is attending Boston State College and devouring all the knowledge I can, not just from my teachers, but also from the students, and the entire college environment.

I have 20 years to catch up on...WOW!

P. Roberts

# DR BARBER SPEAKS ON MARIJUANA

Patricia Roberts

(Reprinted with permission by the Advanced Journal of Boston)

PSYCHOLOGY TODAY calls him "psychology's most prolific writer." He is the author of over 110 articles and four books which are the result of 16 years of dedicated research in Hypnosis and seven years of "psychic" drugs.

Dr. Theodore Xenophon Barber is the Director of Psychological Research at Medfield State Hospital, and the President of the Hypnosis Division of the American Psychological Association. His office, which he spends twelve hours a day in, is quite bare except for a telephone, typewriter, and two thousand or more books. On his desk is one of his recent books: "LSD, Marijuana, Yoga and Hypnosis."

Dr. Barber has some interesting opinions of the drug problem today. He says we should first think about the people problem. Everyone seems so messed up—they are anxious, depressed, and insecure. Either they need drugs, alcohol, cigarettes, or some other crutch to give them feelings of calmness and security. People should find life so enjoyable that they don't need an external agent. If we had wonderful people in a wonderful society, we wouldn't have these problems.

In legalizing marijuana, the strength of the drug is the problem. If it is low in THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) then the effect is a weak, unnoticeable result. But, if the THC is of high potency, the user has a hard time following conversations, loses his train of thought with short-term memory, has

difficulty in coordinating, and experiences time distortion and unusual body sensations. The high degree of THC will lead him to dreamy detached feelings, and changes in his mood which may include anxiety and depression. Marijuana and hashish both contain the chemical THC and it is this chemical that causes mind altering effects.

The amount of the chemical varies tremendously on where the plant is grown, the climate in which it is cultivated and the portion of the plant that is used.

The male plant has no THC and gives no effect, but the female plant can be very high in chemical content. In fact, a high dose of THC could produce effects similar to LSD. But there are no significant movements towards legalizing LSD.

Dr. Barber says the feasibility of legalizing the drug feels there would be difficulty in determining how high a dose level of THC could be legalised.

Some studies say there is a problem, legalize it. While others say don't do it, it's harmful procedures disorientation, paranoid thinking, difficulty in coordinating as in driving a car and other harmful effects. Both are correct, but they are talking about different dose levels of THC.

"Marijuana in recent years has been accepted by such a large percentage of the population, especially the young, that the main question should not be 'should marijuana be legalized,' Dr. Barber says, "but at what dose level of the THC should marijuana be legally restricted."

## FENWAY CAMPUS MINISTRY

Open Meeting Sunday Evening

All interested students are invited to attend a meeting this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at The Fenway Center, 68 St. Stephen Street (behind Symphony Hall) to plan the Fenway Campus Ministry program for the coming season. Ministry implies service to others and the program will aim at serving genuine needs in the community at State as well as reaching beyond to people outside the school. Please come and bring a friend.

Coming Events

Sunday, October 3, 7:30

p.m.—An evening in Values Clarification. The Fenway Center.

Tuesday, October 26, 1:30 p.m.—Human Relationships Seminar

Chaplain's Schedule: A full schedule of hours will be available soon. In the meantime,

Bob Casey will be in the office (316F) on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:10-3:00 a.m. Chaplains are on campus everyday and are available to you at anytime. If you don't find us in the office, please call 262-1378 and we will be in touch with you.

## SUN SIGNS The Identity Kick

by Patricia Roberts

In this computerized 20th century of anonymity, where we are all a number of some kind or other, it is plain to see why the Astrology craze took hold on us. Who wants to be a number without a body and soul, when it's so easy to be a Sun Worshipper? Not only do the Sun Signs give us an identity, but they can be useful in explaining off what some amateur psychologist would call a hang-up. For instance:

Being a Capricorn doesn't mean you have a hangup about sex, it means that you are reserved in showing affection. (Tell that to the dirty old men!) In that respect, being a Capricorn can be an ideal cop-out from what might be a very disturbing situation. (Nixon is a Capricorn, also known as a goat.)

Now then, if you're a male Pisces, you're not only a fish, but you have the exclusive right to be a dreamer. Therefore, if your psychologist says that you are an introvert, you can

rebound by telling him that no, you're a Pisces. Of course, you'll probably have to pay his fee anyway, for your own insight. (A popular Pisces was Stalin.)

Aries have it made. Their behavior is not "aggressive," they are Aries and Aries are leaders, so they can pack their emotions in storage and be the Jones that everyone else envies. (i.e. Khrushchev.)

Being a Libra may be difficult. You'd have a conflict between being the romantic swinger (that's groovy) and having the burden of weighing justice (that's not so groovy). John Lennon is a Libra. Aquarians have a good cop-out for being self-centered. Their demands for attention and admiration will be either subtle or dynamic, but somehow they get their demands. (Ronald Reagan and Mia Farrow are Aquarians.)

If you want to bump off a Leo, just stop loving him. However, I suggest that you

keep him around to fix your stereo or tape deck and you can count on him to get the job done. (Leo, Mae West and Fidel Castro.)

Having a Taurus friend is a blessing. He usually has money and that's great. You may need a loan and he's very patient about its return. (Bishop Sheen and Hitler.)

Having a party? Invite a Gemini. He has perfect manners: is witty, and a good conversationalist. But don't fall in love with him, he'll go to the store on Monday and return on Sunday moody and critical. (Mike Todd and Bob Dylan.)

Another sun child to invite to a party is Cancer. He'll give it life. But his contrasting trait is sentimentality, and don't confuse his caution with fear with paranoia. (Ringo Starr.)

The female Virgo that I'd like to be is Sophia Loren, a man's woman and a woman's woman. She knows everything and can do everything perfectly. And you'd better believe it.

Scorpio never needs a psychoanalyst. He's the most together person of the zodiac. On the other hand, don't ever ask his opinions or advice, he's so frank, it may hurt and send you to an analyst. (Picasso, Margaret Mead, Billy Graham.) The Sagittarian is considered

to have to have a terminal case of verbal diarrhea. Keep your cool when he gives you blunt greetings. He is honest in his remarks, too restless, loves danger such as speed, adores challenges either physical or emotional. Most of the time, he's happy, but his contempt for authority and stuffy society is a natural part of him, and he has the quick temper to go with it. Sagittarians are higher than the stars (Frank Sinatra).

Daily horoscopes? Well, I hope they're wrong. Mine says I'll flunk in English Composition and Psychology. Oh well, have a happy day!

## Pregnant? Need Help?

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not charge fees, but merely help women obtain qualified doctors for their pregnancies. Our help is free, please do not delay, an early abortion is more comfortable and less costly, and can be performed on an out-patient basis.

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## Ford Foundation

The Ford Foundation is pleased to announce the continuation of the following programs for the 1972-73 year.

Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian Students

Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students

Doctoral Fellowships for Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students

These fellowship programs are for students who have not undertaken any graduate or professional study, and who wish to pursue the Ph.D. and to enter careers in higher education. Each program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years contingent upon the Fellow's satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D. Eligibility requirements and further information may be found on the enclosed announcements.

Instructions and application forms may be obtained from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017. Applications for all three programs must be complete by January 10, 1972.

We will be happy to provide additional information upon request.

# THREE RING CIRCUS

by Leon P.J. Ozyalg

One of this year's first and major efforts on campus is the senior exemption drive. This drive is not headed by the usual leftist bunch but by a group of concerned dedicated students who belong to an organization on campus called Student Government Association. I personally believe that the SGA will be the major instrumental force on campus.

I hope that within the next two weeks, their effort will become an official act of SGA. The chairlady of this movement is SGA Representative Judith Piolunek. Miss Piolunek and her people have set up at each campus tables where you, the student, can sign the petition for senior exemptions from final exams. This petition will then be brought before the President of our college, the honorable Mr. Kermit Morrissey.

Before I go on with my argument for senior exemptions, let me tell you a little history about it. Senior exemptions are what is called a "floating policy." This means that it is a policy that is decided upon each semester. It is not in a way, standard. Next, it was started years ago but each semester a fear went through the school that it would be eliminated. This fear presented exists on campus. Each semester, the administration would announce its policy a month before classes ended.

Now let me produce my argument for two things. First, let senior exemptions exist. And, secondly, let it become a standard set policy of the school. Mr. Morrissey has to make the decision on both accounts. Seniors are not little children who are played little games on.

Yes, it is the little children game the administration has been playing. They wait till the last minute to tell the seniors that the exemptions are on. Oosen't the administration realize that most seniors have to plan and decide key events during their senior years that will affect their whole life? Some plan to get married, others to go into our nation's forces, and still others into graduate schools or the business world. WHAT THE HECK, DOES THE ADMINISTRATION STILL THINK SENIORS ARE NOT ADULTS.

Another portion of my argument is that seniors have to take many graduate exams. One senior I know has to take Law Boards, Graduate Record Exams, and the National Teacher Exam. Is it fair to this student, that the policy isn't known to him when he applies for the exams?

My third and final argument is that the senior exemptions should be used by the administration as an incentive. Every senior tries his best to get an A or B in the course so he wouldn't have to take the final exam. These A's and B's do help pick up his accumulative average. And every teacher can see that seniors do try harder so

that they can get their B's and A's.

In conclusion, I shall petition the SGA to push this issue before President Morrissey. He has to make a decision on this matter either way. The only argument that I heard the administration would use is that no other school has such a policy. To this I counter-argue, do we do what other schools do or do we act as an independent institution of learning. Is Boston State a follower or a leader in the field of education. By God we are leaders. Goodnight David, Goodnight Goliath. And good night Boston State Community.



All rooms must be reserved for the day, month, or semester through Judy Steinkrauss in the SGA office in the Kennedy Building student lounge (731-1795).

Please allow one week or more before the room is needed for it to be reserved.

**RECORDER LESSONS**—For those interested in learning to play the recorder, a beginner's class, under the direction of Dr. Dyer from the Music Department, is being formed.

Also, an intermediate class is forming for those who were members of last year's group, and for any interested, experienced players wishing to join.

The first meeting for both groups will be September 29, Club Hour, in room 356-C.

**WEDNESDAY IS STREET CLEANING DAY IN THIS AREA!** Avoid the \$10 ticket. Do not park on BSC side of Ipswich Street in the mornings.

Piano, flute and percussion musicians needed to accompany Modern Dance Club, schedule for meetings on salary agreement can be worked out. Contact Margaret Pappalardo in the Dance Studio (room 112G).

If you have an interest in your school, state, country and world, come to room 305F, Wednesday, September 29 at 10:30. At this time you can join and help elect or be elected to office in the Political Science Club. You will be advised as to your standing in your field as a major or minor. Free coffee and donuts.

If you are in need of day care for your children or are interested in helping establish a day care center to serve the community by all means be present at a meeting of the day care committee on Monday, September 27th at 2:30 in the Student Lounge, Huntington Avenue Campus. We have some important decisions to make, and we welcome your views.

**HELPI!HELPI!** Ride needed from Lawrence to Boston State Monday through Friday. Will share expenses. Call 688-7507 after 9:00 p.m.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Fine Arts Magazine, formerly Spectrum, hopes to publish four times this year. It is a literary magazine made up of the contributions of the student body. It will also, for the first time, encourage faculty to submit their works too. The magazine offers a \$15.00 prize for the best poetry and \$15.00 for the best artwork or photograph each issue. The deadline for the first issue is October 30. So, if you have any poetry, photos, art work, short stories, etc., please submit them now. All material can be left at the magazine's office in the North building, 273B or with Mr. Walsh in 221 Fenway Building.

## Teaching Jobs in Panama Canal Zone

The Panama Canal Company-Canal Zone Government, a Federal Agency, will have teacher vacancies to fill prior to the beginning of the 1972-73 school term.

Due to the distance involved and other factors peculiar to an overseas operation, recruitment must begin now. Specific needs are anticipated in the following specializations:

**Elementary School:** All grades, Kindergarten, through Grade 6 and Physical Education.

**Secondary Education:** Biology, Business Education (Commerce, typing, shorthand), chemistry, Earth Science, English, Fine Arts, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Physical Education, Physics and Practical Arts.

**College:** Business Education (Accounting, Business Law, Business Mathematics, Office Machine), English (Composition and Literature), Mathematics, Science.

**Special Education:** Teachers for deaf, learning disorders, mentally retarded, speech

correction, orthopedic.

Persons qualified are encouraged to send a "Personal Qualifications Statement" SF-171, (available at most post offices and Federal agencies), to Deputy Personnel Officer (Operations), Panama Canal Company, Box 2021, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. Applications should be accompanied by a copy of the applicant's university transcript and birth certificate.

Because of stringent qualifications requirements for teachers, only those applicants are encouraged to apply who meet in the subject area, specialization, and education requirements, as shown. No waivers are granted.

In addition to the qualifying degree appropriate to the grade level, subject and/or area of specialization for which applying, all applicants must show 18 semester hours in professional education courses. (Additional information is available in the Placement Office, room 210K).

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# Boston State Downs Bridgewater 34 - 27

CONTINUED FROM PG. 1

the ground but they were going to have to strive for more consistency in the air. The passing was good but the receiving end needs some work."

In summing up the defense Larry commented, "They played a good game. Up to the last few minutes in the game the defense had held Bridgewater quarterback Vince Hickey at 7-19 in the air. We were up to 34-19 when the game got a little cautious because many of the players had played most of the game and were a little tired. Then Hickey moved Bridgewater hitting 7-9 and set up their last touchdown. What we need to do to correct this is to play a tighter defense in the future."

Reviewing Bridgewater's performance, Larry added, "Bridgewater came into the game with the advantage of spring practice. The team had everything you could expect in an opponent. They were hard in hitting and well drilled and in the last few moments of the game quarterback Vince Hickey showed he could put it together. We were well matched and you can expect to see Bridgewater win some tough games this year."

"Boston State should be honored," said Larry, "that an athlete like Earl Garrett who could play for any college football team 'anywhere' is playing here at State." Earl, a sophomore from Dorchester, was second highest scorer on State's Club team last year and played only defense. This year Earl is playing both offense and defense. He had been playing about forty minutes of hard football when freshman

quarterback Jack Reardon handed him the ball that led to an 80 yard touchdown plan that was probably one of the finest runs by a college athlete. One spectator commented, "he just completely overran the whole Bridgewater team." On further questioning, coach Kuharich he added, "Earl has a great future in football and if he continues to progress, he will be a pro someday. He has that natural ability." At the halfback slot on offense we can look for much more of the same outstanding high-scorer running from Earl this year and years to come.

"There are three distinct qualities that make a good football player," said Larry. "He must be quick, mean and smart and Paul Mayo, defensive end, has all three. Paul is the kind of player who knows what to do and does it. He had a big day last Saturday, blocking a punt, going in for the score, and throwing Bridgewater for a loss more than once." Paul also did the punting for State and in some tight spots he remained cool and managed to get all kick plays averaging 34.5. His performance gained him nomination to the ECAS team of the week. Paul Mayo is a junior from Stoneham and is a physical education major.

First to put the Warrior team on the scoreboard in varsity play was freshman Milt McLaurin from Jamaica Plain. Milt returned the opening kickoff 90 yards with moves that coach Kuharich could only describe as "catlike." Milt hails from Braintree High where he played three years of football and left track records of 5.5 and 10 for the fifty and hundred yard

sprints, respectively. "He has natural ability and is both mean and quick. He needs only to learn to play a smarter game to be really good. One tremendous advantage Milt has is his peripheral vision. He can see things most runners would see too late." This was evident later in the game when he repeated his opening performance, this time, with a 65 yard punt return bringing State out of the first half 21-19. As cornerback for State we can look for interceptions and more great runs for this fine athlete.

Accounting for 70 yards of rushing for State was fullback and co-captain Mike Harrington.

"Mike is a strong, hard player," said Larry. "I expect him to hit the 100 yard (per game) mark some time this year." Mike took a hard-ou from Jack Reardon on the three yard line in the final quarter and put the game out of reach for Bridgewater bringing the score to 34-19. Mike Harrington is a senior from Watertown. Co-Captain Jim McIntyre teamed up with Paul Mayo to hold the Bridgewater ground team to 124 yards rushing. Jim, a junior from Hyde Park, did the "point after" kicking hitting 2-4. "Jim played all but five minutes of the game," said Larry, "he just wanted to play and did." This week's team captain, chosen by the players on the merits of leadership and self determination, was SGA President, Earl Kelton. "Earl is a hustler," said Larry. "He is always in there giving 100% effort." We can count on Earl both as a flanker and as an

inspiration to the players.

An adequate description of the warrior squad can be summed up in one word, "young". There are 20 freshmen on the 45 man roster, many of which started in State's first varsity game. Among those who started were Rich Young, Joe Gougen, Mike Santospago, George Farro, Eric Straughter, Vanthomas Straughter, Fred Ezekiel, Graham Donlin, and Tim Keefe. We are fortunate here at State in that we will be able to train these young players and give them the game experience they need to bring their skills to a peak by the time their juniors. Another newcomer to Warrior football is Dennis Green, a junior from Randolph. Dennis was backup cornerback for Earl Garrett. The above new talent combined with last year's veterans, most of which are juniors, should keep State a tough competitor for the next few years.

Most of the players from last year's (6-1) Club team are back again and are ready and able to lead State on to another good year. Among the standouts from last year are starting quarterback Jim Collins, Bob MacSweeney, John Miles, Jim Kent, Bill Creamer, Rich Keloe, Frank DiMascio, Jim Williams, Mike Brown, Gerry McNulty, and Jim McLean. All of those mentioned have at least two years of varsity play ahead.

Tomorrow the Warriors travel to Dudley, Mass., to take on Nichols College at 1:30 p.m. "Nichols has been a varsity team for eight years and on our reports," said coach Kuharich, "they appear to be as strong as

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Bridgewater. Looking at their past records, they have played teams like Adelphi, Penn., Military, Maine Maritime, and Trenton State. These are tough teams and I am looking for a real good game from them Saturday."

Last Saturday prior to the game two people showed up at Huntington Avenue for the bus at 6:00 p.m. Myself and Jim Green, left fielder for the Warrior Varsity Baseball team. I immediately thought to myself that if this is indicative of the kind of student support we can expect this fall, the team is in trouble. Surprisingly enough, when we arrived at Brother Gilbert Field, we observed some 3500 anxious fans waiting for the first varsity game to begin. Some of the fans were from Bridgewater. The distance from Bridgewater to Malden is further than the distance from State to Dudley, Mass. Is there any reason why State care to as well as Bridgewater, especially where this game is on Saturday afternoon and not in the evening? Directions to Dudley are as follows: Take the Mass. Pike to exit 10 and follow the signs. Dudley is just south of Worcester. Let's keep the total effort going!

## 1971 BOSTON STATE COLLEGE VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

| No. | Name                 | Pos.  | Yr. | Ht.  | Wt. | Hometown             |
|-----|----------------------|-------|-----|------|-----|----------------------|
| 3   | Earl Kelton          | F1    | Sr. | 5-6  | 160 | Jamaica Plain, Mass. |
| 5   | Calvin Walker        | F1    | Fr. | 6-1  | 160 | Dorchester, Mass.    |
| 7   | Dennis Green         | F1-DB | Jr. | 5-10 | 170 | Randolph, Mass.      |
| 9   | Bob MacSweeney       | SE    | Jr. | 5-11 | 160 | Somerville, Mass.    |
| 11  | Jim Collins          | DE    | Jr. | 6-0  | 185 | Charlestown, Mass.   |
| 13  | Pete Robertshaw      | DB    | So. | 6-0  | 175 | Braintree, Mass.     |
| 19  | Jack Reardon         | DB    | Fr. | 6-1  | 170 | Cambridge, Mass.     |
| 20  | Rich Young           | HB-DB | Fr. | 5-6  | 160 | Boston, Mass.        |
| 21  | Milt McLaurin        | DB    | Fr. | 5-8  | 175 | Jamaica Plain, Mass. |
| 22  | Bill Rafuse          | H8    | Jr. | 5-7  | 170 | Lynn, Mass.          |
| 25  | Bob Powers           | DB    | Fr. | 6-1  | 165 | Medford, Mass.       |
| 28  | Joe Gougen           | HB-DB | Fr. | 6-0  | 175 | Duincy, Mass.        |
| 31  | Greg Dottrin         | DE-FB | So. | 5-9  | 205 | Cambridge, Mass.     |
| 33  | Don Collins          | FB    | So. | 6-2  | 205 | Arlington, Mass.     |
| 38  | Mark Wilson          | FB    | So. | 5-10 | 190 | Shirley, Mass.       |
| 40  | John Alessi          | DB    | Jr. | 5-10 | 175 | Dorchester, Mass.    |
| 41  | Paul Moses           | DB    | Sr. | 5-9  | 175 | So. Boston, Mass.    |
| 42  | Bill Ludwig          | HB    | Jr. | 5-10 | 195 | Hyde Park, Mass.     |
| 44  | Mike Harrington (CC) | FB    | Fr. | 5-7  | 150 | Burlington, Mass.    |
| 48  | Gerry McNulty        | LB    | Sr. | 5-11 | 205 | Watertown, Mass.     |
| 51  | Charley Lyons        | C-LB  | Fr. | 6-0  | 200 | Milton, Mass.        |
| 52  | Tom Markey           | G     | Fr. | 5-11 | 200 | Arlington, Mass.     |
| 55  | John Miles           | C-LB  | Fr. | 6-1  | 195 | Malden, Mass.        |
| 56  | John Joyce           | DE    | Fr. | 6-0  | 200 | Somerville, Mass.    |
| 59  | Mike Browne          | C-G   | Sr. | 6-0  | 210 | So. Boston, Mass.    |
| 61  | Mike Santospago      | G     | Fr. | 6-2  | 207 | Newwood, Mass.       |
| 62  | Jim McIntyre (CC)    | T-LB  | Jr. | 6-1  | 210 | Hyde Park, Mass.     |
| 63  | Dave Dempsey         | G     | Fr. | 6-0  | 195 | Lynn, Mass.          |
| 64  | Paul Mayo            | DE    | Jr. | 6-1  | 205 | Stoneham, Mass.      |
| 66  | Jim Kent             | G     | So. | 5-11 | 205 | Charlestown, Mass.   |
| 67  | Pete Jefferson       | G     | G   | 5-10 | 185 | Ayer, Mass.          |
| 68  | George Farro         | G     | Fr. | 6-0  | 205 | E. Boston, Mass.     |
| 70  | Bill Creamer         | DE    | So. | 6-2  | 230 | Charlestown, Mass.   |
| 71  | Jack Diamond         | DE    | Jr. | 6-2  | 215 | Wintthrop, Mass.     |
| 72  | Rich Keloe           | DT    | Jr. | 5-11 | 220 | Stockline, Mass.     |
| 74  | Frank DiMascio       | DT    | Jr. | 5-10 | 210 | Watertown, Mass.     |
| 76  | Vanthomas Straughter | T     | Fr. | 6-4  | 300 | Boston, Mass.        |
| 77  | Fred Ezekiel         | T     | Fr. | 6-4  | 265 | Charlestown, Mass.   |
| 79  | Eric Straughter      | T     | Fr. | 6-2  | 265 | Boston, Mass.        |
| 82  | Graham Donlin        | SE    | Fr. | 6-0  | 185 | Canton, Mass.        |
| 85  | Jim McLean           | TE    | Jr. | 6-0  | 180 | Lynn, Mass.          |
| 88  | John Mitchell        | T-LB  | Fr. | 6-2  | 205 | Cambridge, Mass.     |
| 89  | Tim Keefe            | TE    | Fr. | 6-3  | 215 | Newton, Mass.        |
| 90  | Earl Garrett         | FB    | So. | 6-0  | 190 | Brighton, Mass.      |

# BOSTON STATE SPORTS STATE VS. NICHOLS ON SAT.

by Dave Roberts

If the pre-game workouts are any indication, both Nichols and Boston State will be in search of a more consistent performance both on offense and defense as the teams will square off on Saturday, September 25, at Nichols. Kick-off is slated for 1:30.



## Intramural Events

September 20th: 100-200-500 mile clubs begin.

September 22nd: Touch football, pick up team poster sheets in room 102G or in Mr. Saitta's office.

Squash: Sign up for Squash Tournament, Faculty and Students.

September 29th: Touch Football, rules interpretation in room 311G. Anyone interested in officiating should see Mr. Saitta.

October 6th: Touch Football games begin. Squash Tournaments begin, faculty and students.

Nichols head coach, Mike Verdeti, feels his team "did the job when we had to," but added that we must have a more consistent attack if we are to win. Nichols, after a shaky start, came on to defeat Plymouth State, 29-7, last Saturday. "We did the job as a team," commented Verdeti, "the players pulled together as a team and it was a good combined effort. Some of the key players for Nichols include halfback Harry Tiffany, who had two touchdowns and rushed for 92 yards, and quarterback Frank Burns, who completed 7 out of 15 passes for 170 yards. Captain Jim Duchesneau is also a vital cog in the Nichols game plan."

On the home front, first year coach Larry Kuharick is likewise searching for a consistency in his offense. "We can't always depend on those game breaking plays," commented Larry. "We got to play a more ball control type of game, although it's nice to know that we are capable of the big play." Coach Kuharick was not happy with his defense.

"We had them (Bridgewater State) cold late in the game. They had only 19 points but we let them put the drive together and score. I'm not pleased that we gave up 27 points."

Assistant Coach Paul Champi, who scouted Nichols, felt that they could be the toughest team the Warriors will face all season, and the game should be a good test for the young football effort. Paul also mentioned that the Nichols students really turn out for the games and hopes that a few State students will make it up to the game.

## Total Effort the Key

### Warrior Scorecard

|                   |      |        |       |
|-------------------|------|--------|-------|
| BRIDGEWATER STATE | 9/18 | MALDEN | 34-27 |
| opponent          | date | site   | score |
| SCORING SUMMARY   |      |        |       |
| BOSTON            | 1    | 2      | 3 4 T |
| BRIDGEWATER       | 6 13 | 0 6    | 13 34 |
|                   | 13   | 0      | 6 27  |

BO - McLaren (70 KO Return) K Failed  
BR - Pirelli (20 Run) K by Soares  
BR - Pirelli (3 run) K Failed  
BO - Mayo (Blocked Punt Rec. in end zone) Garrett pass from Collins

BO - McLaren (65 Punt Ret.) K by McIntyre

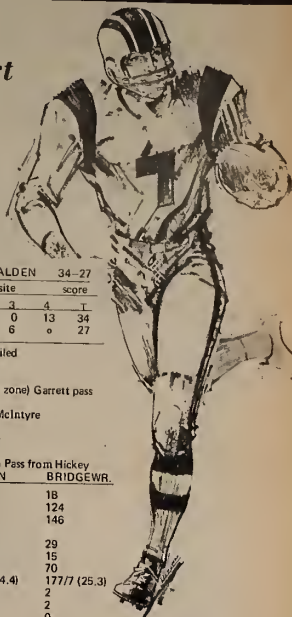
BR - Pirelli (3 Run) Rush Failed

BO - Garrett (80 Run) K by McIntyre

BO - Harrington (2 Run) K Failed

BR - Egan (3 Pass from Hickey) Fiero Pass from Hickey

| STATISTICS             | BOSTON       | BRIDGEWATER  |
|------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| First Downs            | 12           | 18           |
| Yards Rushing          | 210          | 124          |
| Yards Passing          | 53           | 146          |
| Yards Lost             |              |              |
| Passes Attempted       | 24           | 29           |
| Passes Completed       | 5            | 15           |
| Yards Penalized        | 35           | 70           |
| Kicking                | 241/7 (34.4) | 177/7 (25.3) |
| Fumbles                | 2            | 2            |
| Opp. Fumbles Recovered | 2            | 2            |
| Passes Intercepted     | 2            | 0            |
| Interceptions          | 0            | 2            |



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## SAILING PROGRAM

A recreational sailing program has been started by the athletic department for the students, faculty and staff of Boston State College.

A \$1.00 registration fee and proof of swimming ability are all that is required for participation as Boston State's fleet of nine

racing dinghies and three day sailers will be used at the Emerson Dock beside the Hatch Shell. Shore school classes for beginners will be offered at the

campus under the direction of Sailing Coach Bob Early. Additional information may be obtained at the Athletic Office in room 306 Gym Building.

CONGRATULATIONS STEVE AND TOM

THIS COUPON WORTH \$4.00

### COUPON

## S-T-R-E-T-C-H A BUCK

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OFFER EXPIRES Oct. 4, 1971

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If you don't plan on  
registering to vote,  
you can wear this nifty  
political button:



Boston Voter Registration Officials will be at Boston State  
Monday & Tuesday Sept. 27 & 28 from 10:00 to 4:00

#### How to register:

**You have to be:**

18 years old by election day, November 2, 1971. A Boston resident for six months up to election day. If you are a student in Boston, you can declare Boston your place of residence, if you have lived here six months.

**You have until:**

10 p.m. on October 13, 1971. It will take you about two minutes.

**Where and When:**

City Hall Election Dept., Room 241. Tel. 722-4100. 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday . . . or

Mobile vans on various campuses and throughout the city. Check your student newspaper or Little City Hall for times and places . . . or

Little City Halls in your area. 9 to 10 Monday thru Friday, now thru October 13.

# Chalkdust

Volume XXII Number 4

Boston State College

Wednesday, October 6, 1971

## Tierney Tackles the Racial Imbalance Law

by Edmond Stack

Paul Tierney, the soft spoken chairman of the Boston School Committee, was presented in room 307K Tuesday night at Professor Rudsten's Political Celebrity Series. He gave a brief definition of the Boston School Committee and its functions. He then called the racial imbalance law as the most notorious law within the city of Boston. He was not opposed to the racial imbalance act per se but would like to see it amended "so that the people of Boston can live with it." He believes in building more so called "magnet school's such as the Trotter School within the local communities.

The Lee and Marshall schools were in mixed neighborhoods when they were planned. However, when these two schools opened the neighborhoods had become predominately black. The school

committee under State pressure at the loss of \$21,000,000 in school aid then had to tell the parents of children in the Pfisfield school district to have their children bused the 7/8 of a mile to the Lee School.

The School Committee met in a neighborhood parish in Dorchester in which school committee member Craven changed his vote because he claimed that his original vote had been based on misinformation. There is no more open enrollments in Boston. Now a child going to a school outside his district, must enroll at a school only if it has an opening, now a student must follow this same procedure which must be followed with the added stipulation that the child does not racially imbalance the school. This is called the controlled transcript plan.

John Tierney is also against the present part-time school

committee. He is in favor of giving the school committee a staff to help the study and research of all the problems the committee confronts. These staffs are created on a statute basis and will await state action. Mr. Tierney believes that an integrated education is the best of all educations. Also, only two to 3% of the teachers in Boston are black. Yet this is not due to

a lack of recruitment. We have cut our teaching quota through attrition yet we still hired 25 new black teachers.

Mr. Tierney also believes that a teacher should resign his teaching post if elected to the school committee. He believes this because that no labor group has ever been able to get its members to sit on an arbitration board opposite them. This

would set an uncertain new precedent. If the committee could get more money programs such as work study, tutors, etc that would help to bring the slow learner up to his proper level if we could get more

money. The old lament came from Mr. Tierney "so much more could be done with proper funding."

## Top Government Officials to Speak at Boston State

Top officials in government, business, labor news media and academic life will appear as guests in the course entitled "Massachusetts Politics" and conducted by former State Senator Daniel Rudsten, sponsored by the Program of Continuing Studies at Boston State College this Fall semester.

Professor Rudsten, a member of the Government Department at Boston State, has innovated this unique course to bring students of American government and the men running the government in Massachusetts together in this novel "Celebrity Series."

Guests describe the tasks they have in either their elected or appointed positions and then take part in exciting and intimate discussions and questions with the students. The interchange is often lively and results in both students and guests gaining new insight and appreciation of each other's roles. Of the guests appear in

the format of a forum of panel to encourage a variety of viewpoints and experiences. Members of the news media are cordially invited. Students who have not subscribed for the courses may on occasion get special permission from Professor Rudsten to attend if there is room available. The meetings take place Tuesday evenings at 7:15 p.m. in room 307K. The following is a list of guest speakers:

October 5, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. - William I. Cowin, Secretary of Consumer Affairs, Executive Office of the Governor.

October 12, 1971, Representative Lincoln Cole, Professor John F. Collins.

October 19, 1971, Charles A. Hedges, Sheriff of Dedham County (former State Senator) Judge Harold W. Canavan, Boston Municipal Court (former State Senator), and John J. Fitzpatrick, State Corrections

Commissioner.

October 26, 1971, Steven A. Minter, State Commissioner of Public Welfare.

November 9, 1971, Richard D. Buck, Member of Board of Directors of MBTA, John Driscoll, Chairman of Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, and Edward J. King, Executive Director of Massachusetts Port Authority.

November 16, 1971, John W. Sears, Chairman of Metropolitan District Commission.

November 23, 1971, Dr. Milton Greenblatt, State Commissioner of Mental Health.

November 30, 1971, Robert Q. Crane, State Treasurer and State Democratic Chairman.

Others whose dates will be announced in the future include: Governor Francis W. Sargent, Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., United States Senator Edward W. Brooke.

## Freshman Election Results

### PRESIDENT

Michael Ryan 103\*  
Jonathan B. Joyce 70  
George Charbonneau 16

### VICE-PRESIDENT

Paul Nocca\*  
George Corcoran 61

### TREASURER

James T. Griffin 16\*  
Roberta Zinna 11  
John Kelly 10

### SECRETARY

Patti Folan 158

### REPRESENTATIVES

Charlie Lyons 123\*  
Robert MacLone 121\*  
Dominic F. Giarratani 17\*  
Richard Serino 107\*  
Robert Mikolitch 64  
Elaine Kougas 55  
Robert Budrys 43  
Thomas Haggard 36  
Thomas Vennochi 21

191 Freshmen voted

## Draft returns for two year encore

With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces—but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft,

agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer"

than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the \$2.4 billion pay hike (\$1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect October 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise.

For a recruit or seaman recruit, class E-1, average annual pay will be \$4,872, as compared with \$3,165 at present (65 percent increase). At the top of the scale, a colonel or Navy captain, class O-6, will get \$26,389 as against \$24,850 now (6 percent increase.)

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel" in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

The Mansfield amendment to require total US troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved in modified form as a "sense of Congress" title in the act. Mansfield's nine-month timetable is now stated as "the earliest practicable date" for cessation of "all military operations of the United States in Indochina," and a "date certain" for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United

States military forces...subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such Government or such forces."

The title also urges the President to negotiate with North Vietnam "A ceasefire by all parties," the withdrawal date contingent on POW releases and the accounting of MIA's, and withdrawal of US troops from all of Indochina.

The Senate passed the compromise bill by a vote of 55-30 on September 21. The House vote on August 4 was 797-108.



# Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,  
I did not know Dr. Kagan (formerly instructor, History Dept.) except\* by scholarly reputation (highly regarded). I read his open letter with interest (Chalkdust Sept. 21). As a member of the faculty here, I felt regret that any of my colleagues had experienced such disenchantment in his relations with his fellow faculty members. Clearly he has reasons for his disenchantment that no amount of argument on the part of those of us who suffer less in the circumstances can refute.

I agree with much of what he wrote and hold reservations about the rest. Whether his description of faculty attitudes toward students is accurate for everyone of us, or only for some, there is no denying that such attitudes are felt by the students and are, therefore, inhibiting to the atmosphere of intellectual achievement that is ideal. We could all do well by assessing our own attitudes and

relationships with our students and with each other and taking steps to ameliorate the situation where it does exist.

The letter by Mr. Fitzgerald responding to Dr. Kagan's letter (Chalkdust Sept. 24) seems unperceptive of the constructive criticism the Dr. Kagan leveled at the College. One fact, moreover is distorted in Mr. Fitzgerald's letter. There is a distinct difference between a leave-of-absence without pay and a sabbatical leave. The former can be applied for by any member of the faculty regardless of his length of service. Its granting is routine. The sabbatical is a leave-of-absence with pay and is available only to those who have been in the services of the State Colleges for a minimum of seven years. Dr. Kagan was referring to the leave-of-absence without pay.

Sincerely,  
(Prof) Linda Morley  
Department of English

## When Collecting money is a good thing

It was brought to my attention this summer that on top of tuition activity fees, library fees, lab fees and individual book money, members of the Sophomore Class (1974) would be asked to contribute the maximum five dollars for class dues. With unaccustomed patience, I asked my elected Sophomore President, Joe Langis, why, just why.

It appears in our SGA Handbook that each of the four classes would be allotted one thousand dollars. This paltry sum just about covers mailing necessities never mind functions for the classes. Joe further explained that if class dues were collected, the Student Government treasury would match the total sum collected. (Resolution passed by Student Council in Student Handbook, Pg. 63).

For the first time in a long time proposed action became a reality on Friday, September 10, which was sophomore registration day. As I stepped from the Kennedy

Lounge, Joe and fellow co-workers were ready and willing to collect class dues. Planning paid off in the end because three thousand dollars was collected and deposited in the State Street Bank, Boston. (See Chalkdust, Financial Status of the Sophomore Class.)

Perhaps the Sophomore class was co-operative because the money will be used for functions the Class decides upon. Perhaps people are concerned with working within the system that they will succeed in self-government. Whatever the case may be, Joe and officers accomplished a hard task.

Collecting money can be a good thing when it is used wisely and as a vehicle for bringing together people who care.

The Sophomore Class should be commended for spirited participation and placing trust in

their student government.

Smile,  
L. Melone

## "Happy Hour" at Katy's

A week from this Wednesday night, Oct. 6, Boston's famous K.K. Katy's is holding its annual "Welcome Back to School" Happy Hour for college students throughout the Boston area.

Katy's will feature its 2-4-1 prices on beer and acid rock with "Deep Feeling."

Boston State's Senior Class will help sponsor this affair by making available discount tickets. All Boston State

Students. These tickets will go on sale today in the cafeteria of the old building, and will only cost one dollar. Ticket sales will help straighten the Senior Class Treasury, which at the present time, could use some help. For this reason, we hope you will take advantage of this offer and in turn help our Seniors.

Senior Class Officers

# CHALKDUST

## EDITORIAL BOARD

|                              |                 |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Editor-In-Chief              | Francis Mancini |
| Managing Editor              | John Gover      |
| Executive News Editor        | Sal Giarantini  |
| Executive Photography Editor | Bruce Marshall  |
| Chairman of Editorial Board  | Jim Davis       |

## MANAGERS

|             |                    |
|-------------|--------------------|
| Advertising | Donna V. Sellers   |
| Business    | Arthur LaConte     |
| Circulation | Arthur DiVincentis |
| Office      | (Position Open)    |

## EDITORS

|               |                 |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Campus        | Jack Leary      |
| Club          | Ed Stack        |
| Collegiate    | (Position Open) |
| Education     | (Position Open) |
| Entertainment | Ray Montack     |
| Feature       | (Position Open) |
| News          | Paul Lopez      |
| Photography   | Dennis MacLone  |
| Political     | Bob Patra       |
| Sports        | (Position Open) |

## RESPECTIVE STAFF MEMBERS

|                 |                                                                                                                                                |
|-----------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Features        | Patricia Roberts<br>James Thompson<br>Sheila Barr                                                                                              |
| Entertainment   | William T. Gibbons                                                                                                                             |
| News            | Dominic F. Blarntani                                                                                                                           |
| Photography     | Richard Bowers<br>John Gillespie<br>Bob MacLone<br>Ed Robbins<br>Fred Sanford<br>Timothy Scarnelli<br>Bob Phalen                               |
| Sports          | John Connolly<br>Paul McCarthy<br>Dave Roberts<br>Karen Swicke<br>Paul Gontalus<br>Paula Kelly<br>Nancy Kelly<br>Sandra Gorman<br>Betty Madden |
| Typists         | Mr. William Keane                                                                                                                              |
| Faculty Advisor |                                                                                                                                                |

Any student interested in joining CHALKDUST, please see Francis Mancini or John Gover in the CHALKDUST office, second floor of the Fenway Building.

## Attention all club Presidents

In order to avoid conflict in scheduling speakers, I would like a schedule of speakers engaged for each club. I would like the list by Wed., Oct. 13. Please submit them to 210K  
Thank you  
Janet Soluy  
Chairman  
Speakers Bureau

N.B. Clubs are responsible for payment of their speakers

## Getting on the ball.

...is not all that the W.A.R.A. does. Along with basketball, co-ed volleyball and other team sports; the women's A.R.A. offers a girl a chance to develop in such

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It is really too bad that the value of sports is overlooked by those who may have no idea what great satisfaction and fun comes from being involved in athletic activities. Girls who feel themselves more inclined to reading the latest issue of GLAMOUR than swinging a gold club could find themselves delightfully surprised if they would only give it a try.

If you are one of those who brushes aside the idea of athletics with "Ha! Ha! Who - ME?" Be Daring: come to a meeting listed on the W.A.R.A. Roster and at least find out that you're just might be wrong about how "Clumsy" you are. DON'T COP OUT GIRLS! "here's a new world comin'" for you in sports and I don't want you to miss it.

By Karen Swicke

## Michael Butler to Present Berrigan Play in Boston

Michael Butler Associates will present Father Daniel Berrigan's "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" at the New Theatre, Cambridge, for a limited engagement starting with previews Saturday, October 9, to open Tuesday, October 12.

Director Michael Murray is now in rehearsal in New York City for a production which has had a very successful run at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, and in New York at Broadway's Lyceum Theatre.

An absorbing documentary

drama which deals with the burning of three hundred seventy-eight draft board files in Catonsville, Maryland three years ago to protest the Vietnam War, the "Catonsville Nine" concerns itself with the moral decisions made by seven men and two women to uphold what they considered an even higher law than that which governs the citizens of this country.

What Daniel Berrigan says in this controversial drama is that every person has to decide what he has to do about a condition or law he feels is wrong or unjust. The entire work is taken from the public record and it allows the audience to come to grips with the problem and make up its own mind. At the heart of "Catonsville Nine" is the ancient conflict between man's law and man's conscience.

Producer Michael Butler is no stranger to the Courts of Boston on many of the same issues, having taken a stand on "Hair" right up to the United States Supreme Court; a decision which turned what would have normally been a profitable engagement into a loss.

Mr. Butler's decision to stand on the first and fourteenth amendments failed District Attorney Garrett Byrne's attempt to close down "Hair" under Massachusetts obscenity laws.

While in litigation "Hair", playing at the Wadsworth Theatre, was closed for eight weeks; it was a financial blow from which "Hair" never recovered, for during that time the entire cast and crew was kept on full salary. The case was fought from the Massachusetts Supreme Court to the Federal District Court of Appeals where Mr. Butler's right to present "Hair" intact and uncensored was granted. Mr. Byrne and his staff appealed to the United States Supreme Court, his appeal was denied. Justice Thurgood Marshall cast the deciding vote from an oxygen tent at the Bethesda National Hospital where he was stricken with pneumonia.

The "Catonsville Nine" takes a human act of conscience and casts it as a stone upon the water to send out rippling waves.

## A Plug for Nixon

by Sheila Barr

In my opinion, President Nixon is one of the greatest presidents we have ever had. How many presidents can you think of that have done as much for everyone? Just think...

Nixon has appointed many capable men to run this great nation of ours. Look at the man he chose as his vice-president, Nixon has also helped us through many critical periods, like our recent money crisis. And what else can you shout, but praise, at the innkeeper in which he is handling the war in Indo-China? What more can you ask for?

No more - but you get more. Nixon is honest, decisive, clear and distinct. We know where he stands of every issue and we know he is on our side. We never have to worry with Nixon around. We can all sleep soundly and safely. We can...

Hey, wait a minute! I am getting carried away. But just the same, Nixon gets my vote when he runs for re-election, and

he should get your vote too. So remember the name: Frank Nixon. Frank Nixon for President in 2008!

Who said times change.

## Busing and Non - Whites

by Dr. William Fitzpatrick

The last issue of CHALKDUST contained an article against busing. Is there some other answer to integrating our schools? The author does not indicate his own bias on this matter. No sane person is advocating taking a bus just for the ride. It is the ultimate end of equalizing education for all our people that primarily concerns busing advocates.

Recently, the Good and General Court showed its true colors on the bill which would have created metropolitan school districts. These metropolitan school districts would have accepted urban blacks and Spanish-speaking students from the inner city. The Commonwealth would have borne the expense of busing white students to the city and vice-versa. The bill was defeated.

For these many decades, educators have been saying that educational opportunity can only be equalized when the opportunity is equalized. Black people are confused themselves when a new public school is built in their ghetto to be shared by whites. Perhaps, we will have to build the new schools in the white ghettos and "bus in" black students. That would have some effect but "what" effect it is

hard to say.

Maybe the Princeton Plan ought to be reconsidered if we are to rid ourselves of the community and neighborhood schools. The Princeton Plan designates each school by a single grade, e.g. the Dearborn School would be only 5th grade, the Timinly School only 7th grade, etc. This would necessitate more busing.

The Boston School Committee on the night of September 21, 1971 capitulated to a power structure of people committed to the neighborhood school and non-integration. The issue is confused because some Black parents want to send their children to the new Lee School which would then become totally Black. This brings us full cycle to challenge the premise "Can All-Black Schools be Equal to All-White?"

Many Southerners for years have been arguing before the Supreme Court that it is constitutional to have schools "separate but equal." The so-called liberal educators and Southern Blacks have maintained otherwise, that schools cannot be equal when they separate races. Teachers must be committed and opinionated. The schools must be integrated and education equalized throughout the Commonwealth.

## Sophomore Class Financial Status

Cathy Sangiolo  
Sophomore Treasurer.

As of Sept. 27, 1971  
SGA Allocated \$1,000.00  
Class Mailing \$4.00  
Balance \$896.00  
Class Dues \$3,000.00  
S.G.A. Matches dues \$3,000.00

Total \$6,896.00

This money is in a checking account at the State Street Bank.

Trustees:

Joe Langis

Sophomore President

## ANOTHER YEAR

by R. F. Jango. '72

It seems like only yesterday...

When frolicking gold and scarlet leaves greeted us and playfully swirled together as it to block our way along the nearby walks.

soon the leafless trees in their white glistening shawls stood

somberly, silently watching and we for all our chatter seemed oblivious of these silent wooden sentinels.

Then Spring, nature's bride tossed her bouquet.

Boughs resplendent in their new green frocks, gently bowed and

softly innured as we passed and languidly talked of summer

and other things. The warm months came and went perhaps too fast, and

now...

It seems like yesterday.

## Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.

1. Try, Try hard.

The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

And it still comes with 1000 free staples and a handy carrying pouch. It staples, tecks and mends. It's unconditionally guaranteed. It's one of the world's smallest staplers.

And it's the world's biggest seller. Could be that's why it hasn't gone up in price in 21 years.

If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only \$1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



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# SGA Minutes

# Chalkdust

## A Phone Call from Speaker John W. McCormack

By Joe Langis  
Class of 1974

I am writing this article because I believe it would be of interest to the students and faculty.

About 4 weeks ago I wrote a letter to former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, the Honorable John W. McCormack. Enclosed with the letter were 10 questions reflecting on his 51 years of dedicated service in Government. Well, on Monday, September 20, 1971 those questions were answered. At about 11:30 p.m. the phone rang and at the other end of the line was Speaker McCormack. I couldn't believe it. I was shocked and stunned to think that the man, who could have been President of the United States had called me.

We spoke for about an hour, he answered my questions, unfortunately because I was so surprised at his phone call that I didn't have a pen or pencil available to write down what he said. His calling gave me a feeling, which I had never experienced. It's hard to explain. At the end of the interview I told him that I didn't write the answers, but he was very understanding and told me he would send back the answers in a few weeks. That wasn't the end of the phone call. He asked where I was going to school.

what my intended major was and various other questions. He took a special interest in me. I could have spoken to him for hours. I have never met the Speaker yet he made me feel as though I knew him all my life.

Of all the things we spoke about that evening there were two statements, which impressed me the most: 1. I said to him that I couldn't believe that he would call me for I'm a nobody. His response was, "You a person and my life has been dedicated to helping people and talking to them."

The other statement was 2. I praised him for his devotion to his sick wife, not many men your age would still have so much love in him for his wife. He told me, "When I married my wife, Harriet, I took certain vows and I'm going to live by those vows."

No wonder this great man was so successful in politics - he never forgot the people - which is what politics is all about. Many say that the old politicians never gave the people true representation. Well, Speaker John W. McCormack is an old politician and an example of being the representative of the people. Now that Mr. McCormack is retired from public life - he still hasn't forgotten the people.

A regular meeting of the SGA was held on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1971 at 3:30 in the Kennedy Student Lounge. There were nineteen members present. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Bob Ryan.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. President Morrissey will meet with the student body on Wednesday at 12:00 in the Huntington Avenue campus cafeteria.

2. SGA meetings will be held on every Tuesday at 3:30 in the K Student Lounge.

3. Freshmen class elections for class representatives and class officers will be held on: Sept. 28 Fenway Lounge Sept. 29 - Kennedy Student Lounge

4. The Boston State College Leadership Dinner will be held on Sept. 30 at the Chestnut Hill Country Club from 7:00 on.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Fiscal Committee - The procedure for SGA vouchers was reviewed by Tom Broderick. A report was given that President Morrissey has approved the Student Government Association Budget.

2. Election Committee - Report given by Bob Ryan. People were requested to help with the voting for Freshmen Class elections.

3. Congress Committee - Meetings of the Congress Committee will be held on Wednesdays at 2:30 in either the faculty lounge or the student lounge (Kennedy).

4. Curriculum Committee - There will be a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1971 with President Morrissey. The student members are Janet Soley, Clare Joyce, Carol Senter, and Earl Kelton.

5. Tutorial Service Program Committee - Judy Steinkraus was appointed Chairman.

### NEW BUSINESS

1. Motion by Leon Dzygala that all material on the bulletin boards must be under SGA approval.

1/13/3 defeated.

2. Motion by Leon Dzygala that a committee be established to consider the possibility of having mixers on campus.

Ruled out of order by the Chairman.

3. Motion by Judy Steinkraus that the Student Advisory Publication Board be established and that it include the editors and the faculty advisors of all student publications. This committee will serve as advisory board to the editors of all student publications.

17/2/0 passed.

4. Motion by Judy Steinkraus that the SGA petition for a student strike to conduct the Red Cross Blood Drive on November 20.

Unanimous passed.

5. Motion by Tom Broderick that there be a moratorium on new clubs for this semester.

1/4/3 passed.

6. Motion by Judy Steinkraus that a committee be established to investigate and implement the Tutorial Service Program for Boston State College.

Unanimous passed.

7. Motion by Bob Ryan to adjourn.

Unanimous

Respectfully submitted  
Judy Steinkraus  
Secretary.

## B.S. - "GLOBITIS"

## - B.S.

by Patricia Roberts

9:30 a.m., Mr. Teacher's Office

"Knock, knock!" Who's there? "Student 9009xyz. Can I see you about my schedule? You see, I have three classes stretched out over seven hours which leaves me two hours in the a.m. and two hours in the p.m. Now, if I could get that p.m. class changed to a.m., I could work in the afternoon, see my kid for a while at dinner, and study at night." "Well, that's understandable. I'll see what can be done." Telephone: "Ring!" Can student get into a.m. class? "Well, student, you're all set, just go see Mr. Power."

10:30 a.m. Mr. Power's Office

"Knock, knock..." "What?" "I'd like to see Mr. Power." "Mr. Power's busy, can I help? It's about this schedule..." "You'll have to see Mr. Grumble."

11:30 a.m. Mr. Grumble's Office:

"knock, knock..." "Grumble, grumble?" "I was told to see you about this schedule, you see, it's like this..." "Grumble, grumble, but if you want to try to go over my head, see Mr. Power, grumble, (you pesty student, grrr!)"

12:00 p.m. Mr. Power's Office

"Knock, knock..." "You again?" "Sigh, I have to see Mr. Power." "You have to see Mr. Power?" "Yes, it's about...sign...this schedule..." "Mr. Power says go see Mr. Grumble."

1:30 p.m. Mr. Helpful's Office:

"Knock, knock..." "Hi! How are you doing?" "Boo, hoo, Mr. Power won't talk to me and Mr. Grumble, he grumbles at me, and boo hoo, everything's crazy around here, and I can't get any

books, the store doesn't have them, and I can't work because of this stupid schedule, and boo, hoo." "Now, now, you can't let the Globs get you down. Next semester things will be better. There, there, don't cry." 2:00 p.m. Detour to Tranquilizer Bag

3:30 p.m. Classroom "Knock, knock..." "I thought you were going into another class!" "Next semester things will be better..." "Well, ok, student, today we'll talk about POWER!" 6:30 p.m. Dinnertime: "Mon, what's Power? That's what I have to look up in the dictionary." "Well, honey, I think you could say it's having a bad case of the Globs." "Mon, I think I got the Globs." "Me, too, honey, but next semester things will be better..." "See Mom, maybe next semester the Globs will be human beings!" "Honey, I love you! Globlessly, I love you!"

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# The Two Chinas

by Jim Thompson

I commend President Nixon for his attempt to set the seeds of friendly co-existence with Communist China, and to bring her into the family of nations. However, I seriously question the means employed.

Nationalist China (Formosa) has been our friend for years. Granted, Chang Kai-Shek may be nothing more than a petty dictator. In fact the only difference between Chang and Mao Tse-tung is that Chiang is U.S. Government approved. But Formosa is more humane toward the populace, and could genuinely claim the title Democratic Peoples Republic of China.

Communist China makes no secret of her hatred for the United States. Mao has often stated his intention to bury the U.S. Peking has supplied arms to our enemies in Vietnam, the Vietcong and the Army of North Vietnam.

Yet Nixon wants to forsake a proven friend for a nation of butchers, a sworn enemy of our nation, and world democracy. According to Nixon's two China policy, Peking will be seated on the Security Council of the United Nations, while Taipei will be given the bum's rush and demoted to the General Assembly. In addition, Red China still has four American prisoners, two dating back to the Korean War, and two civilian employees of the Army illegally sentenced to 20 years for espionage. They also have 2 American pilots from the Vietnam War. I say, release these prisoners before Peking is

considered for a U.N. seat.

Finally, why should Taipei suffer her Security Council seat? Why not have both Taipei and Peking on the Security Council? Think about that, President Nixon, or would it tax your intellectual capacities.

## Attention Juniors

Here's a chance to pay your dues. This week, September 27-October 1, there will be a table set up in the Kennedy foyer all day. For those who have already paid, we have receipts you may pick up.

On October 31, the Junior Class is sponsoring Halloween night of nocus pocus, i.e., tantalizing treats, costume contests, apple bobbing, etc., etc. Juniors who pay dues will be able to attend at half-price. All others at full fare. Payment of dues now will be beneficial to those who intend to participate in future Junior class sponsored activities.

## JANIE

SORRY IF LEFT OUT  
YOUR NAME

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A group of people are at present working with Spanish-speaking children in the city of Boston. If you can commit yourself to giving a child one evening a week for a minimum of four months, they encourage you to join them. They are looking for people with special talents but, more important, for people who care

#### Orientation Meetings:

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Further Information - 316 F

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# Graphology - Part One

by Pat Roberts

("Brainwriting," said Freud with a sigh...)

Although handwriting analysis cannot predict the future, with a little study and a lot of practice, you can learn to spot quickly, certain characteristics in personality by the symbols the writer leaves in the next several issues of Chalkdust, we will present a basic course, in sections - some with illustrations.

Graphology can be used for fun at parties, or for profit at club meetings with lecture-demonstrations. Either way, you will enjoy the field, providing you are not too blunt with some of the traits you are revealing to others, being careful of one's sensitivity. You will learn to keep some traits to yourself. The best specimen for analysis is one or several pages of writing on unlined, unruled paper, in ink or ball-point.

Poetry is not a good sample to work with because of its metric restrictions. It is almost useless to try to analyze a child's writing. Children and their teachers usually write with the tight penmanship that resembles one another.

A point of interest: out of fifty samples of Teachers' writings, only two were outstanding in any way. All of the others showed similar traits, especially conformity. An elderly person may write large and scratchy because of failing eyesight or weakness, and an attempt to analyze their writing could be deceptive in results.

Further points of importance

are the specific terms of "handwriting expert" and "Graphoanalyst."

The "Expert" is a Graphologist who specializes in detecting forgeries. The "Graphoanalyst" is a student of the International Graphoanalysis Society. It is a trade-mark, and their course starts at about \$300 and can go into \$500.

My studies are based on Personality in Handwriting, by A. Mendel, now out of print, but available at some libraries. You and Your Handwriting by Muriel Stafford; and all of Dorothea Sara's Books.)

In this issue, we will work with margins.

A wide top margin shows the writer to be very formal and reserved in his approach to others.

A wide bottom margin usually suggests fear of sexual trauma. The wide right reveals fear and worry over the future.

Wide left shows a desire to escape some past incident.

Irregular right margins tell the writer's restlessness, love for adventure and change. He can also be "penny-wise and pund foolish."

Even margins, all around the writing, as if framing it, shows an artistic person, one who appreciates cultural subjects.

Usually wide margin which leaves a small square of writing in the center of the page means self-isolation.

No margins, reflect an unreserved person, outgoing in his introduction to other people.

## SGA Committees 71 - 72

The following is a list of the SGA committees 1971-1972. In order for these committees to function properly and effect the policies at Boston State College, we need student participation. All students interested contact the chairman/chairwomen of the committees:

Congress Committee, Advisor, Dr. Balboni, Chairman, Carol

Speakers Bureau, Advisor, Miss Fagerholm, Chairman, Janet Soley, 438-0452.

Bookstore Committee, Advisor, Mr. DeVaughn, Chairman, Kevin Murphy, 322-2331.

Constitution Committee, Advisor, Dr. Colbert, Chairman, Bud Eeyon, 298-3219.

Library Committee, Advisor, Mr. DeVaughn, Chairman, Kevin Murphy, 322-2331.

Grievance Committee, Advisor, Mr. Kelly, Chairman Larry O'Hearn

Student Relations, Advisor, Mr. Kelly, Chairman, Larry O'Hearn

Fiscal Committee, Advisor, Dr. Burke, Chairman, Tom Broderick, 265-3377.

Public Relations, Advisor, Miss Fagerholm, Chairman, Judy Steinkraus, 782-5979.

Advisory to the President, Advisor, Mr. Kelly, Chairman to be appointed, 298-3219

Club Committee, Advisor, Dr. Burke, Chairman to be appointed, 298-3219.

Executive Committee, Advisor, Chairman, Earl Kelton

Intercollegiate Communication, Advisor, Dr. Balboni, Chairman

Mr. Thomas Broderick, of the BSC Student Government Association today informed all Club Advisors, Presidents and Treasurers on the procedure on S.G.A. Vouchers.

1. Vouchers will be submitted to Mrs. Leary in the Dean on Men's Office by Monday, 1 p.m.

2. Vouchers must be substantiated with documented receipts or stationary from the

3. Vouchers approved for payment by either the S.G.A. Treasurer or S.G.A. President will be submitted to Mrs. Dunn in Room 108A, every Thursday by 5 p.m. by the S.G.A. Treasurer.

4. Receipts of the previous weeks vouchers will be picked up by the S.G.A. Treasurer at that time.

5. All checks will be mailed except upon request.

6. No member of the S.G.A. or of any of the various clubs including club representatives or officers is to have admittance to the bookkeeping office. Any inquiries will be directed through the S.G.A. Treasurer, who will take the matter up with Dean Kelly.

7. All club vouchers must be signed by the Faculty Advisor and Club Treasurer, who will take the matter up with Dean Kelly.

8. Club Treasurers will be required to check with the secretary in the Dean of Men's office by Thursday, of each week concerning any bills or financial material pertinent to their respective club.

9. A monthly statement of club accounts will be published in Chalkdust. Also, a monthly meeting between the S.G.A. Treasurer and all club treasurers will be held to discuss all financial matters between the club and S.G.A.

10. A copy of all vouchers will be kept by:

1. Bookkeeping Office.

2. S.G.A.

3. Clubs involved.

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The Following members were present at the S.G.A. meeting held on Sept. 29.

Earl Kelton, Bob Ryan, Tom Broderick, Judy Steinkraus, Leona Daygala, Carol Senter, Kathy Steele, Judy Holunek, Lynn Vena, Steve Goldman, John Kearney, Linda Finkel, Janet Penia, Fred Tkaczuk, Joe Langis, Janet Soley, Dennis Macdonne, Kevin Murphy, John Archambault, Bill Kelley.

Not present: Debbie Pransky, Frank McCabe.



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# WORDS

by Robert F. Jango, '72

Now in the 20th century, we are constantly being subjected to words, consequently their value and meaning have become rather diluted and vague. A case in point: one picture is allegedly worth 10,000 words, more or less. Currently a Raquel Welch is rated at \$5,000, a Hubert Humphrey, \$7500, a Lawrence Welk, \$2500 and a Mario Savio at \$500. I still feel, however, that words can be fascinating (Zu'hijjah), humorous (hush puppy), confusing (love), interesting (flapdoodle), long (proantidisestablishmentarianism), short (I), and ambiguous (truth). When you consider jargon, slang, local colloquialisms, literal expressions and just plain bad grammar you become aware of how we misuse , murder, mutilate massacre and maim the king's English.

Have you every seen a green blackboard or heard a physically well-endowed young lady compared to a brick comfort station? People saying they could or couldn't care less usually mean the same thing, regardless or

irregardless of what they thing. I understand it's not wise to light a match near a gasoline because of it's flammability and inflammability. Imagine David telling Juli that he loves her with all his liver or spleen, rather than his heart! Sahara means desert, so

Sahara Desert means Desert Desert. How about the glove compartment in your car? Kleenex, aspirin, maps, pencils, windshield scrapers and so forth, but rarely gloves! There are merely a handful of generals and millions of privates. Wouldn't it be more logical to change it to Private Westmorland and General Smith? The ultimate in altruism is usually expressed in one's willingness to give one's shirt off one's back, not one's money, care or best girl friend, just a used shirt! You are more apt to lose an arm and a leg at Suffolk Downs than at the Mass. General. Ask a Maoist, an Arab, an Israeli, a Vietnamese, an Irishman or a policeman what they mean by "Peace." "Ever upward" is the motto of New York State. In latin it's Excelsior, which also means wood shavings used for stuffing and packing they have a fancy name for the removal of the appendix and the tonsils. The removal of a growth on the back of the neck is simply a haircut!

So you see words don't always mean what the user intends them to mean or what the hearer thinks they mean. I recall a conversation between two doctors. They spoke in a hushed tone. One said, "it was one of the worst cases I ever saw." The other physician solemnly concurred with his colleague's finding. He shook his head and replied, "Yah, eighteen broken bottles!"



STEVE POLINSKY (left) and brother Joel as "Hawkins and Grabber", one of three original theater pieces under the title of "Changes" continuing at Theater Two every Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. and every Fri., and Sat. at 9 p.m. 33 Garden St., Cambridge

## "CHANGES"

by Raymond Mortlock '73.  
 Entertainment Editor.

'An Driginal 'Circus-f-the-Mind' Trigi-Comedy in Three Episodes. Now at Theater II on Garden Street in Cambridge, "Changes" stars two brothers, Joel and Steve Polinsky, ages 29 and 24 respectively who studies in New York, played with the Stanford Repertory Theater, began their own theater in Palo Alto; then Joel worked with the Caravan

Theater in "Riot" before founding Theater II. Since then, they have performed original material, for the most part written and directed by themselves, at homes, schools, clubs, and organizations like Polyarts and Re-Creation '71 and the Orson Welles Theater. The only performers in "Changes" the brothers Polinsky do a fine job of acting on a postage

stamp-sized staged, in small quarters, and they project well to each one in the audience. On opening night, they began with poetry, then did the "Clowns" by Bertolt Brecht with much bizarre going-on, such as one cutting arms, legs, head, etc. from the other, all of which was supposed to symbolize something, but like most of Brecht's works, leaves you wondering what. "Hawkins and Grabber" was the next piece, and my favorite of the evening, written by the brothers, it took place in a saloon where two old friends have a rendezvous after many years. They drink, smoke and extol virtues, each one yelling out his successes and possessions of wealth at the other. "I love my Rolls Royce." "I know, I have three of them." And so it goes back and forth in comic fashion, each trying to outdo the other until the end when each collapses in tears in each other's arms and admits to loneliness, misery and nothing, crying "Help me, help me!" The final playlet of the evening was written by Sheldon Feldner, called "The Werewolf," it is an alternation of a Dostoevsky story. A priest goes to a room where a murderer is threatening to jump from a window and much philosophizing and fighting takes place (all too slowly to please me) as positions change from defender to offender and back, and the priest confesses his sins, begs for forgiveness and says he, too, in his way, is a murderer.

## Brioschi for Stomach Upsets

by Sal J. Giarratani

I'm fed up with the cr-p being served daily in both the Kennedy and Fenways Cafs. I never believed anyone could butcher lunch the way they could.

I believe it would be a good idea of the SGA set aside funds for an unlimited supply of Brioschi for those students suffering from severe stomach troubles. Those seeking quick relief of heartburn, acid indigestion and sour stomach should not have to clean out their stomachs at their own expense.

Some how I feel that new caterers are needed as soon as possible. We cannot go much longer, or better our stomachs can only take so much. The Gallotting Gourmet of Boston State has to go before Mr. Toe Main Poisoning sets in.

It's bad enough that the haddock is raw. It's bad enough that everything is half-cooked or uncooked. It's even bad enough the prices are outrageous. However,

when they water down the coke so much that it tastes like "Pis-Soup" that's a little too much.

Students at Boston State deserve decent food. They deserve more than the "greasy spoon" service that we have been getting. It's too bad Arby's or MacDonald's didn't run the caf. Perhaps, when he contract runs out, we send the present occupiers of the caf out and bring in someone who has more consideration for the students.

P.S. If it wasn't for that filthy cr-p they call Seafood I might have continued to quietly eat out; but I had to eat in school Friday, and then took relief at the nearest toilet. That was the last straw. The Administration of this school may not see this as a big issue; but I feel it is. Either the Administration should see to it that food is decent or new caterers should be brought in.

## Bless the Beasts and Children

By Raymond Mortlock '73  
 Entertainment Editor

Stanley Kramer's new motion picture, "Bless the Beasts and Children" is a touching story that is filled with love, fun, humour, and tragedy. The story, based on Glendon Swarthout's novel, is concerned with a group of campers - more specifically, a tent of bed-wetter - who are set upon the fact that they must do something to free the buffalo that are kept in an area just to be shot at. With occasional flashbacks of the campers' home lives, the film shows how a of

youngsters can accomplish what they set out to do, namely, free the buffalo. The series of events, leading up to the climax arc, for the most part, humorous. The film is not without its serious moments, however, and the climax b'ngs about a great joy for the boys who set the buffalo free until they are found out.

The film is very worth seeing. Neting is very good and all the campers are naturals for their parts.

## Little Anthony to Appear in Boston

This week, appearing at the SUGAR SHACK, in downtown Boston will be Little Anthony and the Imperials.

And coming to the AQUARIUS THEATER on Oct. 6 to 11 will

the Joe Tex Revue with the Stylistics and Pigmeat Markham. James Brown and Revue will be there on Nov. 5, 6 & 7.

Ray Mortlock  
 Entertainment Editor.

Do make it to a room where a murderer is threatening to jump from a window and much philosophizing and fighting takes place (all too slowly to please me) as positions change from defender to offender and back, and the priest confesses his sins, begs for forgiveness and says he, too, in his way, is a murderer. Do make it to a room where a murderer is threatening to jump from a window and much philosophizing and fighting takes place (all too slowly to please me) as positions change from defender to offender and back, and the priest confesses his sins, begs for forgiveness and says he, too, in his way, is a murderer. Do make it to a room where a murderer is threatening to jump from a window and much philosophizing and fighting takes place (all too slowly to please me) as positions change from defender to offender and back, and the priest confesses his sins, begs for forgiveness and says he, too, in his way, is a murderer.

# SUPERSTAR

## Shades of Mesmer

by Patricia Roberts

Many students, even with their desire to learn, experience "blocks" produced by tension. Relaxation can be helpful in achieving higher grades and performance. When the student is relaxed, his concentration and recall are more effective.

Emile Coue, at the turn of the century, taught his students "auto-suggestion" whereby they repeated phrases of positive thinking. His most remembered phrase is "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better." In my Hypnotherapy with elementary and high school students, I often employ a similar technique with what I call, "Hypno-poems." The student is given a poem for his particular problem, repeats it ten times before going to bed at night, and continues the procedure for two weeks, more or less. The singsong pattern of the poem stays in his mind and is just as helpful, if not more so, than a post-hypnotic suggestion given under hypnosis by the therapist. Some people will fall asleep before they reach the tenth recital, (it is not necessary to say them aloud) and some like to keep a copy of the poem tucked in their pillowcase. Under normal conditions, results are usually seen within two to three weeks. The poem I suggest for effective study and recall is as follows:

Whatever study I have to do  
I'll be relaxed the whole time through

Whenever I have to take an exam,  
I'll whisper to me, "How calm I am."

Whatever learning that has to be read  
I'll carry around in my brilliant head.

This relaxation that comes to me  
Will help me to get an A or a B.

The verses can be used together, or individually. College students should find them equally advantageous. With so many of us working at "the ends of our nerves," because of external circumstances, it is important that we learn internal control-self control. Deep breathing and progressive muscle relaxation (often found in Yoga books) is also very helpful in gaining control without the expensive assistance of a hypnotist and more important-without drugs. (Athletes also benefit from this). In a recent lecture to members of the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, I spoke on Creative Adventures for the Hypnotist, in which I told them of my use of poems. One of the phrases I offered them, and I offer you, is "Day by day, in every way, I'm becoming more creative." As with the poem, it is repeated several times, daily, for two-three weeks. Within two months time, the average person should notice some improvement in his employment, study methods, (possibly teaching methods) writing, painting, or improved relations with others, etc.

Hypnosis, although one of the oldest sciences, has a lot of unravelling to do. We are learning more and more to positive thinking, and healthier attitudes about ourselves and our capabilities. (In some areas, referred to as "waking hypnosis" or self-hypnosis.)

In the meantime, take a deep breath, stretch your weary arms and legs, and RELAX.

by Ann Salina

The stage is empty of any kind of back-drop or scenery. Instruments ranging from a grand piano to a base guitar are placed around the enormous stage, as if a rehearsal of the New England Conservatory was about to begin. Off on the side about ten collapsible chairs are lined up; microphones are scattered around the stage. At 9:15 the Hyman Civic Auditorium becomes totally dark. Musical vibes caress each corner of the place as the opera, Jesus Christ Superstar, begins.

The first song, that hits the ears of the audiences, is sung by the character Judas: clad with purple shirt, unpainted to the waist, with purple pants with a design running up the side. In Biblical times, if you remember, purple is the color of passion. Judas' song is very relevant to today's world strife (i.e., How can one sly man bring peace to a troubled land).

The Apostles or Christ's followers are presented on stage asking "What's that buzz? Tell me what's happening. Christ appears in a grey robe (symbolizing that there is not only black or white in the world) and tells them not to be so concerned.

Mary Magdalene disappointed me when she made her debut. Because she was a green robe I wondered if this symbolized her envy of Christ's commitment to God. She seemed to be too sweet and mellow for the part of the prostitute who fell in love with Christ. Christ, however, was totally subject to her charms. As

in Biblical history, Judas does not approve of this relationship and turns his back to them only to lash out at them in the next song (How can you spend money on fine things for him, when there are poor people starving). The obvious answer from the man, Christ, is that he is only one small man and it is impossible to feed and please everyone.

As the opera progressed, so did the plot right into the betrayal of Judas, the arrest, and trial of Jesus. The character of King Herod was excellently portrayed by a black actor-singer who played the part with much

emphasis on the putting down of this white God-man.

No doubt that most of you know how the Biblical history goes, however, the death scene was a disappointment. The auditorium was totally black, with the exception of the lights used to aid the musicians. The final song, The Thirty Ninth Verse, used the only prop in the whole opera, a reflection. (Christ's goodness reaching everyone) The ovations were tremendous and an encore of the theme song was soul-shatteringly sung by Judas. The audience

went wild with applause.

I feel, however, that if it weren't for the popularity of the Opera and the main theme, the whole four day Boston stay would have bombed due to the lack of scenery or props. If you missed it, Superstar will be going to Broadway next. I've heard talk about the extensive use of scenery and props, so it should be more exciting than the production staged in Boston. To the authors Webber and Rice: Congratulations on bringing it all home.

## Attica State Rebuttal

by Mario Galeazzi  
Pierre La Plume

I was completely outraged at reading a very one-sided, close minded, black and white, crude article written on the revolt on Attica State Prison. Mr. Mallory, its author is first of all guilty of assigning collectively the inmates the epithet of "hardened criminals." Were you at Attica, Sir? Do you know the rebels personally to be incorrigible homicidal?

Until you can offer us more than a vacuous supposition that the men engineering the revolt were of this ilk, I can justly accuse you of violating a cardinal rule of logical reasoning, drawing groundless conclusions with no premises.

To get less technical, you impassioned rhetoric sounds like that used by a lynch mob denaigging ready to agitate an angry crowd. In the next breath, Mr. Mallory contradicts himself. "The death of 38 men was needless and unfortunate..." But then concurs with the drastic, violent action of the guardsmen and state troopers in the recapture of the penitentiary.

As far as the claim of acceding to the demands of the "YONS" as "lending new courage elsewhere and perhaps culminating in greater tragedy," I feel Mr. Mallory should develop his point. What's he driving at? It's apparent he doesn't appreciate diplomacy, bullets, I suppose, are far more successful! Violence is golden!

Then appealing to the governor to take part in

negotiations was a perfectly feasible request by the prisoners as Rockefeller has the ultimate authority in promoting reforms at Attica. But in my opinion, Rockefeller totally shirked his duty to try to save lives: his inaction was a contributing factor to the catastrophic tortie. Rockefeller bloodied his hands.

Mr. Mallory continues to ramble on with astounding rubbish in mentioning that "our basic freedoms and liberties came about gradually....as if to declare progress in prison shall be achieved as easily as the outside environment! What absurdity!

Alas, Mr. Mallory has corrupted his letter-to-the-Editor with a sensible remark, "Kidnapping

and murder by prisoners cannot be justified anywhere than inhumane treatment of prisoners by officials." "The officials didn't create the situation," says Bill. There again, were you present at the prison? Neither was I. But there are often publicized recurring issues about U.S. Prison conditions; liberal use of solitary confinement, high incidence of brutal corporal punishment by guards, rotten food, paltry wages for work, and more currently liquidation of black revolutionaries in the big house, William.

Did you watch the national news when a widow of a slain convict was interviewed by a newsmen, "I received a letter from Attica asking me if I wished to claim my husband's body." When the officials can express so overtly such cold disregard tofor a man's life in a cruel and callous letter to his wife, then I think it is conceivable that kind of sadism is likely responsible for atrocious inhumanity within the prison walls and penal reform may be long overdue at Attica and other institutions. Violent reprisals by the authorities will beget violence and inspire more retaliation from inmates. Bill, not deter rebellious. Exhaustive negotiations between prison functionaries and inmates leading to urgently needed reform will prevent future bloodshed.

## DANCE

"I believe that we cannot remove popular opposition to male dancing unless we change popular viewpoints as to why people dance at all." Rod Rodgers

If you are a member of the homo-sapiens population of this world, you have a mind, a will and the ability to express yourself in many ways. Over the centuries, dance, along with everything else, has experienced a number of radical changes. It is a well known fact that the society we live in influences greatly the kind of style that will prevail in all of the arts. That we live in a time of conflict, questions and frustrations is evident in today's music, painting, drama, dance and so on. You

are you and you have something to say about life and everything in it. Modern Dance is the total involvement of the human body for the purpose of expressing one's feelings. It is a wrong assumption that "dance" is for people.

A group of interested individuals have started a Modern Dance Club at Boston State. Besides the opportunity for expression there will be some instruction in body movement. Anyone interested in it (male or female) may see Margaret Pappalardo in the dance studio, Wednesday, Club Hour, Oct. 6.

By Janet Hasenbine  
and Joanne Regan

## WARA I - M Clubs

GOLF - Miss Arnold, Club Hour, Rm. 202  
CO-ED VOLLEYBALL - Dr. Corcoran, Club Hour, Rm. 202

CO-ED FOLK DANCE - Miss DeAngelis, Club Hour Room 202

SQUASH - Miss Farrell, Club Hour, Room 202  
B A D M I N T O N - Miss Haslett, Club Hour, Sept. 29, Rm. 202

B A S K E T B A L L - Miss

Haslett, Club Hour, Rm. 202  
CO-ED SENIOR LIFE SAVING - Miss Goldman, Club Hour, Rm. 202

CO-ED MODERN DANCE contact Mrs. Pappalardo  
GYMNASTICS Contact Mrs. Pappalardo, Room 112G  
SLIMNASTICS, Contact Miss Arnold, Room 202G  
HORSE BACK RIDING Contact Miss Arnold, Rm. 202

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## Coffeehouse

by Marisa Rosen

The Music Club at Boston State College, kicked off their year and yours with the first of several coffeehouses.

The Instant Coffeehouse was a success despite only two days of publicity, due to your support



# THREE RING CIRCUS

by Leon P.J. Dyzgala,  
columnist

"A salute to Ipswich Maintenance"

"This is a beautiful looking place," the Freshman commented as he entered the Ipswich building of our campus. He and many others in the past were surprised by the modern look of the building. The general consensus is that the building is nice and clean. But who keeps the building in such an excellent condition. Who keeps the classrooms so clean and spotless? Who keeps the rest rooms in such a fine quality that it is a pleasure to use them? Who keeps the corridors which are daily trampled on, in such a mirror-like condition?

The answer is the janitors and custodians whose work start when the general populace of faculty and students leave the building. It is they who work till late in the night cleaning the building. A common joke among them is that they call themselves the "Moplog" department of Boston State. When I was introduced into their organization, I had to take the first course called "Introduction to Using a Mop Properly, Mop -1". I passed the final exam with a grade of C and a comment, "There's room for improvement."

As a student, I never realized the amount of labor that is needed to keep this building in its spic and span shape. These men deserve the old Three Ring Circus out-of-the-late congratulations. Under the leadership of Mr. John Lang, who is aided by the night foreman, Mr. Joseph Royal, the building is cleaned in a well organized manner. All the men of the crew help out each other and work as a team. There is

hardly any major disagreements among them. If an argument develops, they yell it out but later they hand shake and are friends again.

But before I conclude, the first prize goes to the Boiler Room crew. In my years of experience, I have never seen a boiler room as well kept and artistic as the Fenway Building's. I highly recommend to the faculty and students to ask Mr. Lang to see if they could visit the boiler room. To the Art Department, please take notice, go visit the boiler room. Although Mr. John Cutbert, who is in charge of the boiler room is modest; I really think he is a fine artist. All over the walls of this room are picturesque works of art. I just hope that the other floors of the building take the boiler room's lead, and turn the corridors into halls of an art museum.

In conclusion, I shall add two comments about the building made by two distinguished people. The first one was made by a visiting professor who said, "The men's room is the cleanest I have ever seen in a public institution." The other person was the honorable Mr. Joseph Moskley who was touring the building on a visit during the summer. He said, "This building is kept in an excellent condition. The students must be both happy and proud by going here." I agreed with him.

GOODNIGHT DAVID.  
GOODNIGHT GOLIATH.  
AND GOODNIGHT  
BOSTON STATE  
COMMUNITY.

BY Paul Lopez

The purpose of this article is to acquaint the student body with the make-up and function of the Financial Aide Department at Boston State College. From this, it is hoped that you will become more familiar with its operations, and also aware of the opportunities that it presents to the student who otherwise would be unable to attend college due to financial hardship.

The department itself consists of one person, Roger W. Keith. A dedicated and industrious young man, Mr. Keith became interested in this particular field while participating in the work-study program himself at Boston College. His background enables him to easily identify with the needy student and allows him an understanding of the student's problems which otherwise would not be possible. Mr. Keith works long and hard at his job but is always more than willing to see any student with any type of problem.

The school administers three Federal programs of student financial assistance consisting of National Defense Student Loan, College Work Study, Employment, and Educational Opportunity Grants. The vast majority of funds for all three programs is supplied by the Federal Government. Each fall, application must be made for these programs by the school based on an estimate of the number of potential students who will apply and the total dollar amount required to meet their needs. A reply is received in January indicating the actual amount approved for Boston State.

An appeal is then placed with the Federal Board of Education in Boston in hope of receiving additional funds. This appeal is standard procedure and does not necessarily indicate a total dissatisfaction with the original recommendation. It is merely an additional step to benefit the students. For the current fiscal year, Boston State will receive \$500,230 from the Federal government as opposed to \$265,921 last year and \$305,545 the year before. Complete familiarity with the ever-changing funding guidelines is essential toward obtaining this money.

The Defense Loan is repayable 10 and 3/4 years after graduation at an interest rate of 3% per annum. However, if the student goes into Education, for every year he teaches, 10% is deducted from the principal to a maximum of 50%. If he teaches in a "low income area" 15% a year is deducted to a maximum of 100% of the principal.

Under the Work Study program, needy students have an opportunity to earn part of their college expenses. Although the majority of jobs are on campus, there are many students assigned to off campus jobs in non-profit organizations such as Model

Cities, ABCD, day care centers, and YMCA's. Work is limited to 15 hours per week when classes are in session and 40 hours during vacations. Hourly rates range from \$1.70 to \$2.50 per hour.

Educational Opportunity Grants are available to those students with exceptional financial need. It is a straight grant and does not have to be repaid. The EOC grant, however, must be matched by and can be more than the assistance a student receives from other aid sources.

The decision as to which program the eligible student will participate in is determined on an individual basis. Mr. Keith attempts to balance the funds as much as possible, yet maintains a flexibility to cope with any situation.

Each student seeking financial aid must file a Financial Confidential Statement with the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey. A student who is completely self-supporting may file the student's Confidential Statement. Although every effort will be made to assist eligible students, the College holds the basic sources for educational funds to be the family's and student's own resources. Financial Aid from Boston State is viewed as supplementary to these family and student contributions. To be eligible to receive financial aid, a student must:

1. Be enrolled or accepted for enrollment
2. Be in need of financial aid to pursue his course of study.
3. Be capable of maintaining good academic standing in his course of study.
4. Be a U.S. Citizen or meet other specific criteria regarding his residence or immigration status.
5. Must be a full-time student if applying for work-study.
6. Must be a full-time undergraduate if applying for an Educational Opportunity Grant.

7. Must be carrying at least one-half the full-time academic course load as determined by the College if he is applying for a National Defense Loan.

All applications and other credentials must be submitted by April 1 for the Summer session, by April 1 for the Fall and Spring semester, and by November 15 for the Spring semester only.

Naturally, all aspects of the Financial Aid Program at Boston State cannot be covered in one covered in one article. Interested students are strongly urged to make an appointment with Mr. Keith. He will be more than willing to advise you on any problems you may face. It would be an absolute shame if a student were to forego his college education due to financial hardship without at least consulting Mr. Keith as to what assistance may be possible. Although the

number of students seeking aid has increased significantly over the past couple of years, Mr. Keith's door will always be open to any student who needs help.

## Thank you sophomores

To Members of the Sophomore Class,

The other class officers and I would like to thank you for being so understanding concerning the Payment of Class dues. Due to your fine "School Spirit" we have collected a grand total of \$3,000 dollars. We wouldn't have been so successful if it weren't for your co-operation. I would also like to add that we are the only class to collect so much money!

When I first began this venture, I was told that "it can't be done." But, I ignored those remarks and put my trust, confidence and faith in you. You responded by paying your class dues and supporting your class officers.

Now, that we have the money, let's invest in our class! In order to give you the class events which you want we must have your ideas and suggestions.

Thank you once again for your support, your a credit to your college.

Sincerely  
Joe Langis  
Sophomore President

## Drive to Register Young Voters

The Massachusetts Voter Registration Coalition will stage a state-wide registration drive aimed at new and young voters on October 8.

A rally will be held that day from noon to 6 p.m. at City Hall Plaza. The Coalition said Sens. Muskie and McGovern and a number of other prominent office holders will be among the speakers.

The Boston election department will have registrars on the site during the rally to register those eligible to vote in Boston.

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# Boston State College

## SPORTS



### State Student Coaching Westwood School

Aside from producing good athletes, Boston State produces many very qualified coaches, one of which is Barney DeGregorio.

Barney was appointed junior varsity coach of Xaverian High, Westwood. Barney, only a junior, is a physical education major from Winthrop. The Xaverian J.V.'s lost their first encounter (16-14) to Don Bosco but the team is shaping

up and he expects them to come through in their next effort.

"The real news here," said Barney, "is that with all the big schools around Boston, Xaverian came to State in search of coaching talent. This really speaks well of the staff in the Physical Education Department and most of the credit should go to the quality of instructors and coaches we have here at Boston State."

## X-Country Team Opens at Navy

by "Jocho Johnny"

The Boston State cross country team, minus Coach Billy Squires who is in India for the State Department, travel to Annapolis, Maryland to open its season on the 25th.

The team will really have to buckle down and stick together in the absence of the Coach, as Navy will counter with what Navy Coach Vin Costello calls his "best ever." Nancy Finished 7th in the

1.C.A. University Division last year even though their top runner was injured. Combine this with a strong freshman team that was 5th in the freshman class and you've got a top notch crew. Add to this, the meets with Bates (Sept. 28) and Dartmouth (Oct. 5) and Goby (Oct. 2) and you can see that State will have been put through the wringer before it returns to the friendly confines of Franklin Park and its first home meet—the Codfish Bowl (Oct. 17). State's team is led by junior Wayne Frongello, last year's 6 mile champ in the New England outdoors. The speedy junior has already run 25:03 for Franklin Park this year (25:02 in 1970). The other part of the 1-2 punch is Rick Boyho, a 12th place finisher in the marathon.

Other returning veterans will be seniors John Connolly and John Dempsey (a 4 year veteran of X-country). Their experience should help balance the team's youth. In the youth department, State has a chorale with junior Glen Chabonneau who was a pleasant surprise last year as sophomore Joe Catalano, who has returned to previous form and freshman record holder Louis (Bubba) Paul who broke the record of 27:00 set by Wayne Frongello in 1966 with a 26:34 clocking. Sophomores Joy Horstett and Garrett Cox have added a year's experience and new freshman Dennis Taylor, Kevin Henry and Jim Ferzoco should also chip out

## SOCCER COMES TO BOSTON STATE

Soccer is the most popular ball game in the world today. It is starting to gain enthusiasm at the college level.

Boston State kicked off its first club season last Thursday by opposing Brandeis at Brandeis. The general team opinion was: with only four days practice, we had little hope. As it turned out, Brandeis, established team had some early season bugs to work out of its system.

In the first quarter State jumped to a quick 1-0 lead with a goal scored by Thom Chinn, assisted by Fred Vanner. State persistently broke up Brandeis' patterns. Later in the first quarter State's fullback, "Big Greg" Mihailidis rushed down the entire length of the field. He scored with the assist going to

the 1971 Boston State Soccer Club.

No. 1 Dave Stackhouse, freshman fullback from Wakefield.  
No. 2 Paul McCarthy, Jr. (W) from So. Boston.  
No. 3 Lou Verochi Jr. (F) from E. Walpole  
No. 4 Wo Derebi, Sr. (F) from Ethiopia  
No. 9 Paul Devine, Soph. (Soph) from Hyde Park  
No. 6 Fred Vanner, So. W. from Somerville  
No. 11 Thom Chinn Jr. W. from Boston  
No. 12 Art Hunt (Sec) So. W. from Cambridge  
No. 14 Behnau Derebi, Fr. F., from Ethiopia  
No. 15 John Thommasini, Sr. F.B., from Brookline  
No. 16, Frank Tessone, So. F., from Arlington  
No. 17 Pete Gardner, So. H.B. from Hanover  
No. 5 Jim Feeney, Fr. F.B. from Charlestown  
No. 7, Andy Coulter (Treas), Fr. H.B. Woburn  
No. 8, Paul Kelley, So. H.B. from Hyde Park  
No. 10, Andy Stevemas, So. FB from Brookline  
No. 21 Jim Burke, So. H.B. Quincy, Mass.  
No. 23, Greg Mihailidis, Fr. H.B. from Cambridge  
No. 13 Chuck Gately (Co-Capt), Jr. FB from W. Roxbury  
No. 18 Vin Candura (Capt.) So. FB Braintree  
No. 19, Nick Padovani, Sr. FB Medford, Mass.  
No. 20, Eric Pell, SR. FB from Framingham  
No. 22 Tom DiMatteo, Jr. FB from Medford  
No. 24 John Manning, Jr. H.B. W. Quincy, Mass.  
Lou Markakis, Gr. G., Lynn, Mass.  
Mike Jacques, Fr. G., Quincy

Football, Continued fr. p. 11  
guys just weren't blowing it there like they should be, and because they aren't this is putting a lot of pressure on the defensive backfield." The head coach went on to say, "I don't care who it is if you give a quarterback five or six seconds to throw he's going to hit a few passes."

Kuharich did single out Linebacker Jim MacIntyre who had 17 tackles, John Miles, offensive center and left guard Jim Kent for their fine line play.

"Another thing that we will definitely have to cut down on are the turnovers," said Kuharich, "just when we would get a drive going we have a fumble or an interception and there goes the drive." "But with the amount of freshmen that we play this is going to happen but equally these kids can really play some exciting football."

Kuharich feels that the biggest thing that State will have to do is to play a more explosive offense if Boston is to do well against Arcadia. The Warriors will be playing Canadian rules when the journey north, which means instead of four downs each team has three downs. The field itself is different being 65 yards wide, and perhaps the biggest change is that each team will have 12 men on the field.

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Following is the roster for

## Intramural Champions 1970 - 1971

Football Champions the Diddy Boppers  
Runners-up, Bruisers.  
Basketball North League, Diddy Boppers  
Collins League, Panthers + All College Champions, Diddy Boppers. Runners up, Panthers.  
Squash Fall Class B. Robert Barney, Class C. Peter Saittas. Class C. James Sullivan, Jr.: Class D (novice). Denise Biso.  
Spring Class B. Robert Barney: Class C. Gordon Webb: Class C. Frank Staniford: Class D (novice) Vincent Candura  
Wrestling + Weight Class Champions are as follows:  
140 - Dave McCarthy: 160.

James Williams: 170, James Castagnozzi: 180, Jack Manning: 190, Michael Harrington: Unfilled. Paul Mayo.  
Table - Tennis - 1st place, Wayne DeSchant: 2nd place, Frank Walsh: 3rd place, Harry Morris  
100 Mile Club - Al Cocolotto, 116 mi.: Pekam, 107 mi.: Han-Heinrich Herda, 165 mi.: Richard Newman, 100 mi.  
200 Mile Club - Henry Mariani, 202 mi.  
300 mile club - Al Fowell, 365 mi.  
400 mile club - John Santososso, 402 mi.  
500 Mile Club - McDonald, 600.

## BSC Women's Basketball Schedule 1971 - 72

Dec. 9, Alumni, at-home.  
7:00  
Dec. 14, Wheaton. Away.  
7:00  
Dec. 16, Fitchburg. Home (c), 6:00  
Jan. 4 Framingham, Away.  
7:00  
Jan. 6, Lowell, Away. 7:00  
Feb. 2, Bridgewater, Away.  
7:00  
Feb. 8, Emmanuel, Home (c), 7:00  
Feb. 10, Regis, Home (a),

7:00  
Feb. 15, Salem. Home (c), 7:00  
Feb. 17, Worcester. Away.  
7:00  
Feb. 22, Brandeis, Home (a), 7:00  
Feb. 25, State College, Away. Basketball Tournament,  
Coach is Miss Doreen Meneses  
First practice session is Nov. 2, 1971



## STATE TIES NICHOLS 14 - 14

by Dave Roberts

One of the more endearing sayings that Joe Namath has contributed to the American sporting scene is that "a tie is like kissing your sister". It is a kiss, but it isn't all that exciting. Likewise Boston State head coach Larry Kuharich wasn't all the excited about the teams 14-14 tie with Nichols on Saturday, but he wasn't that discouraged.

"I saw some good improvement in our overall game," commented Kuharich, "the offense was more consistent and our passing game was much better." Coach Kuharich singled out the passing combo of Jim Collins and Bob McSweeney who clicked much better then a week ago. "The whole offense picture was much better this week"

stated Kuharich, "We had 18 first downs and a total offense of 390 yards, which is a big improvement over the Bridgewater game.

The game itself was an offensive show from start to finish. The first play from scrimmage for State was a 24 yard pass completion from Collins too Earl Kelton. But three plays later Collins fumbled on the fifty (the first

of 6 turnovers) and Nichols recovered. State held and Nichols was forced to punt the ball with the warriors taking over on their own 18.

Boston then put on a fourteen play march for the first score of the game. The drive was highlighted by Collins' passes of 32 yards to Ralph Hiltz, and on a third and twelve play Collins hit split end Bob McSweeney for 31 yards to the Boston 41. Hiltz then broke for 10 yards and Earl Garrett, last week's game breaker, sprinted for 9 yards and Earl Garrett, sprinted for 9 yards to the Nichols 40.

From here on in Collins stayed on the ground using

Garrett and Harington, and eight plays later Mike Harrington was over from the one year line for the touchdown. Jim McIntyre added the extra point and State led 7-0 with 6:06 left to left in the 1st.

State's second score came about as a result of some heads up play on the part of the defense. With about 7 minutes left in the first half, and the score tied, Paul Mayo banged a 43 yard punt to the Nichols 22. On the first and ten play Nichols quarterback Frank Burns went back to pass and was forced to scramble out of the pocket, and as he was hit, Burns fumbled with Boston's Greg Gordin recovering at the Nichols 10. Earl Garrett, who at this stage of the game was playing in considerable pain due a hip pointer, got the call first and picked up 2 yards. Fullback Mike Harrington carried on the next two plays but the Nichols defense tightened and the Warriors co-captain lost 4 yards back to the 11. With a fourth down and 11, Coach Kuharich decided to gamble and got the first down, passing up a field goal try. Collins retreated into the pocket and hit split end Bob McSweeney in the left hand corner of the end zone for the Boston score. Once again McIntyre added the point after and State took a 14-7 halftime lead.

Nichols came out for the third quarter and moved the ball with some ease and late in the third stanza Burns hit tight end Jim Krasowski on a 21 yarder. With the extra point the score was knotted at 14 all. From this point on the contest evolved into a game of give away as both teams had chances to score but neither could break the tie. Boston had a golden opportunity when Rich Keyho recovered a Nichols fumble on their own 38 yard line. Collins marched the Warriors to a first and goal from the 2 yard line, a key play being a 27 yard pass to Bob MacSweeney. With a first and goal, Collins tried three cracks into the line, the last try losing 4 yards. With a fourth and goal from the 5, Collins tried a pass to Rich Young which missed connections and Nichols took over. Similarly, the State defense had an inspired goal line stand. With 8:31 left in the fourth quarter Nichols intercepted a Collins toss on the Boston 42 and returned the ball to the 9 yard line. By the time fourth down rolled around Nichols was back on the 22 yard stripe thanks to a key play by tackle Jack Diamond who nailed Burns for a ten yard loss. On the fourth down play Burns tried to hit end John Power, but Dennis Green was able to tip the ball wide and State took over.

The final two minutes were as hectic as they possibly could be as each team committed 2 turnovers each, on pass interceptions, with the final steal coming off Collins with just 7 seconds left.

In preparing for next Saturday's game with Arcadia College in Nova Scotia, Coach Kuharich feels the biggest need for improvement rests with the defensive line. "The

Continued Pg. 12

### Commonwealth Club of Boston State College

## BULLETIN

In order to avoid Final Exam Conflict the dates for the  
Commonwealth Club European Trip have been changed!!!

**New Schedule:**  
**January 23 to February 6, 1971**

INFORMATION FROM THE OFFICE OF THE  
DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFERS THE ASSURANCE  
THAT UPON THEIR RETURN FROM THE TRIP  
STUDENTS WILL NOT BE PENALIZED IN  
REGARD TO COURSE SELECTIONS TO MEET  
DEGREE REQUIREMENTS. FURTHERMORE, THE  
CHANGE OF DATE WILL HAVE NO EFFECT  
UPON STUDENT TEACHING PROGRAMS.

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## The Chalkdust BULLBOARD

**HARVARD DENTAL SCHOOL CARES FOR MOUTHS**  
The Harvard Dental School has announced that dental services are available to anyone making an appointment. All aspects of tooth and gum treatment are offered in clinics staffed by students under close supervision of the faculty. Although fees are charged Dr. Leonard Carmen, Director of the Clinic, states that costs are reasonable and in most cases below those charged by private dentists.  
To make an appointment and for further information call:

Miss Gerry Lanet  
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EXT. 2341 or 2250

### NEW YORK CITY TEACHING POSTS

A notice to seniors and graduates interested in New York City Teaching positions. The Placement Office has received notices on the 1971 Examination Schedule for the New York City School System. Copies of the notices have been posted in the Second Floor Corridor of the Kennedy Building. Additional information on New York City opportunities can be obtained by writing to Board of Examiners, Room 422, 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn, New York 11201 Telephone (212) 596-8060.  
The closing dates for applications in most teaching fields are in October, 1971. Thus, interested individuals are urged to act promptly.

### NEED TUTORING?

Many students have indicated a desire for tutorial assistance.

In order to assess the need for a student staffed tutorial program the Office of the Dean of Students suggests that any person interested in receiving free tutoring contact:

Dr. John O'Brien,  
Room 202 Kennedy  
Extension 246

We shall attempt to schedule tutoring sessions at times convenient to the students involved. It is important that you file an application in Room 202K as soon as possible in order for us to establish the degree of need in various subject areas.

### ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

All senior pictures must be taken BEFORE October 30, 1971, or they will not appear in LAMPAS '72. Vantine Studios on 661 Boylston Street in Boston is open from 9 - 5 Monday through Saturday. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

### RECORDER LESSONS

For those interested in learning to play the recorder, a beginners class, to be under the direction of Dr. Dyer from the Music Department, is being formed.  
Also, an intermediate class is being formed for those who were members of last year's group, and any interested, experienced players wishing to join. The first meeting for both groups will be Sept. 29, Club Hour, in Room 356-C.

### PROFESSIONAL TYPING & EDITING

And correcting of term papers, book reports, research papers, etc. \$8.00 per page for typing only, \$1.00 for edited or corrected work.  
Call 648-947 or 648-1053 and Ask for Don & leave number.

### FINE ARTS MAGAZINE NEEDS YOU!

Students and Faculty Evening and Day Division Fine Arts Magazine needs your poetry, photos, short stories, essays and artwork.

Please submit all contributions to 273B North Bldg. or to Mr. Walsh 221 Fenway Bldg.

The magazine also needs students who are interested in working on the magazine. Many positions are available. No experience is necessary. If you are interested please stop by at 273B North Bldg. at any time or come to our meetings at 10:30 on any Wednesday.

### ACTING WORKSHOP

Theatre Games - Improvisation will be held Tuesdays at 1:30 or Wednesdays at 10:30. Contact Miss Ruth Ivers, 205 Fenway if interested.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Join and show that you want to be an active member of your school.

# Chalkdust

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 5

Boston State College

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1971

## NEW BSC CAMPUS TO BE A REALITY

Two major governing boards in public higher education in Massachusetts. The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges and the Massachusetts Board of State Colleges announced Wednesday a far-reaching plan for cooperative higher education development in the Boston Metropolitan area. The two Boards have endorsed a new cooperative plan to accommodate the diverse needs of the community college students as well as those seeking specialized advanced career development. This plan will link the 13 two-year public colleges in the Mass. area with Boston State College.

A single 90-acre site has been recommended for acquisition by the two Boards to permit planning of a comprehensive Community College and to accommodate on the same site a new specialized Upper Division Branch of Boston State College. Joint occupancy of one site by both institutions will avoid duplication and permit joint use of new common facilities such as Library, Athletic areas and Gymnasium, Student Union and several specialized laboratories. An entirely new academic program will be created that will be designed jointly by representatives of the two

governing Boards. All of the Community Colleges in Mass. will be eligible to transfer students to the new Upper Division Branch of Boston State College.

The Upper Division Branch will be exclusively dedicated to professional, career, and technical programs that will link with appropriate two-year segments within the Community College system. In addition, the plan will provide a flexible center for adult education and will incorporate appropriate and related work experiences for academic credit toward the Baccalaureate Degree. The Boston State College will continue its present planned development in Boston but will begin to plan new academic offerings with the Community Colleges to be introduced within its current programs and facilities.

The recommended new site for the development of the Community College and the Upper Division Branch is directly adjacent to the MBTA lines serving Boston.

Mr. Theodore Chase, Chairman of the Board of Massachusetts Regional Community Colleges, stressed the importance of more closely coordinated programs in the future. "There is now a controlling reason for sharply

reducing educational duplication. In addition, higher education must begin to more effectively meet the diverse needs of the people of Massachusetts."

Mr. John Cataldo, Chairman of the Board of Massachusetts State Colleges, pointed up the new responsibility of 4-year public colleges in a changing economy. "Excellent Community Colleges have developed throughout Massachusetts and are rapidly developing in the Greater Boston area. Boston State College will continue to effectively serve in Boston but it must also recognize substantial public and human investments in the Community Colleges serving the region. The new thrust of the Upper Division Branch of Boston State College will provide far greater choice for students and adults and much more effective preparation for future employment of our students."

The important new developments are as follows:

1. During 1971 and 1972 a comprehensive Master Plan will be developed at the new site. The total estimated students enrolled at that site is 5000 to 5500 - 3000 in the Community College and a maximum of 2500 in the Upper Division Branch of

Boston State College.

2. The academic planning of 4 year sequences by representatives of both Boards will be guided by current and future professional employment opportunities in Massachusetts. This will permit specialization within the complex of Mass. Community Colleges and others in direct cooperation with the Baccalaureate institution.

3. Joint site and construction planning will be the first such effort in Massachusetts and will relate the substantial public investments in many Community Colleges to professional, industrial, and business requirements at the Baccalaureate level.

4. Teacher preparation, Liberal Arts, and Metropolitan Studies will remain at Boston State

College in the city, but new forms of cooperation with the Community Colleges will be developed in the city in order to greatly expand the potential for human and public service in the city.

5. In view of the demand for low-cost public higher education in Greater Boston, it is the considered judgment of the two governing Boards involved that the joint proposal made here is clearly more efficient than the possible establishment of additional four-year institution. at this time.

The 90 acre site has been established as the Chestnut Hill Country Club. They do feel, however, there will be tremendous opposition from the community of Newton.

## Urban Parking

One of the most pressing problems facing Boston State this year is the parking situation which in large measure is due to construction, MTA maintenance along Huntington Avenue, and an ever increasing number of students in the general area.

As a result the Fenway area

resembles (1) a used car lot (2) a new car lot (3) a VW dealership (4) a junkyard and (5) Normandy, France on June 7th, 1944.

The appeal to have more students use the MTA has generally fallen on stone ears. Even the prospect of towing and

CONT. ON PG. 2

## HOPE TO IMPROVE ON 2-1-1 RECORD

# STATE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM SEEKS 3RD CODFISH BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP

Tufts University rates as the team to beat as Boston State College goes in defense of its third straight Codfish Bowl Cross Country championship Saturday, September 16 at Franklin Park.

Boston State will pit its strongest contingent ever against the strongest field of challengers ever, including William Paterson College of New Jersey, Boston

University, Brandeis, Alfred, Fairfield, Westfield State and U. Maine-Portland-Gorham.

The Warrior harriers, 4-1 after five dual meets including a major upset of defending New England champion Dartmouth, are led by No. 1 man Wayne Frongello of Concord, and No. 2 man Rick Bayko of Newburyport, with strong support from John Connolly of South Boston,

Louie "Bubba" Paul of Dorchester, Jack Dempsey of Medford, and Joe Catalano of Quincy.

"The kids are sky high," said Coach Gordie Webb, interim coach while Bill Squires is in India on a State Department goodwill mission. "The Codfish tradition runs deep here at Boston State, and these guys just love to go into the thing as

underdogs. Last year, they upset Springfield, and B.U. to win it. This year, Tufts and William Paterson are loaded—it's by far the toughest challenge they've faced."

Last season, B.U.'s John Cherry set the 5-mile Codfish run record of 25:08. Bayko was first man in for Boston with a third place finish in 25:44, followed by Frongello (5th) in 26:02. Bayko

holds the Franklin Park school record of 24:50, but Frongello has been running ahead of Bayko this season.

Besides Dartmouth, Boston has wins over Bates, Colby and U. Maine-Presque Isle and a loss to Eastern Power Navy. Tufts is unbeaten at 5-0, Paterson is 4-0.





# Urban Parking

parking fines doesn't deter that hardy breed—the student commuter. (Agravatus Mobilibus Studentis). It seems that students like most of their fellow citizens have a passion for driving to their daily destinations in sleek, shiny, chrome-straked four wheeled internal combustion machines replete with power steering, tinted glass, reclining seats, stereo tapes, defrosters, heaters, automatic windows and door to door body rot.

Some students have solved their personal transportation problems by bicycling to State. However, the majority of kids either haven't mastered the art of balancing a two wheeled vehicle or they simply don't like the prospect of going into, say an Abnormal Psych. section wondering whether or not, the strenuous physical effort of cycling from Field's Corner has left them, as the TV commercials say, "Offensive!"

Veteran students will tell you that "Where there's a will, there's a parking spot!" There are many devised methods in which the imaginative driver can park in the many nearby parking lots belonging to the different neighborhood institutions without discovery. For instance, taking a sick friend to school every day will get you into a hospital parking lot. Wearing a

white suit, dirty sneakers and having a stethoscope hanging conspicuously from your jacket pocket may get you into one of Harvard's lots. A 300 lb. bag of plumbertools will do the trick over at Wentworth and so forth.

To remedy the situation I have a radical suggestion: a course in Urban Parking could be offered. A prerequisite of at least 6 parking tickets and one towing would be required. (Certification may be obtained from one of the many friendly fellow-student Boston policemen in their spare time). The course would be rigidly structured? to fail one would have to commit any one of the following "crimes": (1) park overtime (2) arrive earlier than 5AM at the school (3) park on the Fenway grass (4) park in the faculty area (5) double park (6) triple park or (7) park on Housing Authority property. A grade of pass would be granted for (1) regularly taking the MTA or for consistently parking legally or leaving your vehicle in a pay lot.

So that a student-driver enrolled in the course could be easily recognized by the plainclothes roving instructors, it is strongly suggested that a Boston State sticker be firmly affixed to his...forehead!

Robert F. Jango '72

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Shortly after submitting my letter to Chalkdust, I discovered an egregious error—the confusion of leave-of-absence with a sabbatical. It was but one of several changes I directed at Dr. Kagan. Professor Morley in her rebuttal flogged that mistake to death and noted, rather archly, that I was "unperceptive of the constructive criticism that Dr. Kagan leveled at the College."

You ought to have paid closer attention, Prof. Morley. The constructiveness of Kagan's valedictory was not at issue, he was. I considered his unannounced departure both unprofessional and unethical. But on these matters you chose to exercise discretion, you chose not to comment.

The unfortunate conclusion I draw from Morley's comments, and what others have given voice to as well, is that if one is a cause-pleader, a leftwing Goody Two Shoes, then a multitude of sins can be forgiven. "So what if he beats his wife and kicks his dog, he wants us out of Vietnam and into workshops—New!" If a rightwinger had jumped ship the way Kagan did, what a profusion of Pharisaic censure we must have endured. But enough, let the Kagan affair rest in peace.

James E. Fitzgerald  
29238 T2

To the editor,

I have recently read an article in Chalkdust concerning the high cost of food, and the low quality it represents.

I, just last week, had the pleasure of getting sick to my stomach over some plastic-like semi-baked macaroni. I personally believe that the food being served this year, and the servers of that food have gone down hill fast. In fact I can hardly wait for the new MacDonalds which will be

opening in the near future on Boylston St.

I asked around and found I was not alone in my feelings on the cafeteria. I found many of my friends suffering from the same stomach ailments as mine. Perhaps, things will change, but until then I plan to carry my lunch to school with me.

Thank you,  
Philip Carey

Globe reports that:

## Integrated Blacks are Better Students

By Dr. William J. Fitzpatrick

The Boston Globe on Thursday, September 23, reported on the Sacramento California Study which showed that black children in integrated schools make greater gains in reading and arithmetic than blacks in segregated schools.

Furthermore, the report emphasized that children in segregated schools with compensatory programs did better than black children in

segregated schools without compensatory programs; but neither group does as well as black children in integrated schools.

This report will be extensively quoted in the days and years to come and will probably henceforth be termed the Sacramento Study. The evidence will be retested and challenged by those who do not favor integration of our schools and the subsequent busing of children to effect this integration.

It is time for educators to take a stand on integrating our schools, especially those in our community who teach at Hyde Park High School, English High School, the King and the Timothy. These teachers are most directly affected and yet the only voices heard are the School Committee's and Administration's. Where is the union leadership? Where are the teachers?

Suburban educators are amazingly quiescent on integrating schools. Aren't they responsible for the educational policies beyond the confines of their "walled-in" schools? How real is the learning in which they are participating if there is no regard for core-city youngsters? It is the legislators from their communities who vote against metropolitan school systems. Massive cross busing to the suburbs far and near is the immediate answer to the educational problems of Boston, Springfield, Revere, Somerville, and the other cities in the core area that are mired in the quicksand of low budgets, low student achievement, and high visibility.

## SGA BUDGET REPORT 1971-'72

| STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION        |            | ALLOCATION |          | EXPENSES  |          |
|---------------------------------------|------------|------------|----------|-----------|----------|
|                                       | ALLOCATED  | LESS 10%   |          | ALLOCATED | EXPENSES |
| Chalkdust.....                        | 18,850.00  | 16,965.00  | 3,181.63 |           |          |
| Drama.....                            | 5,950.00   | 5,355.00   | 24.20    |           |          |
| Shakespeare Soc.....                  | 4,650.00   | 4,185.00   |          |           |          |
| Biology.....                          | 4,050.00   | 3,645.00   |          |           |          |
| Parachute.....                        | 650.00     | 585.00     |          |           |          |
| Band.....                             | 550.00     | 495.00     |          |           |          |
| Lampas.....                           | 1,000.00   | 900.00     |          |           |          |
| History.....                          |            |            |          |           |          |
| Commonwealth.....                     | 1,625.00   | 1,462.50   |          |           |          |
| Art.....                              | 550.00     | 495.00     |          |           |          |
| Math.....                             | 175.00     | 157.50     |          |           |          |
| S o c i o l o g y / Anthropology..... |            |            |          |           |          |
|                                       | 850.00     | 765.00     |          |           |          |
| Volunteer Service                     |            |            |          |           |          |
| Bureau.....                           | 650.00     | 585.00     |          |           |          |
| Spanish.....                          | 320.00     | 288.00     |          |           |          |
| Spectrum.....                         |            |            |          |           |          |
| Fine Arts Magazine.....               | 5,290.00   | 4,871.00   |          |           |          |
| Philosophy.....                       | 725.00     | 652.50     | 61.74    |           |          |
| French.....                           | 775.00     | 697.40     |          |           |          |
| Music.....                            | 755.00     | 679.40     | 91.05    |           |          |
| Psychology.....                       | 1,455.00   | 1,309.50   |          |           |          |
| Black Student Association.....        | 6,750.00   | 6,075.00   | 17.26    |           |          |
| Political Science.....                | 1,225.00   | 1,101.60   |          |           |          |
| American.....                         | 550.00     | 495.00     |          |           |          |
| Economics.....                        | 800.00     | 720.00     | 150.00   |           |          |
| Earth Science.....                    | 750.00     | 675.00     |          |           |          |
| Phi Alpha Theta.....                  | 500.00     | 450.00     |          |           |          |
| Hillel.....                           | 150.00     | 135.00     |          |           |          |
| Newman.....                           | 750.00     | 675.00     |          |           |          |
| Chemistry.....                        | 250.00     | 225.00     |          |           |          |
| German.....                           | 100.00     | 90.00      |          |           |          |
| Soccer Club.....                      | 1,000.00   | 900.00     |          |           |          |
| Student Government.....               | 61,695.00  | 55,525.50  | 3,691.78 |           |          |
| Association.....                      | 75,100.00  | 67,590.00  | 6,115.50 |           |          |
|                                       | 136,795.00 | 123,115.50 | 9,707.28 |           |          |

### 1. Student Government

|                             |           |          |
|-----------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Association Entertainment   | 6,000.00  |          |
| 2. S. G. A. Office Expenses | 4,500.00  | 454.64   |
| 3. Speakers                 | 4,500.00  |          |
| 4. Travel                   | 5,000.00  | 2,597.47 |
| 5. Dues                     | 1,000.00  |          |
| 6. Handbook                 | 3,000.00  |          |
| 7. Functions and Feeding    | 5,000.00  | 1,500.00 |
| 8. Class Fund               | 10,000.00 | 1,254.00 |
| Senior Class 150.           |           |          |
| Junior Class 1,000.00       |           |          |
| Sophomore Class. 104.00     |           |          |
| Freshman Class. 0.00        |           |          |

### 9. Presidential Expense

|                           |           |          |
|---------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Account                   | 1,000.00  | 9.40     |
| 10. Emergency Checking    | 600.00    | 300.00   |
| Account                   | 10,000.00 |          |
| 11. Emergency             | 10,000.00 |          |
| 12. Evening Undergraduate | 10,600.00 |          |
| Division                  |           |          |
| 13. Day Care Center       | 15,000.00 |          |
|                           | 75,100.00 | 6,115.50 |



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# Boston State Merry Go-round

by Sal J. Giarratani

## BOSTON STATE HIT THE BIG TIME.

In the October issue of "Metro-Boston", former Boston State student Daniel Rea wrote in an article entitled "A Radical Remembered." This article deals with the Henry Allen Affair of last Spring.

For state students, this article brings back memories of the attempted firing of Henry Allen. It is loaded with references to events and people well known to most of us. The Chalkdust editors are put down, and the Board of Trustees are described in various descriptions, none of which can be called complimentary. It is a good piece worth the \$7.75 the magazine costs.

## POLS ON PARADE!

The League of Women Voters will hold a candidates night at Faneuil Hall on October 24 at 7:30 p.m. All the candidates for mayor, school committee, and city council will give a short speech before taking written questions from the floor. Channel 2 will broadcast the event live. So if you can't get there, watch it on television. ...

## UN WEEK IN BOSTON!

United Nations Week in Boston begins next Monday, Oct. 18, at City Hall Plaza. Entertainment will be presented from noon to 2 p.m. daily, Oct. 18 through 22, to celebrate the many nationalities that make up Boston.

Every major nationality will have its day. Oct. 18 is Irish Day, Oct. 19 is Italian Day, Oct. 20 is Latin American Day, Oct. 21 is African Day, and finally Oct. 22 is Chinese Day. UN WEEK is sponsored by the Boston chapter of the United Nations Ass'n and the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs. All citizens should take advantage of this week and come to City Hall Plaza. ...

## THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF BOSTON STATE

The Young Democrats of Boston State recently held its annual club elections. Leon P.J. Dzygala, SGA College Co-ordinator, did not seek reelection as President and this author, yours truly Sal J. Giarratani was elected this year's club president. Bob Patria was elected Vice President, and Edmund Patrick Stack was elected Treasurer. The rest of the executive board was filled by Neil A. Whiteraff, Francis AX Mancini, and Joe Langis. ...

## A NEW ORGANIZATION!

Recently, the Campus chapter of the Young Democrats set up a Voter Registration Committee. This committee will be devoted

to keeping the student body up to date on voter registration requirements, and with getting students ready for the Massachusetts Presidential Primary coming during the Spring semester. They will keep the students informed as to the various presidential candidates and their statements. ...

## CAFETERIA COMPLAINTS INCREASING!

Students at this school have in increasing numbers begun to get vocal over the unfortunate situation of a cafeteria which by all standards is held in low regard. Food being served is of inferior quality, and many students are beginning to speak up. They are mad and want school officials to involve themselves immediately. They want someone to demand that the cafeteria prepare food in a better way? and that the price increases should cease. The students deserve better than they are presently receiving. ...

Anyone with a gripe or useful suggestion is asked to get in contact with this column. This column is for you the student. It can only succeed with your help. So write:

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# Police as Students

It has come to our attention that the Boston Police Department may expect its members who are enrolled full-time at Boston State College to also work full-time at their normal police duties. Such a position would seem to discourage departmental members to upgrade themselves; indeed, it seems to thwart the intended purpose of the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Act.

Those police officers who are enrolled at Boston State College have as a group an excellent scholastic record. Compared to the rest of the student body, they are over-represented on the Dean's List and the President's List (42 out of a total of 75 officers as of June 1971). This seems to indicate a strong commitment of these men to their work. However, they have also taken an additional

responsibility upon themselves: the lucid presentation of police points of view on controversial issues. Their experience, knowledge, and constructive criticisms have enhanced the learning process for themselves, their fellow students, and their professors. Their willingness to carry on a dialogue with students has forced many students to come to grips with fundamental issues. With the apparent split characteristic between youth and police, it seems paramount to maintain and cultivate such a dialogue.

It is indeed difficult to imagine professionals actively obstructing the upgrading of their own profession. How unfortunate it would be if the greatest obstacle toward police professionalism were to come from within the Boston Police Department itself. We students and faculty urge the responsible spokesmen of the Boston City Police to support a program which offers some time to an officer to pursue a full-time college curriculum. We trust that the members of the Boston Police Department and its administrators desire to conform to the spirit of the Law Enforcement Assistance Act and to meet the demands of these perplexing times.

This letter was endorsed by a vote by Boston State College Faculty Federation, AFT Local 1943.

Richard N. Harris  
Assistant Professor  
Boston State College



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# Ed. Students visit Brockton High

On November 10, 1971, students in Secondary Education will visit the New Brockton High School. This is one of the most modern campus high schools in America. Students may get aboard the bus by signing up in Room 172N.

A group of interested students has put together a few questions in order that we might obtain a general consensus as to what type of extracurricular musical activities you desire at Boston State College.

Please complete this questionnaire as fully as possible and return it to the stations in Kennedy and Fenway Flyers.

1. Do you want a glee club at BSC? .....
2. What kind of previous experience with music have you had?
  - a. Vocal
  - b. Instrumental
  - c. If instrumental, would you be able to accompany a glee club?
3. What kind of singing group do you favor?
  - a. Choral
  - b. Folk
  - c. Popular

- d. Other? .....
4. What time would you be able to rehearse?
  - a. During club hour
  - b. Weekend
  - c. Other? .....
5. What kind of glee club would you like?
  - a. Mixed glee club
  - b. Womens glee club
  - c. Mens glee club
  - d. Acappella glee club
6. Have you attended our coffeehouse? .....
7. Any other comments?

Would any student interested in selling the text for EO431, Educational Measurement for the Classroom Teacher, by Smith and Adams, please see Miss Previti in 172N.

Would any student interested in selling the text Selected Readings in the Philosophy of Education, by Joe Parks, please see Miss Previti in 172N before 4:30 p.m., or Dr. Malick in 374N, Monday evenings, after 7:15 p.m.

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11..59...

# Last Minute to Choose

By Paul Lopez

Over the past few years, there has been an increasing awareness of the serious drug problem in our society. This awareness has prompted the forming of many seminars, the making of many films, and the recitation of many speeches on this subject as those knowledgeable in this field attempted to educate the public as to the tremendous danger drugs present to human life. Perhaps the most hard-hitting, graphic, and thought-provoking of these attempts was presented on WIOH-TV Monday night at 7:30.

"11:59-Last Minute to Choose" was a documentary perhaps equaled only by Frederick Wiseman's "Hospital" in terms of the graphic presentation of its subject matter. Split screen coverage of a man being treated for an overdose at a hospital emergency ward while a junkie told you how good smack feels and how worthwhile it is presented a situation of unreal magnitude. As the junkie was describing a heroin experience, you could see tubes being jushed down the O.O. victim's nose and mouth as he violently choked and gasped. In the background, a nurse could be heard asking "has anyone called a priest?" Quotes by former addicts such as "you can't just keep on taking drugs, sooner or later they'll waste you, you either quit or die" and a girl attempting to go cold turkey exclaiming "O God, to go through this again, I'd rather die" were very poignant. You can listen to prominent speakers all you want but the impact received from hearing it from the junkie himself can not be equaled. The fact that the word "death" appears in both these quotes gives you an idea of the seriousness of the problem.

Although some scenes contained in this documentary could be considered ugly and sickening, the drug problem can likewise be described as ugly and sickening. The only realistic way to combat it is through drug education and rehabilitation. Outlawing it seems to have very little effect. Watching this program was a real education in the truest sense of the word. Hopefully, this increased education will somehow lead to increased rehabilitation. Any person in volved with drugs now or considering it who was not swayed by this documentary is in for real trouble for the only way he can be convinced now is by personal experience. The people interviewed on "11:59-Last Minute to Choose" were victims of this fate, also. Hopefully, some will benefit from their experience.

## BSC Band Wants You

There's music in the air, can you hear it? Well! Come over to 201-G every Wednesday at 10:30 and 12:30, and every Friday at 11:30. There the Boston State Band will play music everyone will enjoy. It also carries a special tone to inspire our basketball and hockey boys onto victory.

We only have one problem-the little instruments that get left in the closet each time. If you like music, can play an instrument, and want to have a good time and may even earn a credit-join us, and let the music ring loud and clear throughout Boston State.

## "The Little Foxes" at B.U.

"The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman will be presented at 8 p.m. October 13 through 16 at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave. James Malcolm, assistant professor of theatre arts at Boston University, will direct the production.

Malcolm graduated from Wheaton College and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Fuller Theological Seminary. He studied acting with Lee Strasberg and Sanford Meisner in New York before entering Union Theological Seminary, from which he received a master of sacred

theology degree, magna cum laude. Malcolm received his Ph.D. last year from the University of Minnesota, where he had been assistant director of the Office of Advanced Drama Research. While at Minnesota he was also named outstanding graduate actor.

As a professional actor, Malcolm has had extensive experience in summer stock and on network television programs, such as the U.S. Steel Hour, Studio One and Gunsmoke.

Tickets for the BU productions are \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. The box office number is 353-3392.

## One Women Art Exhibition at State

Joan Kostick, a sophomore at Boston State College and the daughter of Or. and Mrs. Max Kostick of 146 Lancaster Terrace, Brookline, currently has a one-woman art exhibition on display at the Commonwealth's largest state college.

Miss Kostick, an Elementary Education major, has more than 20 pieces on display on the second floor of the Kennedy Building. Included are works in spray enamel, acrylics, watercolor, etc.

She is studying art education and the hopes to teach art to children and to explore the growing field of art therapy.

"Art," she says, "is a means of self-expression and communication allows the observer to create internal imagery."

Miss Kostick also is studying anatomy at the Museum of Fine Arts School. She teaches art and directs the elementary art programs at the Brighton-Brookline-Newton Jewish Community Center. In addition she does illustrations for the college literary magazine.

Or, Kostick is a psychology professor at Boston State. Miss Kostick graduated from Windsor Mountain School, Lenox, in 1959.

## Scottish Folksinger

by Paul Lopez

Jean Redpath, a Scottish folksinger, entertained Miss Morley's English class last Tuesday in 334F. A standing room only crowd heard Mrs. Redpath demonstrate her musical ability as she played her own guitar accompaniment.

The songs themselves could be described as folk ballads as they dwell on some aspect of Scottish life. Before beginning a song, its background and story were explained so the song itself

could be more fully appreciated. The singer's own accent added to the quality of the presentation. The combination of this and her own singing voice which was well suited to folk music made for good listening throughout her whole performance. In all, Jean Redpath was a pleasant break from the daily class routine. I'm sure all those in attendance felt the same way.

## Death Row Is A Lonely Place!!!

Silence echo's through the condemned mind, like a conch shot into the Grand Canyon on a clear day.

Looking back over the past (17) years of my life, I find so many things I believed in as a youth shattered by the truth. It is with this in mind that I begin.

The Asphalt Jungle Story was written by my foster father any myself in the Ohio Penitentiary, from which I graduated in 1967 and where Jack is still serving a (life sentence).

We wrote it on the backs of prison letterheads and toilet paper in about 30 days.

The music was recorded live in Florida with the help of (Jack Daniels), (Florida Sunshine) and Mary Jane's sweet inspiration) plus some great musicians.

In the Ohio penitentiary there's a section called El Block (L) that houses death row and other maximum security prisoners. This is where we started writing. Two men; stripped of all earthly possessions, seeking refuge in the ramblings of each other's minds, exploring the great dividing lines between sanity and insanity.

Trying to understand the motives of a cultural society and the penalties of being in a minority group, I became many things in those few years of continued mental exploitation: A Red Neck, Nigger, Jew, Catholic, Pimp, Faggot, Con-Man, Poet, Prophet, Oreamer, Fugative, Musician, Teenager, Oope Addict and a Convict.

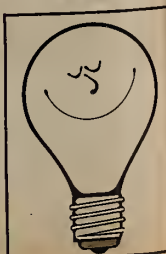
Since then, I've become an ex-convict. But one who hasn't forgot, and one who's not ashamed to testify to the TRUTH. Tripping through this album, you'll go through what I've gone through...perhaps you'll go through it again and again-I won't-I've lived it once, it's behind me now.

After listing all my doubts about this musical composition being heard by the public, it was a great feeling to know that Shelby was going to release it.

My only hope is that someone, somewhere might hear my voice and be saved from the misery and heartaches of a prison life. Maintaining my own freedom, I pledge myself to help others I have been helped. (The 7th step foundation).

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# Postscripts

By Pat Roberts

Last night I dreamed that the new BSC building had an underground garage, a penthouse motel for students who have a three hour wait in between classes, and GOOD FOOD... About the food: why not a bag-in? The coffee hasn't improved, neither has the eating... To Mr. Ross, Chief Projectionist: GOOD SHOW, or as they say in my country, Bella Boccali...How the male hairlines get shorter as the education gets higher...How about two copy machines in each library? One is always broke...A cure for Billionaria? attend college... "Globbits" didn't make sense to me either, and you saw

what it did to the printer. The folly of Power...HEY, EVERYONE! LOLLY JAMES, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, TALENTED GIRL IN THE WORLD SAYS TO TELL EVERYONE THAT SHE HAS ANOTHER SCHOOL-ARSHIP...This time to Mass. School of Art? she already attends the Museum school. Blame the parents, I say. (Besides, she's my daughter)...Say, that CHALKDUST STAFF is Groovey!...Remember: you must have the correct change on the MBTA; they will settle for pennies?...Happy Day LPJ DYZGALAI

# The Write-offs

By Michael Corless, Graduate School

It's just a short walk to the "laboratory school" up on Smith Street. As I approach it on Wednesday at 8:10, the Maurice J. Tobin School sits waiting for its students to come and learn-as Mencken once wrote-how to lie. Or as Postman and Weingartner write in Teaching As A Subversive Activity, to play a game called "Let's Pretend." "Let's pretend that you are not what you are and that this sort of work makes a difference to your lives; let's pretend that what bothers you is important, and that the more you are bored, the more important it is? let's pretend that there are certain things everyone must know, and that both the questions and answers about them have been fixed for all time. Let's pretend that your intellectual competence can be judged on the basis of how well you can play Let's Pretend."

I have sat and watched black kids pretend they knew what a nineteenth century poem was all about; I've seen Spanish-speaking kids pretend they knew what our alphabet was all about. I've seen people who are written-off at fourteen.

If we're going to spend \$x per year on each kid, and he has to be there, by law, whether he learns anything or not, would it kill us to spend it on something he could use like English, at whatever level?

Meanwhile, as I write, the bilingual education bill is being chipped at and haggled over in state senate. I suppose, eventually, after a few deals, it may even pass. After all we are a civilized society...Let's hear it for civilization.

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

LISTEN!!!!

Peace & Love  
David Allen Coe

# Major Insurance Co.'s to Interview on Campus

Four major insurance companies will be interviewing on campus during the coming weeks. All are interested in seniors and graduates wishing to enter careers in management and/or sales. To date, the following companies have confirmed campus visits:

New York Life Insurance Co. October 14, 1971  
Berkshire Life Insurance Co. October 18, 1971  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. November 15, 1971  
John Hancock Mutual Life March 15, 1972

All seniors who are concerned about the 1972 professional job market and who might be interested in sales or business management are urged to sign up for interviews with one or more of the companies. The Placement Office is in Room 210K. Company representatives will not make campus visits unless the number of signed up interviewees makes their visit worthwhile.

# Fenway Campus Ministry

For those who wish to break bread together in Christ Mass will be said on Tuesday and Thursday Mornings at 8:30 a.m. in 316 F.

# Human Relations Seminar

A two hour seminar touching on various aspects of human relationships will be offered on Tuesday Oct. 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Fr. Joseph McCall S.J., professor of psychology at Boston College, will be one of the participants.

# Attention Seniors!

There will be a graduate school information meeting on October 20, Wednesday, at 10:30 (Clubhour) in 406K. Information about where and how to apply to graduate school will be discussed.

# Francis W. Sargent

GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT DAY CEREMONIES FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND OF OCTOBER NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-ONE AT 9:30 A.M. DORIC HALL THE STATE HOUSE BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS RSVP: TO YOUR LOCAL FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISOR Interested students please come to see Dr. O'Hara in Room 101.

# The Most Meaningful Semester you'll ever spend... could be the one on World Campus Afro!

Selling Feb. 1972 to Africa and the Orient Through a transfer format, more than 5,000 students from 450 campuses have participated for a semester in this unique program in interdisciplinary education. WCC will broaden your horizons, literally and figuratively...and give you a better chance to make it—meaningfully—in this changing world. You'll study at site with an experienced cosmopolitan faculty, and then during post stops you'll study the world itself. You'll discover that no matter how foreign and far away, you have a lot in common with people of other lands. WCC isn't as expensive as you might think, we've done our best to bring it within reach of most college students. Write today for free details. TEACHERS: Summer travel with credit for teachers and administrators.  Write Today to Chapman College, Box 6025, Granger, California 92666

# As American as...Murder

The Attica Massacre is a reaffirmation of America.

By this we mean America has a disturbing tendency to crush those who oppose the system. If it does not understand something, it crushes it: out of sight, but out of mind.

We have been condoning police violence as typified by Kent State, Illinois (panthers), and Attica too long. Where will it end? Does everything that doesn't blend in with the system become oppressed and hunted until it dies?

There is a creeping sickness perverting all aspects of American life and thought.

Why couldn't the prison officials have waited four days or even two weeks if it could have saved even one life. Before

the attack the prisoners had only talked of violence. Now, because of legal violence 42 are dead. Was Rockefeller really that willing to sacrifice all those lives for political gain? Did the authorities act so harshly because the prisoners were black?

It seems so. Even now, Richard Nixon defends Rockefeller's stand against the prisoners, even if that stand is one of murder.

The government has sanctioned death for political gain. We must be a complete and honest investigation of this horror. We can stand for nothing less.

- An editorial from The Observer, University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, Sept. 17, 1971

# Young Americans Praise Sen. Muskie

By Alan Dapler

Senator Muskie received praise over the weekend from the Young Democrats of Boston State. The Young Dems issued the following statement to Chalkdust:

"Senator Muskie, who counts himself among the leading liberals of the day, told an audience in New York that the liberals have done practically nothing to change the condition of America since the New Deal. The Young Democrats of Boston State do not know exactly when the New Deal ended; but if one included Truman's Fair Deal, Kennedy's New Frontier, and Johnson's Great Society, still all these slogans did little if anything. Senator Muskie said that the total effect of it all has been virtually nil.

If Vice President Agnew said

this, it would not have been surprising; but a leading liberal said it.

Liberalism to the public has meant far more rhetoric, and far less accomplishments. In short, liberalism as practiced today is a bankrupt philosophy. If it is to mean something of importance, then it will have to identify with the problems of the ethnic groups, blue collar workers, and the middle classes. The base of liberalism will continue to shrink unless other leading liberals make the same sober assessment as Senator Muskie of Maine."

The Young Democrats at this college praised Senator Muskie for trying to stop the trend among too many liberal politicians of alienating the very people who FDR joined together during the New Deal Years.

# WHAT IS AN ARBY'S?

An Arby's is a sandwich unlike any you have ever eaten. Selected cuts of premium beef are slowly barbecued roasted to a turn. From this year Arby's is sliced water-finish, heaped high on an oven-fresh, toasted, buttered sesame bun. Simple as that. Nothing is added but care. Arby's are what Roast Beef Sandwiches really should be. Try one today. You will never again be satisfied with anything less than an Arby's - deliciously different!

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Little Anthony

By Raymont Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Editor



Appearing this week at the Sugar Shack are the entertainment sounds of Little Anthony and the Imperials. Starting the show with "We Got To Live Together," a very lively number, Little Anthony got the "Shack" moving. At first, it was a fast rock 'n' soul song but eventually turned into a slow blues type song. "Let It Be" followed, in which Little Anthony slowly seduced his audience, and then came Wilson Pickett's "Don't Knock My Love."

After a couple of contemporary sounds, Little Anthony told us we should hear the older Little Anthony and the Imperials. Thus said, they performed "Tears On My Pillow," and the song that was number one, seven years ago, "Out of My Head." Little Anthony pointed out that

although there have been many versions made popular by other artists, he and his group were the first. Then it was time for some more recent songs: "With a Little Help From My Friends," "Let the Sunshine In."

The set performed by the group was excellent, except for the fact that the band sometimes drowned out the singing. Other than that, the band was very clear sounding and tight. Harmony by the Imperials was very mellow and smooth. And a special mention of Harold Jenkins, band director and dancer, whose snake-like movements and pumping action could make him one of the best fast dancers, ranking with James Brown and Wilson Pickett.

Upcoming guests at the Sugar Shack will be the Honey Cone, the Delis, B.B. King, and the Persuaders.

## "And Soon the Darkness"

By Raymond Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Editor

Two young nurses from London on holiday in France became enveloped in mystery when inadvertently they step in the same wooded area, where a few years before, a young tourist was murdered. Coincidentally, one of the nurses resembled the victim. The girls argue, one wanting to bicycle on the next town, the other insisting on resting and getting some sun.

One moves on, but after stopping at the next cafe and thinking it over, turns back for her friend. When she reaches the spot, her friend is missing, and only her camera remains. Suspense mounts continually as each native seems the likely suspect.

Pamela Franklin gives an excellent portrayal. Her beautiful face shines illustriously - each expression is so meaningful that it is pure

pleasure to watch her. Michele Dotrice complements Pamela in an exact, albeit short, performance (as the missing girlfriend). Hungarian-born Sandor Eles is featured in this Hitchcock-type drama, directed by Robert Feust.

Make a trip to the Park Square Cinema to see "And Soon the Darkness," a chiller in good taste, (isn't that rare?), "calculated to keep you in suspense."

## Talent Search

Capitol Records, in cooperation with Radio Station WMEX, is putting on a Talent Search in the Boston Area.

The contest is open to all ages and only amateur talent. Professional musicians will not qualify. Entries can be recorded on any brand and style of recording tapes.

Grand prize winner in Boston will receive a Fisher AM/FM Stereo Receiver and the winning

entry will be sent to Capitol Records in Hollywood, California. In addition, the three finalists will have their sounds aired on WMEX.

Entry blanks will be available at Capitol Tape Dealers. The nearest one can be identified by calling (617) 426-2574. For more information, contact Ray Mortlock in the Chalkdust Office.

## Afro-Asian Dance Festival Comes to Boston Nov. 2-11

A festival of music and dance that has its roots in ancient tradition comes to Boston when the Afro-Asian Dance Festival opens at the Aquarius Theatre on Tuesday, November 2, for a continuous engagement through Thursday, November 11.

The unique festival, the first of its kind ever to be produced in this country, is being presented here by the Aquarius Theatre, together with the Brooklyn Academy of Music in conjunction with the Governments of Iran, India, Cambodia, Senegal and Morocco.

Performers from Cambodia, Senegal, Morocco, Iran and India, in their first visit to the United States, join in this extraordinary 10-day festival emphasizing the colorful background and tradition of each country represented.

The Festival will open on November 2 with the Senegalese National Dance Company, directed by Maurice S. Senghor. This 42 member company with ritualistic dance and traditional musical instruments, portray the history and the hopes of the Senegalese people, combining the tribal traditions, Arabic influence and modern aspirations to the Senegalese nation. The large troupe will continue performances through November 6.

A late evening performance at 11 p.m. on Saturday, November 6.

will introduce the Dagar Brothers, Raga Singers, of India, who will perform for one evening only. Since the 18th century, the Dagar family has produced renowned musicians in the tradition of the "Dhrupad," the most austere style of Indian singing, a combination of improvisation and poetry.

The group consists of two singers and three musicians who perform on traditional Indian instruments - the Tampus, the Pakhavaj (a double-headed drum) and the Northern Vina, the oldest and most difficult instrument. For their mastery of this difficult musical form, the Dagar, Raga Singers, have been praised throughout the world.

The matinee and evening performance on Sunday, November 7, will be devoted to the Zour Khaneh - The Ritual Acrobats of Persia, who will open their tour of this country with the Aquarius engagement before embarking on a national tour that will take the entire Festival to the Kennedy Center in Washington on November 15. The origins of the Zour Khaneh, House of Strength, date back to the time of Darius, king during the Achemenid Dynasty (250-486 B.C.), making it the oldest performing group ever to appear in Boston.

The National Dance Company of Morocco will be the next Festival attraction on November

B and 9. The Company consists of 50 dancers and acrobats from ten different tribes of Morocco, combining the vast range of Moroccan folklore that is still alive in the isolated towns in the mountains and the shepherd villages of the Sahara.

The final attraction of the Boston Afro-Asian Dance Festival will be the Classical Khmer Ballet of Cambodia who will appear on Wednesday and Thursday, November 10 and 11. For 14 centuries the women of this company, once known as the Royal Ballet of Cambodia, performed almost exclusively at the Royal Palace in Phnom Penh for ritual and religious ceremonies, and outsiders could only attend the ballet with the personal approval of the Royal Family.

All performances of the Afro-Asian Dance Festival will be the Classical Khmer Ballet of Cambodia who will appear on Wednesday and Thursday, November 10 and 11. For 14 centuries the women of this company, once known as the Royal Ballet of Cambodia, performed almost exclusively at the Royal Palace in

All performances of the Afro-Asian Dance Festival will begin at 8 p.m. evenings and at 3 p.m. for matinees. Series subscriptions are available at reduced rates. For special group rates and reservations call 426-6741. For information and reservations, call or write the Aquarius Theatre, 413 Washington Street, Boston 482-0650.

## Schedule For Afro-Asian Dance Festival

(Produced by the Aquarius Theatre & the Brooklyn Academy of Music in conjunction with the Governments of the Countries represented.)

**SENEGALESE NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY:**

November 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 (E), 6 (M)

**DAGAR BROTHERS' RAGA SINGERS OF INDIA:**

November 6 at 11 p.m.

**RITUAL ACROBATS OF PERSIA - November 7 (E), 7 (M)**

**NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY OF MOROCCO:**

November 8, 9

**CLASSICAL KHMER BALLETT OF CAMBODIA:**

November 10, 11

**Evening (E) B p.m., Matinees (M) 3 p.m.**

**Prices for the Dance Companies:**

Senegalese: \$3.50 & \$5.50

Price for the Dagar Brothers: \$3.00

Series Price (seats): \$15.00 All Seats Reserved

**Special Rates for groups of 20 or more - Group Reservations:**

426-6741

**Mail Orders for preference seats:**

Make checks payable to: The Aquarius Theatre

413 Washington Street

Boston, Mass. 02108

**For further information call:**

482-0650

## Harriet Was Cuter

I remember this firm in the good old days...

When things were done in different ways.

Dur pay was figured by a winsome lass named Harriet...

The workload was heavy; she could scarcely carry it.

Finally a computer with a technical name...

Took her place. Things aren't the same.

Dh the pay comes out right, figured to the cent,

But I still regret the day that sweet girl went...

For no matter how efficient the computer...

You'll have to admit...Harriet was cuter!





## The Chalkdust BULLBOARD

Would any student interested in selling the text for EO431, Educational Measurement for Classroom Teachers, Smith and Adams, please see Miss Previti in Room 172N.

Would any student interested in selling the text Selected Readings in the Philosophy of Education, Joe Parks, please see Miss Previti in Room 172N before 4:30 or Or. Malick in 374N, Monday evenings after 7:15.

### CAFETERIA EVALUATION

A group of concerned students will conduct a survey to estimate student reaction to the food and conditions prevalent in the cafeteria. For this purpose we are going to pass out a mimeograph sheet on which we will register students' opinions. Concerned Students

The 1971 Federal Service Entrance Examination Booklets including application forms are available at the Placement Office Room 211K. Any Senior who is interested in government opportunities should pick up one of these booklets at his or her earliest convenience. Last years application forms are not acceptable.

Dan Tang, a BSC freshman from Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, would appreciate hearing from students or faculty who could give him a ride to our campus. He needs to be at the Fenway Bldg as follows: Mon, 9:30; Tues, 9:30 or 10:30; Wed 9:30 or 10:30; Thurs, 9:30; Fri, 9:30 or 10:30. He leaves from Main campus: Mon, 4:20; Tues, 3:20; Wed, 4:20; Thurs, 4:20; Fri, 3:20. These times can be readjusted a bit. If you can drive Dan on any of these days, call him at Perkins

(924-9753) or inform Maggie Cohen, Room 253B, North Bldg (731-1849).

### PROFESSIONAL TYPING & EDITING

And correcting of term papers, book reports, research papers, etc. \$.80 per page for typing only, \$1.00 for edited or corrected work. Call 648-9475 or 648-1053 and ask for Dan & LEAVE NUMBER'

Students wishing to try out for the Varsity Pistol Team at Boston State should contact Or. Colt, Biology Department, at the earliest opportunity.

Paul Parks-Model Cities Director will speak at Professor Rudstam's class November 2, at 7:30 in Room 307K.



# Chalkdust

## African Music

Paul Berliner, playing the African Thumb Piano on Friday, October 15, 1971, Room 334 Fenway folklore class. All students, faculty and staff invited.



## Attention Freshmen

Come to a Freshman Get Together at the North Hall Lounge.  
Meet your new Freshman Officers.  
Wed. Oct. 13 at 10:30  
Meet New Friends.

## BULLBOARD



## Attn: Freshmen

The newly elected officers would like to thank all those who turned out for the elections and voted. We would also like to invite all the members of the Freshmen Class to a Freshmen get together so everybody can get acquainted with one another and meet their elected officers. The get together will be Wed. Oct. 13, in the North Lounge.  
A mixer will be held Saturday Nov. 6, in North Lounge. This is being done to comply with the great number of requests for the mixer. More details will be available at the get together on Oct. 13.  
Thank you,  
Mike Ryan Pres.  
Paul Nocca V.P.  
James Griffin Treas.  
Patti Folan Sec.  
Freshmen Reps.

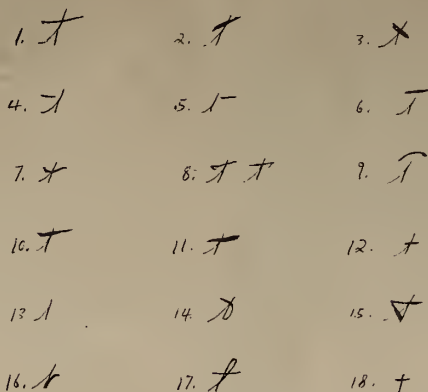
## Read to a Blind Student

Volunteer readers are needed by a BSC Freshman particularly in the areas of Math (M 103) and Physical Science (PS 101). The readers would be asked to meet with the student at regularly scheduled hours each week throughout the semester to read basic texts and supplementary materials to him.

For further information please contact:  
Dr. John O'Brien  
Office of the Dean of Students  
Room 202 Kennedy, Ext. 246

Swalili, French, Spanish, German, Chinese or Russian, it doesn't matter so long as its poetry. Submit your contributions with an English translation to Fine Arts Magazine, 273B, North Bld.  
Danka

# Graphology: Part Two (T Bars) By Pat Roberts



- |                                                  |                                                             |                                                            |                                                                                                           |
|--------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. long bar...driving, enthusiastic              | 6. cross is high, not touching...quick temper               | thickens...will strengthen gradually                       | noticed, to be the star                                                                                   |
| 2. upward bar... ambition, optimism              | 7. wavy bar...fickleness                                    | 12. bar very low...practical, down to earth                | 16. no cross, outward stroke...altruism, or pretense of altruism                                          |
| 3. downward bar... domineering, bossy, pessimism | 8. hooks on bars...persistence, determination               | 13. no crosses...careless, absent-minded, dislikes details | 17. stem made like an ...sensitive                                                                        |
| 4. crosses to the left...procrastination         | 9. bowed bar...religious or pretense at being religious     | 14. end of bar returns to the left...self-concern          | 18. printed T...artistic, creative                                                                        |
| 5. crosses to the right...impulsive              | 10. cross starts heavy then weakens...will weaken gradually | 15. star-shaped T...wants to be                            | (A trait should show up at least three times in a page of writing? only once could be a slip of the pen.) |
|                                                  | 11. cross starts thin then                                  |                                                            |                                                                                                           |

## State Dept. Reps. to Meet Seniors

Mr. Roscoe Lewis, Foreign Service Coordination Office of the U.S. Dept. of State, will be on campus to meet with interested seniors on Tuesday, October 19, 1971. The Foreign Service meeting will take place in Room 307K (Kennedy Building) beginning at 3:30 p.m. The State Dept. is particularly interested in people who have concentrated in Economics, who are interested in Counseling type work and/or individuals interested in problem solving roles. There are a number of positions for female candidates. All senior and graduates interested in Foreign Service should plan to attend this meeting.

Submitted by Dr. L. C. Harlow, Director of Placement

## Maryland Seeks Teachers from BSC

Dr. Forest Shearin, Director of Personnel, Montgomery County Public Schools, will interview interested seniors and graduates on March 13, 1972. Anyone interested in being interviewed for the Montgomery County Schools should sign up in Placement Office Room 210 K. Information on that school district is posted in the second floor corridor of the Kennedy Building. Other scheduled interviews are:

North Haven, Conn. --February 3, 1972  
 South Windsor, Conn. Public School --April 20, 1972  
 Buffalo Board of Education --December 9, 1971  
 Star Market Company--March 14, 1972  
 John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.--March 15, 1972



# BOOKSTORE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY

## OCT. 19, 1971

# After That Date All Surplus Texts Will Be Returned to Publishers



# State Soccer Ties M.I.T.

The Boston State soccer club has been developing a fine foundation for its future. In all three games thus far Boston has

been in contention from the opening kick-off with each other, among other factors, the team has shown great promise. The scores speak for themselves:

"Boston - 2 Brandeis - 3 This was a tough one to drop considering State jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first half. However, Brandeis bounced back nicely in the second half, scoring 2 goals in the third period and the tie breaker in the final period. It was the team consensus that conditioning was lacking, and that it should be worked on in future practices.

"Boston - 1 Eastern Nazarene - 2 With the element of conditioning in mind, State played a fine turning game. Another optimistic point was the improvement of its field balance, in spite of the constant

substitutions, that enable everyone on the squad to experience the excitement of the game. State was rarely caught in bad field position, which is a tribute to the substitutes. Scoring in the game for State was the "Athenian" Grey Mihalidis with the goal and "T" Verochi assistin.

"Boston - 1 M.I.T. - 1 This game showed State developing more continuity and confidence. Boston once again jumped out to a quick lead early in the first half despite a strong wind blowing against them. Later in the first half M.I.T. put themselves on the scoreboard with an excellent corner kick wind. It seemed almost certain that State would score the go-ahead goal since it had the wind at its back. The opportunities

were there, unfortunately, State could not cash in on them. Once again the scoring was done by the Mihalidis - Verochi combination. An interesting note of the physical standing of the team was that four of the starters could not play up to full capacity do to various injuries:

Fred Voner a wing was suffering with a muscle strain in the leg, "T" Verochi halfback (assisted on the score) had a bruise on the knee, captain Vin Candura, fullback was handicapped with a contusion on the instep, goalie Lou Markakis was playing with a very bad sprained ankle. It is hoped that the team will be in top physical shape when it faces Boston University next week. Student support would be greatly appreciated.



## CROSS COUNTRY RUNDUP

by Jacko Johnny

A combination of lack of conditioning and better competition led to States' downfall in this one as the midshipman placed twelve men in the top fifteen to bomb the Warriors by an 18-45 score. Navy had too many horses as they ran their record to 2-0. Previously, they had swamped LaSalle by a 15-50 score. States' harriers complained of not having had any races prior to this and thus they lacked the toughness that can only be found in races. Running well for State was Wayne Frongello (3rd), Rick Bayko (11th) and Louis Paul (15th). G. Charbonneau (16th). The times turned by this year's team was on the average, one minute per man faster than the 1969 team that travelled to Navy.

"WARRIORS RIP BATES" Squirrels Flyers gained revenge on the team that nosed them out for a trip to the nationals last year by trouncing Bates by a score of 22-36. State put eight runners in the top 12 to clinch the victory. Sophomore Wayne

Frongello took two wrong turns on the course and still came within 9 seconds of the course mark. Fine performances were turned in by Louis (Bubba) Paul and Joe Catalano in taking 5th and 6th only one second apart. Rick Bayko followed Wayne home in second while the cleanup crew of John Connolly, Glenn Charbonneau, Babe Dempsey and Jay Hartnett took 8, 9, 10, and 12 to tie the win. State now one win, one loss.

"STATE STOMPS COLBY AND U OF MAINE, 24-43 72" Depth once again was the deciding factor as the harriers placed seven men in he top 11. Wayne Frongello won his second consecutive race by beating arch-rival Lew Paquin of Colby. Wayne ran 25:44 to win by 14 seconds. Rick Bayko took third, followed by Louis Paul in 5th, Joe Catalano 7th, Glenn Charbonneau 8th, John Connolly in 9th, and Dennis Taylor in 11th. State now has run their record to three wins one loss (Dartmouth win now makes it 4-1).

Big surprises thus far has been the impressive running of Louis

Paul and Glenn Charbonneau. Paul, who finished 38th in the Boston Marathon last year, has the speed to be a good one. For those who are interested in good physical conditioning, Paul runs 95-100 miles a week in training (roughly 14 miles per day).

Charbonneau epitomizes the dedicated athlete and his steady performances only show what hard work can do. His summer training enabled him to break his personal best time of 27:13 by 14 seconds in the very first race of the year. It now appears that

the time of 26:59 won't stay long either.

Freshmen to watch are Dennis Taylor of Lynn and Kevin Henry of Quincy. Both came up with great efforts in their initial starts at Dartmouth.

## State Sailing Team Hosts Invitational Oct. 15th

by Beverly Dinghy

The Boston State sailing team has run up a 22-10 record after three weeks of racing, despite finishing behind Maine's Maritime in defense of its New England Sailing Association Member championship last weekend on the Charles.

The Warrior Skippers had to

settle for the runnerup spot after building up a solid lead but, losing the last race on a protest as they went after their first regatta victory of the season. They have finished third (Tufts Invitational) and 5th (Lane Trophy) in other outings.

Boston State hosts an

Invitational tomorrow at the Emerson Dock on the Charles, with Tufts, M.I.T. and Harvard rated as the teams to beat.

Co-captains Dennis Ryan and Brian Connolly continue to score consistently for Boston, with Nick Parkas and Paul Calantropo as regular crew.

## Intra Mural Clubs Seek Girl Managers

Any girl who is interested in becoming a manager for an intramural club is asked to contact Miss Arnold in Rm. 202G as soon as possible. The W. A. R. A. needs You!

## Intra Mural Football Schedule

Wed. Oct. 6th: 10:30 A.M.

Lucky Seven's VS Braves  
Bullets VS Giants  
Stumblebuns Vs Wild Bunch

Wed. Oct. 13th: 10:30 A.M.

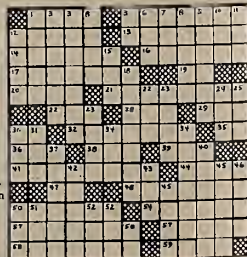
Raiders VS Colts  
Falcons VS Humpty-Dumpty's  
Bears VS Bruisers

Wed. Oct. 20th: 10:30 A.M.

Cantabs VS Jets  
Diddy Boppers VS Majors

### ACROSS

1. Cereal
5. Mapped
12. Gush
13. Halo
14. Antenna
17. Letters
17. Treated unfairly
19. Exists
20. Scotch whisky
21. Discovered
26. Roman brocade
28. Mist
29. Snow glider
30. Exclamation
32. News
35. Printer's measure
38. Japanese sash
38. Prefix; not salt; chem.
41. Lineage
44. Existence
47. English letters
48. Struck down
50. Rang out



### DOWN

1. Musical drums
2. Dawn
3. Small toy
4. Male deer
5. Calcium; chem.
6. Droning
7. Macaw
8. Object from the past
9. Warm bread
10. Old age
11. Tulligan title
12. Proverbs
13. Guided
18. Tells the meaning
22. 2000 lbs.
33. Ova

### Answer to Puzzle



### DOWN

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### DOWN

24. Supplement
25. Noise
27. Chant
30. Leap
31. —Lincoln
33. Beetle
34. More saline
37. Models
42. Small islands
43. Flightless bird
45. Senses
46. Stops
49. Peruvian
50. Average
51. Hebrew priest
52. Self
53. State; abbr.
58. Compass point

## FREE ABORTION HELP

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Travel and accommodation immediately supplied

Women's Interests and Services East, Inc.  
"W.I.S.E."

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

## Boston State College

## SPORTS



Win Called "Biggest Upset"

# Harriers Drop NE Champs Dartmouth

by Jocko Johnny

The Bill Squires dream team seems to be real. Ask Dartmouth College coach Ken Weinbel, who's having nightmares about it.

"I couldn't believe it," he said after Boston State had run away with a 24-34 win on the appalling Hanover Country Club course. "We really didn't expect this strong a team from Boston State. You people have really come a long way."

The Warriors scalped the Indians with all eight runners in the top 12 positions, recording their fourth straight victory and ending the season state to 4-1.

What makes this victory even more remarkable is that it was done without the services of premier harrier Wayne Frongello and against a team which ran a total of 30 runners as compared to State's eight. Coach Grodie Webb (Lacrosse), who is interim coach in the absence of Coach Squires, stated that "the secret was in the coaching" and this was listening to when you have coaches such as Messrs. Squires and Webb.

When Coach said "go get 'em"

he must have been talking about Rick Bayko because the Newburyport native did just that and came home a winner. His time was a fast 28:30.9 minutes for the tough five mile Hanover course. Rick was followed in by senior Jocko Johnny Connolly in 4th, freshmen Louis Paul in 5th, and Dennis Taylor in 6th, and sophomore Joe Catalano in 8th. Glenn Charbonneau, Jack Dempsey and Kevin Henry all finished in the top fifteen in what was probably State's biggest sports victory to date.

Times: 5.0 miles, 65 degrees, fair...

|                     |       |
|---------------------|-------|
| Rick Bayko.....     | 28:30 |
| John Connolly.....  | 29:34 |
| Louis Paul.....     | 29:45 |
| Dennis Taylor.....  | 29:46 |
| Joe Catalano.....   | 29:55 |
| G. Charbonneau..... | 30:03 |
| John Dempsey.....   | 30:31 |
| Kevin Henry.....    | 30:32 |

**SHORT SPIKES:** Dartmouth, who won the New England Championship last year, has everyone back this year plus a good freshman group. Top frosh for State are Louis Paul, the veteran road runner, and Dennis Taylor of Lynn and Kevin Henry of Quincy...

## Women's Basketball

# Getting on the Ball

By Karen Siwicke

You girls who are planning a winter of chapped lips and overweight should really start being little more creative. On November 2nd the Women's Basketball team will be dribbling onto the courts for its first practice and there is NO REASON why you can't be among them.

Right now most of you are sitting back and chuckling to yourselves, "Can you just picture me playing basketball? A Bob Cousy I AIN'T!" Well, if you were a female superstar you would be busy fighting off a lot of publicity trying to make the Celtics rather than reading this. So bid farewell to that argument.

Most women are blind to the rewards of playing team basketball. The unity and

friendship of your fellow players is a gift to yourself, first of all. Team work helps a person to share his talents with others, too. Maybe you didn't know that you could take a foul-shot so easily and that someone else actually wants to learn your technique. You learn to go out to other people and build up self-confidence by that the team is counting on you. And there is no feeling to equal the one that comes with winning a game after a lot of effort.

Aside from these benefits, girls planning to teach may find themselves developing an interest in coaching. Being able to coach after school sports can be a valuable asset when seeking a job.

All I am asking is that you give it a try. You may find that basketball bounces its way right into your heart...

# STATE HOSTS PLYMOUTH IN HOMECOMING GAME



**COACH AND CAPTAINS** - Boston State's first varsity coach and co-captains - L. to R: Jim McIntyre, Coach Joseph 'Larry' Kuharich, Jr., and Mike Harrington. All are ready for tomorrow's homecoming game with Plymouth.

Boston State's outstanding first varsity football team comes off a three-game road stint this Saturday, October 18, to play Plymouth State College under the lights at Br. Gilbert Stadium in Malden in the college's first homecoming game.

Another capacity crowd is expected to greet the Warrior's triumphant return to their home field after running up a 2-1-1 record after four games and facing traditional state college conference rival Plymouth for the first time in football.

"Homecoming is the highlight of any college football season," said first year coach Joseph 'Larry' Kuharich, Jr. "I'm sure it will become a tradition at Boston State as rich as any. It's a great chance for the students, faculty and alumni to see what kind of team is representing their school."

Leading Boston will be sophomore sensation Earl Garrett of Dorchester, the flashy halfback who electrified the Gilbert Stadium crowd September 18 with an 80-yard touchdown run in the Warrior's inaugural varsity win over Bridgewater State. Top man for Plymouth is freshman fullback Leslie Wolfgang, the Panther's leading ground gainer after three games with a 5.5 yards per carry average.

Besides beating Bridgewater, 34-27, Boston has edged Acadia University of Nova Scotia, 14-7 and tied Nichols, 14-14. Last Saturday, Boston was trounced 47-12. Plymouth, after four games, dropped its opener to Nichols by a 29-7 margin, showed vast improvement in a 14-7 loss to Maine Maritime and a 7-0 loss to tough Curry. Last Saturday, Plymouth beat

Western Connecticut 39-24, its first victory of the season.

Boston State fans can also look for good performances from junior quarterback Jim Collins of Charlestown, whose improving passing accounted for two fourth quarter touchdowns in the upset of Acadia. Co-Captain Mike Harrington of Watertown, the Warrior's driving fullback who leads the team in first downs, should balance the running attack, while split end Bob MacSweeney is expected back in the lineup after missing two games with a knee injury.

Defensively, the Warrior Well will be omented by junior co-captain middle linebacker Jim McIntyre of Hyde Park who led the team in tackles after three games with 37. End Paul Mayo of Stoneham, second leading tackler with 31, handles the punting chores capably with a 36.4 average. Up front, Vanthomes ('Moving Van') Straughter, 300-pound freshman tackle, is a hard man to run over, and in the secondary, Milt McLaurin, freshman from Jamaica Plain, will continue to break up pass plays and return kicks like the two he did for touchdowns in Boston's win over Bridgewater to earn himself the E.C.A.C. Rookie-of-the-Week award.

## FIGHTING PEP SONG

Hail to the men of football  
great in gallery  
Hail to the noble team  
fighting for victory  
Hail to the mighty colors  
of green and gold  
Hail to the noble colors  
standing strong and bold  
Hail to the mighty warriors  
men of pride and dignity  
Hail to the noble warriors  
of B.S.C.  
Rah!!! Rah!!! Rah!!! Rah!!!

## ATTENTION ALL BASKETBALL CANDIDATES

"Freshman" "Varsity"

TRYOUTS

OCT. 15 FOUR O'CLOCK  
GYM A



# HUDSON STOPS STATE 47 - 14

Boston State's first varsity football defeat was educational if nothing else.

"We learned a tough lesson," said first year coach Larry Kuharich after his Warrior squad had been beaten by Hudson Valley, 47-14, at Troy, New York last Saturday.

"We learned something about hard-nosed football, and something about our own football players. We saw some people give some very good efforts, even though we had some costly injuries. We know who can take it and dish it out. We know who want to play football for Boston State. And those are the people who will be in the lineup for us against Plymouth this Saturday at Gilbert Stadium."

Hudson Valley, unbeaten and ranked 12th in the nation among junior colleges going into the game, simply overpowered Boston, piling up a 41-7 halftime lead and holding it.

Earl Garrett gave Boston fans a glimmer of hope in his first quarter when he gathered in a pass from Bill Rafuse to score on a 37 yard play and make the score 14-6, but a four-score second stanza blew open the game for Hudson Valley. Freshman speedster Rich Young got the Warrior's second touchdown when he went 32 yards with an intercepted pass in the fourth quarter. Co-captain Jim McIntyre booted the two conversions for Boston.

Hudson Valley's slashing ground game was spearheaded by halfback Dennis Greene, reportedly a 9.8 100 yard dash man, who scored three touchdowns to up his 4 game total to 50 points. The Angola, New York freshman was rated by coach Kuharich as "as good a major college prospect as I've seen," and looked like he could play for anyone. His scores came on an 85 yard punt return, a 47-yard sprint from scrimmage, and a short plunge capping a drive in which he had ripped off several sizable gains.

Boston's best performances came from split end Jim McLean, who caught six passes for 82 yards and five first downs, and Garrett, who caught five for 64 yards and one touchdown. Graham Donlin also picked a pair for 50. The Warriors' usually dependable ground game as stopped cold by the Vikings' Minnesota-like defense. Quarterback Jim Collins, although dumped for 53 yards lost, completed 15 or 40 attempts for 178 yards to provide Boston's air power.

Paul Mayo got the Warriors out of poor field position several



**WARRIOR WALL** — End Bill Creamer (foreground) leads charge of Boston State defense in opening win over Bridgewater. Bill will miss tomorrow's homecoming game with Plymouth after sustaining a knee injury against Hudson Valley.

times with his trained took punting five times for 182 yards, but sustained a broken hand and is a doubtful starter against Plymouth. Trainer Al Roncarti is working on a protective splint which would conform to conference requirements.

Defensive standouts for Boston were cornerback Dennis Green, who hauled down his Hudson Valley namesake on several occasions, and had eight tackles, and tight safety Milt McLaurin who also had eight tackles. Team leader middle linebacker Jim McIntyre had six, now has 51 in five games.

Also injured in the game were defensive end Bill Creamer (knee), guard Mike Santospage (Cheekbone), quarterback Jack Reardon (back), halfback Ralph Hiltz (foot) and linebacker Mike Grassia (shoulder).

We now face the task of bouncing back from this one and getting ready for Plymouth," said Kuharich. It will be an especially big challenge, being our homecoming game. But we've got the kind of men that can do it."

## SCORING SUMMARY

Hudson: 14, 27, 6, 0, 47  
Boston State: 7, 0, 0, 7, 14  
H.V. Gorman (1 run) Keifer Kick  
H.V. Green (1-run) Keifer Kick  
B. Garrett (37 pass from Rafuse, McIntyre kick)  
H.V. Keifer (51 pass from Gorman) Keifer kick  
H.V. Gorman (2 run) Keifer Kick  
H.V. Green (85 yd. punt return) Keifer kick.  
H.V. Adams (4 yard pass from Gorman) Kick failed  
H.V. Green (47 yard run) Kick failed

B.S. Young: (32 pass interception) McIntyre Kick

## STATISTICS

First Downs, B.S. 11, H.V. 16  
Yards Rushing, B.S. 25, H.V. 161  
Yards Passing, B.S. 195, H.V. 100



**GALLOPING GARRETT** — Sophomore sensation Earl Garrett is a blur in the camera lens as he goes 80 yards for a touchdown in Boston State's opening win over Bridgewater. Earl has been working out at quarterback as well as flanker for tomorrow's homecoming game against Plymouth State.

|                                    |                                   |                                        |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Yards Lost, B.S. 77, H.V. 11       | Passes Completed, B.S. 16, H.V. 9 | Fumbles, B.S. 3, H.V. 0                |
| Net Offense, B.S. 144, H.V. 338    | Yards Penalized, B.S. 75, H.V. 95 | Opp. Fumbles Recovered, B.S. 0, H.V. 0 |
| Passes Attempted, B.S. 43, H.V. 21 | Kicking, B.S. 36.4, H.V. 17.0     | Passes Intercepted, B.S. 4, H.V. 4     |

# Chalkdust

Volume XXII Number 6

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 19, 1971 Page 1

## 3 MAYORALTY CANDIDATES PROTEST PROPOSED COLLEGES

(Reprinted from Newton News Tribune, October 16, 1971)

Three of Newton's Mayoral candidates and other local leaders added their support late Friday to growing citizen opposition to plans for construction of two colleges on the Chestnut Hill Country Club, in Chestnut Hill.

At a press conference, Alderman William Carran, State Reps. Theodore O. Mann and Paul F. Malloy joined together in removing the college issue from the political sphere, and described actions taken to hinder further progress with the project.

Carmen said he had called other members of the state legislative delegation, who had been unable to attend.

A minute or so after being arranged Monday morning with Gov. Francis W. Sargent to express community opposition to the proposal, Mann announced after thanking Carmen for removing the issue from the campaign.

Under the proposal, there would be a two-year community college and an upper division branch of Boston State College.

Carmen read a telegram he sent to Sargent, State Educational Commissioner Neil Sullivan, and Mayor Monte G. Basbas (who was, occupied and unable to attend the conference) stating his "steadfast opposition" to the project as an alderman and president of the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association.

Malloy, in a statement released prior to the press conference, announced he has the "assurance of the House leadership that the appropriation of funds for the Chestnut Hill Country Club by the state for construction of the proposed college...will be stricken from the budget."

At this point, \$5.8 million appropriation is in a conference committee between the House and Senate, following initial rejection by the House.

Newton's Senator Irving S. Gorman has also pledged his opposition to the project, on the Alderman Jason Sicks, from Ward 7 where the land is located, also voiced his opposition, and mentioned a resolution which has been filed for action by the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Michael Kipof (Ward 6) to put the city on record in opposition.

Area residents reported they have gathered some 800 signatures on petitions opposing the construction on the Chestnut Hill Country Club site

in the time between 3:30 p.m. Thursday, and the same time Friday. The petition, which cites such reasons for opposition as traffic congestion, loss of wetlands, and increase of taxes, will be presented to the governor Monday—hopefully with more signatures.

The legislators present cited the same reasons for opposition—loss of wetlands and tree area, overly intense use of the area, and traffic congestion.

"I can't believe the taxpayers couldn't find a site cheaper than the \$60,000 per acre this one would cost at the rate mentioned and where future expansion would be possible, as it isn't here," Carmen said.

Mann cited the infringement on zoning rights that would be involved, and stated the need for long-range, regional planning for the site, taking into consideration the needs of the city and neighbors.

Mann stressed the need for the community and its legislators to stand together in opposition to the development, adding that he has contacted representatives from Brighton and enlisted their opposition.

Sicks noted that considering the proximity to Boston College, the proposed additions would mean some 15,000 students concentrated in a residential

area.

Residents opposed to the project plan a meeting Sunday at 10:00 a.m. at the Ward School to discuss action.

The president of the country club said in an interview Friday that the club simply "is not for sale, and that's the story."

As explained by Norman Wolfe, a club member and leader in opposing the development, the club is owned collectively by its members, "who have much less of a stake in the disposition of the site than do the direct abutters and neighbors."

While his group does not oppose the club's members realizing a profit on their investment, Wolfe said all the neighbors oppose the "inappropriate" use of the area represented by the college plans. They will work with any mayor elected, he said, to plan a better use for the club "after this is past."

Two previous efforts have been made to develop the country club land, neighbors recounted, once in 1969 when some \$4.2 million was offered for the land, and once in 1959.

Both developments would have been high-rise apartments, the most recent 26-story towers with 1,000 apartments.

## COUNTRY CLUB NOT ON SALE FOR COLLEGES

(Reprinted from Newton News Tribune, October 15, 1971)

The president of the Chestnut Hill Country Club in Newton denied published reports that the club would be sold to the state for use as a combined campus for two colleges.

"This club is not for sale, period!" said Murray Neitlich, club president.

The state Senate two days ago passed a \$5.8 million appropriation to be used for plans and development of that Newton site.

Neitlich said he had never been contacted by the state about selling the 90-acre tract of land which is located near

Boston College.

The Massachusetts Board of State Colleges and the Board of Community Colleges had announced plans to combine a new two-year community college and a specialized upper division of Boston State College on the same campus.

Neitlich explained the club is jointly owned by its 300 members and that under the by laws, any proposal to sell the club would have to be approved by a 24-member board and then voted in by two-thirds of the club's membership.

"The members of this club are not interested in selling, and that's the whole story," emphasized Neitlich.



ABC Pres. Addresses Students

SEE STORY ON PAGE 3 (Photo by Rich Bowles)

## Puerto Rican Program at BSC

Boston State College will be the scene starting tomorrow of a Puerto Rican Orientation Program whereby several Boston Police, Juvenile and Probation officers and Puerto Rican community leaders will embark on a two-week seminar.

President Kermit C. Morrissey will greet a total of 20 officers and live community leaders who will take part in the unique program.

The goals of the program are to develop among representatives of the three official agencies working in the Puerto Rican community of Boston an awareness of the cultural background of the Puerto Rican migrant.

Boston State co-ordinators of the program are Dr. James P. Jones, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, and Dr. Richard W. Newman, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

The Boston Police Department will be represented by Superintendent Jeremiah P. Sullivan while Antonio Molina, president of A.P.C.R.O.S.S.

(Association Promoting Constitutional Rights of Spanish Speaking) will head the Puerto Rican group.

The program is unique in that it will combine an intensive seminar on the history, geography, economic status and artistic heritage of Puerto Rico and an orientation in the Spanish language.

Classes will be held daily from 9:45 for the next two weeks at the Huntington Avenue campus. Starting on November 1 the group will shift to Puerto Rico for the second phase of the program which will conclude on November 12. Living in Puerto Rican homes will recreate to some small degree the "cultural shock" experienced by the migrant.

Members of the Boston State College faculty will teach the courses for the first two weeks dealing with various aspects of Puerto Rican life. Sessions will include culture contrasts of the two countries, the Puerto Rican family and Puerto Rican contributions in Boston.



# Editorial

## The "New Look" Chalkdust

The 1971-72 Chalkdust will be quite unlike any Chalkdust that has appeared in the past. The Chalkdust has always proclaimed itself as a "student newspaper", but seldom reflected the true nature of Boston State College. This year, with a new staff, the Chalkdust intends to become the voice of the student body. Crisp reporting, provocative interviews, action photographs, stimulating features, scorching editorials, and colorful sports are just a few of the many items that Chalkdust will carry.

As a reliable and constant source of information, the Chalkdust will become a fixture in the life of every student.

The Chalkdust will endeavor to offer you this year a fresh and candid approach to editorial writing. A series of college oriented comments are planned to bring you closer to the problems, the solutions and Boston State College.

Chalkdust may not end the war, or reduce the taxes, but it may inform, educate, and entertain a curious student body.

## We Need Letters

The Chalkdust is open to any and all criticism. Comments on columns, editorials, and news coverage, in the form of Letters to the Editor will appear weekly. Please your opinions in

You will see a series of regular columns giving their views on major news events of the day. Last year, Leon PJ Dzygala introduced his "Three Ring Circus" column which has produced quite an audience. This year several more regular features will be added. My own "Merry Go Round" column, Dominic Giarratani will write a weekly column entitled "Ad Randum", Neal Whitecraft will be doing a regular series of articles on Comic Strips, and their influence on the American Culture entitled "The Funny Pages" and Edmund Patrick Stock will bring short reviews of Professor Daniel Rudsten's "Celebrity Series" speakers in a column named "Who's Who in Government." These and many more will be brought your way in every issue.

### NEW MEMBERS NEEDED

You are needed to work on the newspaper to become part of the "New Look". Reporters, copy readers, and writers are in demand. If you want to join the "Action Crowd", you'll never regret it...

the Chalkdust Office, second floor Fenway Building. Read and think.

This is my opinion.  
Sal J. Giarratani  
Executive News Editor

# Letters to the Editor

Open Letter to M.T. Heads

I don't know, I just don't know. Reading the October 8th issue of Chalkdust makes me wonder what kind of commentary BSC students want to inspire. Let's face it, kids, the reflection of your school is here; and when half the paper's articles are on subjects of poor food in the cafeterias, and maintenance of the Ipswich Building, and the other half geared to prevention of pregnancy and (loosely) abortion of same, there must be something wrong, wouldn't you say?

The world is waiting for you, depending on you for all its cures. You're the best-educated generation ever. Prove it. Forget playtime matters and let's have a paper worth reading. Make the other schools sit up and take notice of you. After all, you deserve the best.

Sincerely,  
Jo Mortlock

P.S. Are you sure this is the way B.A.D. got started?

Dear Editor,

This letter is to warn the student body of the fascist fraud disguised as a revolutionary within the Sociology Department. This clever police provocateur is none other than Steven Rosenthal. Anyone who has ever sat in on one of his classes will realize that his ideology handed out in class is deliberate bourgeois provocation designed to discredit the new left ideology that he supposedly supports. People like Rosenthal are much like the phony

"Kennedy Liberals" in this country. Namely Rosenthal and the liberals both advocate phony reforms and phony ideology. Rosenthal is the academic and pseudo communist version of Archie Bunker. His babbling about the working class and Racism is tolerated by the administration because it is a convenient step to the left on this Campus and allows them to believe that they have an ally on the faculty. However, this gyp if

you notice has yet to be arrested at a demonstration. Many Black students have pointed out Rosenthal's lack of courage during many demonstrations when he and his cronies have begged out when needed most. But enough said about this Right wing creep, just fat the student beware of this insidious snake without our midst.

Clifford Morgan  
Socialist Workers Union

## Mass Communication as a Liberal Medium

On Wednesday, October 13, 1971, Dr. Robert Smith of Boston University's film-making department gave an enlightening talk on "Mass Communication as a Liberal Medium." Dr. Smith emphasized the rapid cultural changes that have electrified the field of mass communications in the past several years; he underlined the dawning of McLuhan's visual age for liberalizing the once static, mechanical ways mass communications employed as it serviced products.

Dr. Smith stated that we have passed from the highly technical electronic of a few years ago, which emphasized product-orientation, into the visually exciting and psychologically stimulating pop era, which emphasizes a consumer-orientation. Whereas the style of the sophisticated electronic age was "slick,

factory-made and phony", the style of the pop era, he states, is "multisensory, psychedelic, and mind-expanding." Dr. Smith said that this liberalization of style has been reflected in mass communication, which now is developing diverse and creative approaches to the consumer as an individual, rather than the product as an inanimate entity.

The future role of the field of mass communication in the new pop culture, Dr. Smith concluded, is to liberalize still more its traditional service orientation to a product, and evolve into an autonomous and dynamic contributor to the visual age in which we live. The possibilities for useful effective mass communication to be widespread when applied to our age and culture, he added, depends upon its use as a liberal medium.

## New Law Regulates Sale-Loan Agreement



Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn

(This is another Consumer News column from Attorney General Robert H. Quinn to inform Massachusetts residents about their consumer rights.)

"No, we don't sell our appliances on the installment plan. However, if you go across

the street to the EZ Credit Loan Company, they'll give you an "instant loan"—And you can come right back to pick up your new color TV."

Mrs. Consumer signed for the loan and went home to watch her new set. Two weeks later the

television broke down and she tried to return it to the store.

The store refused to take back the short-lived appliance. And the loan company refused to cancel the \$400 loan contract. Mrs. Consumer was left to pay back the \$400 plus interest, loan for a TV set she couldn't even use.

### CONSUMERS PROTECTED

Last year my Consumer Protection Division received many complaints from Massachusetts residents who found themselves legally bound to pay back loans they had taken to buy shoddy goods.

While investigating these cases, the division found that the loan company and the store had cooperated to maneuver the consumer into his helpless situation.

Because this practice appeared deceptive, I asked the 1970 legislation to enact a law to protect consumers when there is a certain relationship between the seller and the lender. This new law went into effect four months ago.

Under the new law when there is a connection between a seller and the company which lends money or credit to consumers who want to buy from the seller, the buyer can expect the store and the lending company to accept the same responsibilities for the performance of the product.

The lending company and the

seller are "connected" if the seller and lender are related; if the seller prepared any of the loan documents; if the recommended lender made two or more loans to that store's customers within a calendar year, or, if the lender supplied the seller with forms to be used by customers to obtain loans. Companies which issue credit cards are considered lenders "connected" to stores which accept their credit cards.

WIDESPREAD PRACTICE  
Although Massachusetts consumers are already protected

against "connected" sellers and lenders, these arrangements also exist in other states. The Federal Trade Commission is taking steps to propose a federal rule that would be similar to the pioneer law passed in Massachusetts.

If you have any consumer complaints concerning questionable relationships between a store and a loan company, contact the Consumer Protection Division of my office at the State House or in Springfield.

## Need Information on Abortion?

Where it's Legal? Where it's Safe? How soon to go? How soon you'll be back? How much to pay? Same day appointments?

Need information on Birth Control? What to use? How to use it? What to pay? It's yours for the asking. Legally. Confidentially. Free of charge.

Call (212) 260-0888

For Free information from trained specialists of the Women's Rights Free Counseling Service.  
Call Mon. - Sat. from 12 - 8 p.m. (New York Time).  
Please call PrePaid (We're Non-Profit).

Women's Rights, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to a fuller understanding among women of how to be equally employed and to choose their own destinies and to do with their bodies as they see fit and how to fulfill all sides of their nature.

## NIGHT LIFE

by William Kelley

On Thursday evening, October 28, Mr. Bill McQuee from Project Turnabout will address the E.U.C. student body in North Hall. Accompanying Mr. McQuee will be two members of a professional sports team from Boston. This will be the inaugural of the E.U.C. speaker program. Later, Mr. F. Lee Bailey and Mr. William Kunstler will address the student body. Dean O'Meara has consented to cancel the third hour class, to insure possible attendance of every student in the E.U.C. division.

Evening College Elections will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 26 and 27. Nomination papers may be secured from Dean O'Meara's office and require twenty-five signatures to insure a place on the ballot. On Wednesday, October 20 candidates may use the student lounge in Kennedy Building for the purpose of

discussion of their views and programs for the E.U.C. division. Candidates will answer any and all questions you may have beginning at 5:45 p.m. The office of Executive Vice President, and two representatives are to be selected and students are urged to seek out the qualified candidates and exercise the right by voting in the elections on October 26 and 27.

Attention seniors in the E.U.C. Division: If you are interested in your class ring, please contact William R. Kelley. Arrangements will be made for your ring sizes to be taken in the evening when it is more convenient for you.

Charlie Bird, the world's best jazz guitarist, will be appearing at Boston State College on Saturday evening, November 20. The proceeds from this concert will go directly to the Scholarship Funds.

Keep you eye on this space.

Elmer W. Lower, President of ABC News, was the guest speaker of the Political Science Club last Wednesday in 306F. A good crowd heard Mr. Lower speak from a prepared text on various topics including primary elections, ABC's "unconventional convention coverage," election night coverage and the role of the news media today and the obstacles, it must overcome to perform the role.

Mr. Lower spoke in general terms about the primaries, encouraging the newly enfranchised voters to exercise their right. He pointed out that one important cause of the American Revolution was a lack of representation and believes that this feeling was prominent in the campus unrest of the past few years. Hopefully, he continued, the 18-year old vote will alleviate this situation.

When discussing ABC's "unconventional convention coverage," Mr. Lower was guilty of "tooting his own horn." He went to great pains to point out that his network attempts to eliminate all the frills and boring aspects of a convention and just present the significant happenings during its 90 minute telecast each night while other networks don't do this. This, along with the several other phrases exalting ABC, was irrelevant and unnecessary. At times, the whole thing seemed like a rally for ABC.

Lower dwelt for a time on election night coverage and how projections of the ultimate winners are calculated. In Massachusetts, for example, there are 57 sample precincts whose voting history, tendencies, and physical make-up are known. As these precincts go, so goes the state. In 1968, with only 27 of these precincts reporting, ABC projected our state going to Humphrey on the basis of his landslide victories in these precincts. Although the projection was made at 8:13 p.m. that night, ABC's estimate of 63.5% of the total vote going to Humphrey was off by only .2% (as Mr. Lower was quick to point out).

The topic then changed to the role of the media and the obstacles it must overcome. This aspect of the address was the only part actually relevant today and worth listening to. The role of the press is to observe, evaluate, report, and comment. Evaluating consist of determining which stories to telecast and which to discard. In line with this,

a humorous story was told concerning the trouble of the Gemini B spacecraft about five years ago. When the spacecraft went out of control, Lower ordered a program interrupted four times for bulletins and finally suspended the program altogether to go on continuous coverage of the space emergency. Immediately, he was deluged with phone calls from irate viewers demanding the resumption of the original program. This vital program, boys and girls, whose importance to many precluded any space emergency, was

## ABC PRESIDENT ADDRESSES STUDENTS



ABC-TV PRESIDENT ELMER W. LOWER

## Seniors Going to Graduate School?

The office of the Dean of Students will sponsor a meeting of students interested in attending graduate school next year to discuss how and when to apply for admission, financial aid, fellowships, etc.

A representative of the Counseling service, Mr. Vin Luzzi, will discuss the intricacies of admission requirements, various credentials needed, and entrance exams recommended for different specialized fields.

Mr. Roger Keith of the Financial Aid Office will talk about the procedures for applying for a variety of federal, state and private funds. Other

sources of support while in graduate school, including fellowships, assistantships and jobs will be discussed.

Requirements of specific graduate schools for specific fields of concentration will not be discussed. Information of this nature should be obtained from faculty members in the departments concerned.

Meeting will be held Wednesday, October 20 room 406 Kennedy, at 10:30 a.m.

For further information, contact John O'Brien, Dean of Students Office, Room 202 Kennedy.

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BATMAN. In terms of obstacles to overcome, there are five: access, censorship, physical danger, accuracy and time limits. The problem of access was demonstrated recently at Attica State Prison where reporters were not allowed to view the assault by police nor have they been allowed as yet to interview the convicts themselves. Censorship attempts have been prominent recently in the Pentagon Papers dispute and the turmoil over the C.B.S. documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon." Lower views censorship as a futile attempt to suppress the truth and consequently, regards it as deplorable. Physical danger is very real to the reporter in the field as substantiated by the death of two ABC reporters this year alone.

In the question and answer period that followed, Lower

remarked that in his opinion, the current attack on the press by Spiro Agnew and others is the most overt and blatant attempt to control the news that he has ever witnessed. Although all Administrators are guilty of this to some extent, it never approached the degree of the current Administration. He also spoke of sensationalism as an improper tool in the continuous effort to attract a larger audience.

Elmer W. Lower summed up his remarks by stressing the point that "the press doesn't make news, it covers it" and regards the Fourth Estate as "contemporary oral historians." He concluding sentence was a quote from Thomas Jefferson, "if a nation expects to be ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be."

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Chalkdust, Friday, October 15, 1971 Page 7

## The Chalkdust BULLBOARD

The Volunteer Service Bureau will hold a party at VFW Hospital, West Roxbury, on Sunday, October 31, 1971. Anyone interested in helping out please contact Miss DeAngelis room 202, Gym Building.

Art Club Meeting Wednesday, October 20, Club Hour 10:30. Collins basement. All invited to discuss workshop possibilities and fine arts week activities.

**ATTENTION SENIORS!**  
Senior pictures for LAMPAS '72 must be taken at Vantine's Studios before October 30. No exceptions can be made.

Bill Hemmel, instructor of Mind Dynamics, Inc. announces half-price course to students. Mind Dynamics teaches you to achieve alpha level, enhance psychic abilities, concentration, memory, etc. If interested, please call Pat Roberts at 825-5554.

### WANTED--VOLUNTEER STUOENT TEACHERS

At South Boston Action Center, 424 West Broadway, South Boston, to teach varied subjects (English, math, history, geography, etc.) to adults. Please contact Mr. Valley, 269-5160.

Black Students Meeting Every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Club Hour, in room 334F. Attendance is Appreciated.

### ATTENTION CLUB OFFICERS

The club committee will meet each Monday at 3:30 in Kennedy Lounge. If you have any problems with SGA, please contact William R. Kelley or make the Monday meetings.

Come to the film OAY AT THE RACES starring the Marx Brothers. Wednesday, October 20 9.45-11:30 room 307K. Free admission. All welcome. Sponsored by the Junior Class.

**ARCHEOLOGY**  
Club hour, October 20, room 234F. Rich Snigielski will show slides of excavation sites from the Southwest. He also will exhibit some artifacts of the Pueblo Indians. Coffee and donuts.

### PROFESSIONAL TYPING & EDITING

And correcting of term papers, book reports, research papers, etc. \$80 per page for typing only, \$1.00 for edited or corrected work.  
Call 648-9475 or 648-1053 and ask for Dan & LEAVE NUMBER'

### ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Come to the Freshmen Get-Together at the North Hall Lounge. Meet your new Freshman officers. Wednesday, October 20 at 10:30. Meet new friends. It will be a continuation of the projects discussed at the last meeting.

Junior Class Presents: HALLOWEEN HOOT featuring Ma, Pa, and Jo Jay Sibelle and other freaky features. October 31 8-12 midnight, North Hall. Donation: Juniors who paid dues 50 cents, all others \$1.00. Limited tickets.

# The Consumer's Best Friend

by Edmond P. Stack

At Professor Rudsten's distinguished speaker series Tuesday night, October 5, William I. Cowin the soft spoken State Secretary of Consumer Affairs the little consumers best friend within this State, appeared at 307 Kennedy. Cowin, who at the age of 33, has already served as an aide to Senator Brooke, an assistant Attorney General and Chairman of the State Department of Public Utilities, is now Governor Savage's director for Consumer Affairs.

Mr. Cowin has the power to appoint the head of the State Regulatory Agencies, such as Banking, Insurance, Utilities, etc. He believes that Civil Service is applied to people in positions too high up within the State Government. He then went on to explain the State reorganization of 1969. The reorganization of the State Government was being carried out for two reasons (1) budgetary and (2) administrative. No matter what the politicians say the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts will spend over 2 billion dollars this coming fiscal year." The reorganization of the State Government will help us to get some measures of control over the Archaic budgetary process within the State." Administratively there are tremendous conflicts within the departments as they work at cross purposes and duplicate each others programs.

The Secretary of Consumer Affairs is not the banking or insurance commissioner but the man who appoints these commissioners to their jobs. What Mr. Cowin does is to impress his views upon these agencies and then finds the agencies, the resources, necessary for them to obey his guidelines.

If any agency such as the banking agency of the DPW do a particularly bad job over a period of time then I will step in. I have the power to make all the major appointments within these agencies. I can dictate to these agencies, since I control their budgets, what I believe to be proper programs they should

institute and the archaic programs they should drop.

Mr. Cowin announced that the Arthur D. Little company is going to make a special investigation of the Phone company in Massachusetts. A.D.L. was picked because of a previous investigation it conducted in Arizona of the telephone company there. A.D.L. is incensed at the phone company because it has charged them outrageous rates by servicing them through the Belmont exchange.

Mr. Cowin did not believe that there would be a coalition of Department heads to try and oppose him because the Department heads will be his appointees, they will know him and he will know them. Since he is a former State Department head himself, Mr. Cowin does not anticipate any troubles from the regularly agencies he runs but some difficulties from the people they are regulating.

My CHART Oct 11, 1971

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- \$ .05 Getting Dressed without being told.
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- \$ .03 Don't fool around with the dog.
- \$1.00 Helping Grandmother
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- \$ .05 Getting mail for mom.
- \$ .02 Letting dog lose at night.
- \$ .05 Feeding dog.
- \$ .10 Listening to folks
- \$1.50 eating all breakfast, lunch, dinners
- I should have \$2.60 cents at the end of each day.
- P.S. Still in the Bargaining Stage.

## P.S. Still in the Bargaining Stage.



## ATTENTION CLUB LEADERS

THE CLUB COMMITTEE WILL MEET EACH WEDNESDAY AT 3:30 IN KENNEDY LUNGE. IF YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEMS WITH S.G.A. PLEASE CONTACT WILLIAM R. KELLEY OR MAKE THE MONDAY MEETINGS.

## Feds Continue Prison Reform

Washington (WCNS)-While the recent riot at Attica State Prison and subsequent deaths of 42 inmates and guards has focused public attention on "correctional institutions," the federal government increased its attack on the "prison reform problem" back in 1969.

"The American system for correcting and rehabilitating criminals presents a convincing case of failure," President Nixon said on November 13, 1969, when he ordered Attorney General John Mitchell to implement a new 13-point program to improve the corrections system. "A nation as resourceful as ours should not tolerate a record of such lullity."

The most dramatic result of the Nixon order was last year's addition to the 1968 Safe Streets Act to provide more funds to state and local corrections systems. The Administration proposed amendment was sponsored by Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Nebr.) ranking minority member on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The increase in money available for improving the physical facilities and modernizing rehabilitation programs illustrates how fast the government has moved

1969, \$3 million  
1970 \$60 million  
1971 \$175 million  
1972 \$250 million, est.  
1973, \$300 million (est.)

These funds now represent more than 35 percent of the total spent by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), the principal federal agency for funding state and local corrections; in 1969 the figure was 4.8 percent. The rest of LEAA's 1972 \$698 million budget goes to such areas as police education, juvenile delinquency and streamlining court systems.

Under the 1968 law that established LEAA, states received funds through block grants on a 50-50 basis. The Nixon Administration addition to this law, known as "Part E," set up discretionary grants specifically for corrections, to

which states must contribute only 25 percent of the cost.

Part E funds in 1971 paid more attention to community programs than any other priority: youth services, halfway houses and group of foster homes led the \$34 million budget in this category.

In terms of improving the physical conditions of prisons, LEAA Administrator Jerris Leonard reiterated after Attica the federal government's refusal to fund "more fortress prisons where prisoners are locked away and forgotten."

"In fact, LEAA has turned down several requests for money to build such outmoded institutions," Leonard said.

To help solve the problem LEAA in the last two years granted the University of Illinois and the University of Pennsylvania a total of \$250,000 to design new models for prisons of the future. States received

## Makeup Speech Test

Any student officially registered for the speech proficiency exam (E1037) but who was unable to take it on Oct. 6 may take the written exam Thursday, Oct. 28th at 2:30 p.m. in room 230 Fenway and 231 Fenway.

All students who registered for this E-1037 test section are reminded that they must make an appointment with one of the speech faculty to complete the oral portion of the examination. (A poetry reading, diction test & informal talk.)

Students with last names A-F should see Mrs. Lerch 253F; last names G-M contact Miss Ivers & last names Mc Z contact Dr. Holford in room 205F.

more than \$20 million in fiscal 1971 to remodel and build their jails—\$5 million more than in fiscal 1970.

Finally, the Administration has encouraged citizen support for new efforts to upgrade corrections programs.

"None of our vocational education programs, our

work-release efforts, our halfway houses, or our probation systems, will succeed if the community is unwilling to extend a new opportunity." President Nixon said in his 1969 order to Mitchell. "If we turn our back on the ex-convict, then we should not be surprised if he again turns his back on us."

## BLACK STUDENT Association

BLACK STUDENTS MEETING EVERY WEDNESDAY 10:30 A.M. CLUB HOUR IN ROOM 334F. ATTENDANCE IS APPRECIATED.  
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# ENTERTAINMENT



MAUREEN SHERMAN and STEVE SKILES in the musical comedy "The Fantasticks," continuing at Boston's Musical Theatre II, 500 Comm Ave, for an exclusive limited engagement.

## "The Fantasticks"

by Raymond Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Editor

Despite a mélange of activity for the introduction, "The Fantasticks" as now playing at the Musical Theatre II in the Somerset Hotel, seems trite, predictable, and, for the most part, as artificially sweet as saccharin.

We are introduced to the play and players by Hal Robinson, who is narrator and El Gallo, a very Spanish-looking dude-beard, guacho hat, and all. It's the boyfidd next door routine. The kids are in love but have to meet secretly beside a high wall their fathers had built to separate gardens and neighbors. The fathers pretend to a feud, hoping to drive the kids into each other's arms—explaining in a song entitled "Never Say No" that the kids will do what is forbidden to them. The shape works, and after a pretentious 15-minute rap to prove the boy a hero and worthy of the girl, the fathers admit to the scheme. Comes the day, and boy and girl have a few words and the boy leaves her for that great world beyond. He returns after a month, a sadder but wiser fellow, for having had his bad experiences in the world out there. The lovers are happily reunited. End of story.

It's old hat, of course, based on Edmond Rostand's "Les Romanesques," but it need not be dry or languid. The production at the Musical Theatre contains too many flaws to go into detail on each in this limited space but a few are worthy of mention.

Maureen Sherman as the girl is weak both in acting and in voice, she fails to do justice to such beautiful numbers as "Much More," "Soon It's Gonna Rain," and "They Were You." Miss Sherman is not alone. Steve

Skiles who is a replica of Robert Moore, is good but doesn't project enough feeling. His best number is "I Can See It," a duet with the narrator, Hal Robinson. The latter has a fine voice but at times [at least on the night this Reviewer attended] it seemed weak and he became breathless during "It Depends on What You Pay," a fast number hard to keep pace with, to be sure. Mr. Robinson has a long list of acting credit to his name, including operas; so, I wonder why his lines, particularly the poetry, were delivered blandly and hurriedly. There was an air of self-complicity about him. Was that part of his acting? I enjoyed Elek Hartman and Brooks Morton as the two fathers but I think their roles call for more comedy than they try for. They do a couple of very cute numbers together: "Never Say No," and "Plant a Radish." The nupte could have done a lot more with his face and body but he is expressionless, content to push about the sprase props (which are practically non-existent). The music, played by piano and harp, was at times louder than the singing.

Far and away the best of the show are Samuel As-Said (the Man Who Dies) and Al Corbin (the Actor). They speak the play and are so comfortable in the roles that they're a comfort to the audience. I kept wishing they'd reappear, they were so delightful.

"The Fantasticks," longest running show in American Theater history, was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. With a little more effort and guidance by the director, Lucia Victor, this production should prove to be as enchanting as a fairy tale ought to be, especially with such a lovely musical score. I'd like to see that unimproved version. I really like the show. Ask me!

# RALPH LASHES OUT AT OLD POLITICS



Mayor S. Lester Ralph

by Edmund P. Stack

The scheduled guest lecturer at Tuesday evening's October 12, "Celebrity series" was the former Boston Mayor and MIT professor, John Collins. However, he was detained from coming so Professor Rudsten was proud to present a formidable substitute in Somerville, reform mayor, S. Lester Ralph.

Mr. Ralph, who two years ago won a stunning upset victory is currently vying for a second term. He, recently, came in first in the city's October 5th primary beating his nearest opponent by some five thousand votes.

His lecture dealt with city government as practiced in a middle sized city. The mayor spoke on his beating of the entrenched and selfish political establishment that had ruled Somerville for years. S. Lester Ralph spoke on the political reinvestment of Somervillians during his first term. He went on to point out the number working in the Ralph Administration. He told the student audience that his Administration's assistant was only twenty-three years old.

Everyone in the room got the

picture of a new feeling among the citizenry that they count, and that they are listened to.

During the question, answer period, the TV debate of October 11 carried on Channel 2, in which he and his mayoral opponent Marie Howe clashed over the campaign issues, was brought up. At one point a cued in the audience asked him about "split contracts." She said she watched the debate, but was confused over the term. To this he replied by suggesting that his opponent was as much confused over the term as she was.

Ralph went on talking about how a challenge was made about having some "documented proof." He told the assembly that he fended off his accusation by swiftly replying, "If Miss How has any evidence she claims I WILL PROVIDE A POLICE CAR TO TAKE HER TO Atty. Gen. Quinn's office."

A vast majority of the audience received well Lester Ralph's down-to-earth style. He gave an educational, as well as an enjoyable picture about how a mayor operates a city like Somerville.

# The funny Papers

by Neal N. Whitcraft

An article on Comic Books, is he out of his mind? We are college students, not adolescents babbling about super heroes, space creatures, secret identities, and other such nonsense. But what about that idea. And college students interested in such trash or is it a fact that most students today are deeply involved with the romance of Peter Parker and Gwen Stacy, Bruce Banner's fight with the U.S. Army, Hal Jordan versus drugs, and other such nonsense?

This column will delve into the complexities of the American tradition of Comic books and their heroes. It will explore the unknown terrains of Marvel, D.C., Walt Disney, E.C., and the Underground comics. With illustrations, I hope to present an overall view of this tradition along with background material on this subject. Some of the topics I will be discussing are the comic start in Newspapers, the creation of a book-length feature, D.C. as a cornerstone in the tradition, the Marvel Age of Comics, the Comic Code Controversy, and the future of comics as shown by Zap and Yarrowstents.

Mention will be made to Radio Programs of the 40's, as they have a direct bearing on our traditions. The Shadow, Hornet, Lone Ranger, and Buck Rogers are just a sampling of topics to be discussed.

Finally, I request comments and ideas from the students reading this article. Leave your letters at the Chalkdust Office in the Fenway Building.



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Staff



# ACCL Offers Positive On Student Life

A recent study released by the American Council of College Living shows that the average American male student can live on just slightly over \$15 per week comfortably for up to six months. It shows that many students who take a year off to see the world and to get to know themselves have little money to work with and thus have to learn, rather quickly, how to stretch their budget to meet their resources.

The report said that although many college towns charge exorbitant rentals and food prices, the student finds better prices and conditions as he gets into the country away from the urban sprawl. The main problem with this is the fact that the rural apartments are too far away from the cities to be of long term use to working or "bumming" students. It cites the case of a three-man group which hitched across Texas and found the best apartments too far away from anything to be of use for more than a day.

Students tend to be a migratory bunch, not afraid to spend a night or even a week camping out in public parks, roadside stands, and even in a vacant lot. The same Texas trio spent a week in Sequia National Park dodging rangers and wildlife and getting back to nature. The cost of the week? \$4 per man, they said. "We ate off the land, you might say."

It got rough by the end of the fifty month, as the students used very little of their money to replace their jeans and work shirts.

"This tended to cut into our social life..." They revealed that their staple of diet was bologna sandwiches and cheap beer. Fruit was lifted from neighboring farms and once in a while fresh vegetables found their way into his stew pot. Nobby caught them taking anything, but they doubted that anything would have come of it.

When you think of it, \$15 per week isn't much. The government sets the level of poverty at \$3000. At \$15 a week you make \$780 per year. This must say something for American ingenuity.

THE OBSERVER  
University of  
Maine at Portland  
September 17, 1971

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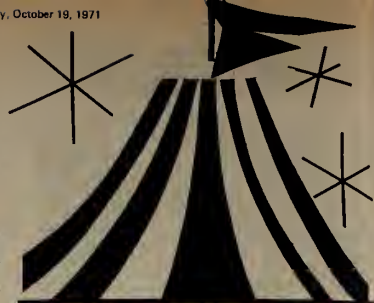
# I-M Football & Squash

Intramural football results are as follows:  
Lucky Seve, 7, Braves, 0  
Bullets, 8, Giants, 18  
Stumble Bums, 40, Wild Bunch, 12  
Colts, 7, Raiders, 0  
Falcons, 4S, Humpty-Humpty's 3S

Bears, 20, Bruisers, 2  
Braves, 13, Ray's 12  
The following is the intramural football schedule for next week:  
October 20th  
Braves vs. Bullets, 10:30 a.m.  
Cantabs. vs. Jets, 10:30 a.m.

Oddy-Boppers, vs. Majors, 10:30 a.m.  
Wild Bunch vs. Raiders, 11:30 a.m.  
Humpty-Humpty's vs. Bruisers, 11:30 a.m.  
October 27  
Lucky Sevens vs. Giants 10:30 a.m.  
Stumblebums vs. Colts, 10:30 a.m.  
Falcons vs. Bears, 10:30 a.m.

Squash: First rounds of squash tournaments are ready to be played. Check the I-M Bulletin Board of schedule.



BSC -

## MERRY GO ROUND

by Sal J. Giarratani

Quota of the Week: "...the President reveals himself as a radical in the true sense of the word..."

U.S. Senator  
Edmond M. Kennedy  
Oct. 15, 1971

### YOUNG Oems Blast "Cafeteria"

The Boston State College chapter of the Young Democrats Clubs issued a sizzling editorial in their weekly "Young Oem News" magazine. This editorial printed on the cover attacked the lack of properly prepared meals. The editorial went on to say, "The Cafeterias have hit a new low in the art of preparing each day's menu. Students have felt the side effects of this and want to see change take place. Food is of most importance; and many students have had to either bring a lunch or go out to buy a sandwich. The Young Democrats feel that the cafeteria is taking advantage of the student's plight. The cafeteria exists to serve the needs of the students, perhaps they better begin to do that..." The editorial also proceeded to endorse the Cafeteria Evaluation Committee in their plans to have school-wide survey sheet, which will be passed out shortly. The Young Democrats also called on students to get in contact with their SGA representatives, urging all to unite on this all important cause.

### GRAND NATIONAL CONVENTION

Last week, in 207F, the Grand Pile, Harry S.O. addressed the Boston State's OEP fraternity. The Grand Pile's appearance brought a SRO crowd to hear him. He congratulated the school's members, urging them to begin a membership drive to double the present membership.

He said that the Grand National Convention will be held in the Boston Area this year. He spoke of the successful convention held last year in Mount Airy, North Carolina; and hoped that this year's would be even more successful than that one.

Before leaving he spoke a few minutes on the "Geometrical Offences of Singular Multiplicities," the following is part of that speech:

"The words 'up' and 'down' have no real meaning, in and by themselves. They were

invented to explain what seemed to be happening. In a world believed to be flat, all things standing in an obnoxious position whether up or down would be parallel to one another. Being of a parallel nature, they would, it seem, then of course be an alternative. One would be pointing up, while the other down. But since the earth is like a sphere in nature it is rational to say that anything perpendicular will parallel with anything else that propels to be perpendicular. In short, my friends, what may be up at one point may not necessarily be up at another."

### SGA MEETINGS

All students are members of the student government organization; and therefore are urged to attend the weekly SGA meetings held on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Lounge.

### SENIORS, PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR YOU

If you are a senior interested in working after you graduate, I advise you to visit the Placement Office in 210K. There one may pick up the "College Placement Annual 1972" while they last. This happens to be the official occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations, providing information on the positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers. And while you're there, it wouldn't hurt to look over the various pamphlets and catalogs offered free of charge...

### EDITOR ARRESTED FOR ABORTION AOS

Ronald Sachs, editor of the University of Florida's student newspaper, was arrested October 7th after the newspaper had published a list of abortion referrals services.

Sachs was charged under a 103 year old Florida law that provides up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine for publishing information on abortion.

Stephen C. O'Connell, president of the University, tried to prevent publication of the article. He said yesterday that Sachs would not be suspended and that he will continue, at least temporarily, as editor of The Florida Alligator.

Sachs, a 21 year old journalism student, was released on his own recognizance after a preliminary hearing. No trial date was set.

# INSIDE TOWN GOVERNMENT

by Edmund P. Stack

Two Town Government was the topic of discussion when the "Celebrity Series", sponsored by Professor Daniel Rutten, met on Tuesday October 12, 1971.

The guest lecturers for the session were Brookline Selectman Sumner Kaplan and Lexington Representative and Selectman Lincoln Cole.

Mr. Kaplan who has served as a Selectman in Brookline for 20 years, presented the lecture with an explanation of how town government worked in Brookline. He explained that the five-man board of Selectman meets once a week on Monday afternoon, but during the rest of the week there is no executing to watch over the needs of the town. The former four-term Representative is against this and expressed a need in Brookline for a Town Manager, a Mayor's Council or a one-man board of Selectmen.

The Brookline Selectman stated that many people are interested in the problems of Brookline, which is very beneficial to the town meeting approach to government that Brookline takes. Continuing, Mr. Kaplan explained that he left the legislature because he believed that, "You can get much more accomplished in town government."

Representative Lincoln Cole continued the discussion of Town Government with a look at its operation in Lexington, in which he has served as a Selectman for 15 years. Representative Cole served as Chairman of the Selectmen for 7 years and is currently the moderator of the town. He is also often chosen as Chairman of the MBTA Advisory Board.

Representative Cole explained that Lexington is made up of six precincts with 33 people from each precinct serving at the town meeting. Lexington has recently come under the rule of a town manager, who has the final say on the town budget and appoints the standing committees of the town except for the Appropriation and Capital Expenditures Committee which is under the control of the town Moderator.



Selectman Kaplan



Rep. Cole

The former Chairman of the Lexington Board of Selectmen stated that his town doesn't have as many problems as other towns but it is aware of problems and is prepared for them if they should occur. The town has a Planning Board which recommends zoning into town plus a Board of Appeals which acts as the "Supreme Court" of the town. Other Commissions that are operating in the town are the Historic District Commission, which is involved in preserving historical articles in the town and the Conservation Commission which conducts obvious operations.

The lecture gave those in attendance two different views of town government; the type under control of the town manager and the type ruled strictly by the Board of Selectmen. Each type seems to have its advantages and disadvantages. But something must be good about town government, because it has been around for over 300 years.

# Chalkdust

Volume XXII Number 7

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

Friday, October 22, 1971 Page 1 (8 pages)



## Dellinger Rips Nixon

by Paul Lopez

David Dellinger, in an appearance sponsored by the Radical Action Union, accused President Richard Nixon of deceiving the American people about the War in Indochina and employing racist rationale in his decision-making process concerning the War. Dellinger, who gained national prominence as one of the Chicago Seven, spoke before an overflow crowd in 234F last Tuesday. The upcoming events of the anti-war movement were also outlined and a newspaper entitled: "Road to San Diego...Phase 1: Evict Nixon" was passed out which provided background information on these events.

To emphasize the deceptiveness of Nixon's character, Dellinger quoted passages from "The Selling of the President," a book by Joa McGiness, which explores the methods by which Nixon was "sold" to the American people. Included were quotes from Nixon aides such as: "We have to be very sure that the response is to the image, not the man...what counts is what's projected, not what's there..." and "our (Nixon's) campaign must be based on a saturation of film, not live appearances since film can be edited and live appearances can't." Dellinger believes that these concepts can be applied to fully explain the attitude of the Nixon Administration today concerning the War. According to Dellinger, this attitude can be stated as: "It's not what's happening in Indochina today that counts, it's what's being projected. As long as the feeling projected to the American people in one of disengagement, it doesn't matter if the War, itself, continues in full fury. Nixon wants to 'sell' the War to the people just like he was

"sold" to the same people. An example of this is our bombardment of Laos. "Inch by inch," contends Dellinger, "Laos is the most heavily bombed country in the history of the world" but since nothing concerning this was projected to the American public, no resistance occurred from within this country.

Nixon had counted on this. In addition to his deception of the War, charged Dellinger, Nixon is also guilty of basing his decisions concerning the war on cynical racism. At the time of the Laos "incursion," this country held its breath while it attempted to learn if U.S. ground forces or Vietnamese ground forces were to be used. Dellinger claims that Nixon knew this and it was the principle factor in the decision to use ARVN troops instead of GI's. This decision was made on the cold fact that the American people would accept 23,000 dead Vietnamese much easier than 23,000 dead GI's and thereby avoiding the turmoil which resulted after U.S. Forces invaded Cambodia. Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, was quoted as saying that this was simply "changing the color of the corpses."

David Dellinger also described the "American experiment in democracy" as a failure because it's impossible to have a political democracy without an economic democracy. The Attica State Prison Revolt was characterized as a visible result of this failure since most of those in the prison are poor.

The opening remarks of Dellinger's address focused on the point that ever since the War began, the Administrations have claimed that the war is about over and therefore the anti-war movement is useless. In this vein,

Dellinger encouraged all students to attend the rally in Washington beginning October 22 and concluding October 26 which will be highlighted by a public telephone call from the North Vietnamese representatives in Paris to President Nixon. A candlelit procession will then leave for the White House to bring Nixon back to answer the call.

David Dellinger is a man in his mid-forties, clean cut, who bears no resemblance to the stereotype of today's radical leftist. He speaks with a sincerity that lends a great deal of credence to his remarks. This man's life is dedicated to stopping war, injustice, and hatred. We all hope and pray that someday these goals will be realized.

## Intercollegiate Communications Committee Formed at BSC

The inter-collegiate communications committee was formed by the SGA. This committee's major objection is to sat up communications between Boston State and surrounding colleges. Leon P.J. Dzygala, our SGA College Co-ordinator, is named the chairman of it.

Mr. Dzygala has announced that the committee membership is open to all students who are interested in being part of it. He has announced that the first meeting shall be on Wednesday, October 27, 1971 at 2 pm in the Faculty Lounge. He also has announced that this will be the regular meeting day in the

future.

In a public release, Mr. Dzygala urged that any student that is interested to join, please join. You will be welcomed. He has announced that the first subject on agenda will be the investigation of the possibility of holding mixers on campus. His final remarks were, "Too many times in the past, a committee was entirely staffed by SGA members. This I would like to avoid because the average SGA member is already overloaded with work. I would like to see my committee staffed by students who have the time, patience and energy to really make this committee a success."

## Statewide Signature Drive

Representative Charles F. Flaherty, Jr. of Cambridge has recently initiated a statewide signature drive to place on the ballot a referendum allowing highway trust funds to be used for Mass transit purposes. Over 56,000 legal signatures must be collected before November 24th for this drive to be successful.

The Highway Trust Fund is composed of all monies received from taxes on automobiles and gasoline; revenues from the Trust Fund can presently be used only for the construction and maintenance of highways

and bridges as well as other administrative functions which involve highway safety and the collection of Trust Fund revenues. Rep. Flaherty believes that opening up the Trust Fund to Mass transit would greatly aid in the formation of a balanced transportation system and would be a major step in improving our environment.

Students interested in this important drive can reach Rep. Flaherty at his State House office, room 435, by calling 727-2449.

## Placement Service Listings

**Technical Positions Overseas**  
The United Nations list of technical positions in foreign nations is on file in your Placement Office in room 210K. This periodic list is published by Technical Assistant Recruitment Services of the United Nations. It includes technical positions in foreign countries throughout the United Nations. Students wishing to look at this material may do so in the Placement

Office.

**National Teacher Examinations Users List:**

The Placement Office has received from the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, a list of the 1971 users of the National Teacher Examinations. The list includes individual school systems and State Departments of Education that use the National Teacher

Examinations in their hiring and/or certification procedures. A copy of this list has been posted on the bulletin board on the second floor corridor of the Kennedy Building. If you have any questions concerning the use of the National Teacher Examinations, check with the Placement secretary in room 210K.

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**ATTENTION: PARLIAMENTARIAN NEEDED FOR THE SGA.**

The parliamentarian is a non-voting member of Student Government. He or she can be a member of any class.

All those that feel qualified please attend a meeting with the SGA. reps on Wednesday, October 27th at 10:30 a.m. in the 2nd floor lounge Fenway.



# Letters to the Editor

In June of this year, the Evaluation Committee of the English Department discovered that Robert Sullivan (Elementary Education, B.S., M.E.O., Boston State College) and James F. Collins (Elementary Education, B.S., M.E.O., Boston State College) had been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor. It is possible that this list should be longer, but lacking official announcements of faculty wide promotions, I mention only the two of which I am certain.

Thus for the third consecutive year since committee evaluation began, promotions to Associate Professor without the Ph.D. were granted in other departments while very large numbers of people in this department with similar and in many cases superior credentials and a longer period of excellent service were passed over. Even in the days when such promotions were a matter of course in other departments, many years passed without such a promotion in this department even though several people were ready. History, for example, has 15 Associate Professors, 13 without the degree; we have 5 Associates, 3 without the degree.

In response to the objections which the committee made this spring, the administration, which like the two preceding administrations had urged rigid adherence to the Board's new (1967) policies, would only reply that the people who had been promoted had been highly recommended by their departments. Indeed it may have been naive of the English Department committee to have followed the instruction of the administration in recommending only people who possessed the Ph.D. but it is understandable.

No matter where the blame lies, the English Department is unique in having many well qualified members who have been frozen at the Assistant Professor level for years even though they have qualifications which are food for promotion in other departments. A study of the catalogue will show many of our members that no one of their vintage with similar qualifications has remained an Assistant Professor. Besides the grave personal injustices involved, our department in the college even though it is the largest.

It is my feeling that this department should accept no new guidelines from still another administration until these injustices are remedied. As an act of good faith the administration should act on the recommendations of the committee and promote Mary Kelly and Henry Gormley, and work out a just system of promotions for other people in the department who have been penalized.

I have tried very hard to distinguish private interests from my public trust as an elected committee member, and it is with some reluctance that I push so strongly on a matter which touches me personally.

Alice B. Gormley  
Evaluation Committee

Dear Editor,

There is a great deal of understandable interest and concern about the development of an appropriate system that will permit student evaluation of teaching at Boston State College. I have stated on a number of occasions since my appointment my strong preference for an affirmative institutional policy that incorporates student evaluation of teaching, and I wish to make my opinion on the matter unequivocally clear.

Student evaluations are widely in practice at colleges and universities in the Boston area and throughout the United States. The best systems, indeed the only effective systems, have been devised by faculty and student groups working together within institutions to develop appropriate mechanisms in such a way as to insure a solid contribution as the end product.

Historically, student evaluations have developed in several instances exclusively based upon student interest or upon the professional concern of some portion of a particular faculty. Those systems which have remained viable over time, however, have reflected the best impulses of the entire membership of institutions, and I would hope that at Boston State College we can learn this much from the experience of others.

To snatch what would appear to be a momentary reform and therefore endanger the healthy development of a growing consensus on the desirability of student evaluation would be, in my judgment, unnecessarily impulsive, and possibly threatening to a desirable goal.

I am committed to the appropriate role of student evaluation of teaching, and I look forward to its full and permanent development in the current academic year.

Sincerely,  
Kermit C. Morrissey  
President

Attention: Jo Mortlock  
The letter from Jo Mortlock, Oct. 19, provokes my writing this letter.

First of all, Jo, a correction - On Oct. 6, that issue had six ads on abortion and one on birth control, not half the paper, as you said. There was only one item on the lousy food in the cafeteria, and one article on the Building Maintenance. There were 6 items on sports, 17 general interest articles, not including the club news and announcements. Jo, your math is off, or you are reading a different paper.

Secondly, the food situation is disgusting. I am under care for anemia because I REFUSE TO EAT THAT G.O.P. Now, maybe you don't care about the food but Chalkdust does. In fact, they are concerned with all matters at Boston State College.

Yes, the paper is a reflection of the school. Then, three cheers for CHALKDUST! I have been a published writer for 20 years, and I feel these kids have it over me and many others who write for the general news media.

You say the food and abortion matters are picaresque? Well, Jo, some of us care about our bodies, and respect others'. And that's a pretty good

reflection on the school.

Now if you want to get down to business and help, you might get some ads for the paper. I would suggest that you write some articles, but your addressing the readers as "M.T. Heads" and then saying they are "the best educated generation ever" suggests to me that your thinking is the same as your writing. In fact, it sounds as amateurish as doublethink in Newspeak.

Sincerely, also,

Pat Roberts,

ps. Students, perhaps the main problem with this world is that most people in the attempt to glorify themselves, sink before they think.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This Puerto Rican Orientation Program is meaningless when taken in its broad context. How can the administration purport to be merchants of goodwill when the only Puerto Ricans in the school are three or four cafeteria workers who look to be only fourteen or fifteen.

It seems to me that this is a classic example of hypocrisy and disguised racism. Nothing much is being done to recruit more Puerto Rican students or for that matter minority students as a whole. The school thinks that it is capable of promoting better police and community relations but it feels itself impotent to recruit Puerto Ricans to the school. If a stranger came to town and wanted to talk to a Puerto Rican the last place to come would be Boston State unless he happened to go in the cafeteria. Out of 6,000 students the students of minorities are only 3 1/3%. I think we better clean house first before we feel capable of doing community work.

Dominic Giarratani

## TO THE EDITOR,

In recent articles of Chalkdust, the "issue" concerning the quality of food in the BSC cafeteria has been discussed. The "consensus" of opinion seems to be that the food isn't fit to feed to parakeets. With this thought in mind, may we make a few tasteful suggestions?

1. Before the food in the caf becomes the new, number one, hot issue of the College, poll the entire schools (BSC's Young Democrats, while recognized gourmets, do not represent the taste buds of the entire school... or do they?)
2. Would the ever-present "card fanatics" who occupy space 24 hours a day in the caf, kindly exercise themselves and allow some students who have never been able to taste the food (due to lack of seats) to hop on the band wagon?
3. Select at random, veterans of the venerable vegetables, including 4 students, 3 faculty members, and 2 parakeets to set up an investigating committee, (or, "Kitchen Cabinet", as it were.)
4. Declare a College-wide strike if your next tomato sandwich is soggy.

Respectfully,  
A. Carroll Class of '72  
O. Tucker Class of '72



Our beautiful co-ed this week is Mary McConough, a junior majoring in kindergarten elementary. Among Mary's interests are music and the theater. (Photo by Kevin Murphy)

# Fore!

Recently grandiose plans for a proposed new BSC multimillion dollar 90 acre campus to be established on the site of the Chestnut Hill Country Club were announced in the Oct. 15th issue of Chalkdust. The last sentence of the article stated or rather understated that, "there will be tremendous opposition from the community of Newton." Only a short time after the announcement, I understand that the Mass. Legislature was successfully scuttling plans by various parliamentary procedures to prevent this proposal from becoming a reality-at least in Newton.

One can imagine the well-heeled, cocktail-sipping, successful entrepreneur-owners of that swank club momentarily forgetting missed putts, bogeys and sand traps to heatedly discuss the possible dreadful incursion of students from Dorchester, Brighton, Roxbury, Chelsea, South Boston and other such dreadful places, swarming in their garden city long renowned (like Scarsdale, Shaker Heights and Grose Pointe Park) for high per capita income,

fantastic educational systems, political liberalism, social snobbery and hypocrisy. High income businessmen of such communities it seems haven't the slightest qualms about owning junk yards in Chelsea, slums in Dorchester, sweat bars in the south end, seedy shops or other such ventures outside their

"nice" towns. (Morris Gordon, when not in Florida, lives in South Brookline while his fire-trap, high rent, substandard dwellings dot Boston like a pox). They wall off their exclusive towns by virtue of prohibitive land costs and consequently there are invisible walls around many communities barring the minority groups and other of the lower socio-economic levels.

To those powerful and influential men in their Arnold Palmer slacks and Giver Player shirts, playing games on finely manicured hand trimmed greens, I can only say those "outsider" city kids probably won't ever have the privilege of treading on your sacred greens. That's about par for the course.

Robert F. Jango '72

## Complaints About Food

Any complaints about food being cold, bad, or not fully cooked please bring right back to the manager of cafeteria. If you don't know who he is ask the cashier or cooks.

Thank you,  
Ridi Sevinio  
Chairman, Cafeteria Committee

Sir:  
Will Mr. Dominic Giarratani please cite the source of his contention that the American worker receives "in wages \$2.00 for every \$30.00 he makes for the company..."

Aaron F. Jacobs,  
Economics Section  
EDITOR'S NOTE:

I am sorry for being so general but to enumerate the exact amount would be needless

and superfluous because in my own case I made the employer a much larger percentage than just 1-15 and a friend of mine who makes \$22.00 a day estimates that the transportation company he works for realizes at least \$500.00 a day in profits. I don't think anyone will disagree with the fact the worker receives only a small percentage of what he produces.

# SGA NEWS

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING MINUTES OCTOBER 12, 1971

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Tuesday, October 12 at 3:30 in the Kennedy Student Lounge. There were 21 members present. The meeting was called to order by President Earl Kelton.

**Committee Reports**  
Every committee chairman/woman must submit the names of their committee members to Bob Ryan.

A member of each SGA committee must give a written report of his/her committee activities at least once every two weeks. This written report should be given to either Bob Ryan or Judy Steinkraus.

**Election Committee** report given by Bob Ryan. The Evening Undergraduate College elections will be held on the 26th and 27th of October.

**Who's Who Among Student nominating committee.** Report given by Judy Steinkraus. The nominations for this publication have been voted on by the nominating committee and have been forwarded to the appropriate office.

**Curriculum Committee** Report given by Carol Senter. There will be a meeting of this committee Thursday at 2:00 in 606K.

**Constitution Committee** Report given by Bob Ryan. There will be a meeting of the Constitution Committee on Friday at 11:30 in the Kennedy Student Lounge.

**Cafeteria Committee**—The members of this committee are Dennis MacLone, Richard Server and Judy Steinkraus. There will be a meeting of the students on this committee on Wednesday at 1:30 in Mr. Kelly's office (210K).

### Announcements:

1. Junior Class is sponsoring a Halloween party in North Hall on October 31, 1971.

### Old Business

1. Motion by the Constitution Committee (4-0-0) that all profits derived by any subsidiary organization shall revert back to the Student Government Association general fund with the subsidiary organization having the option to expend such monies during that fiscal year. Vote: 11/9/0 passed.

(Delete Article V, Section VII No. 22)

2. Motion by Frank McCabe that any revenue acquired by any class or club as a result of, or in addition to, the SGA allotted budget shall be held in trust in the general fund, for the purpose of accountability only. Said revenues specifically earmarked for expenditures by the particular organization that earned such money. Vote: 6/10/3 defeated.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the library committee in the Kennedy Lounge on Monday, October 26, 1971 at 5:00. Anyone who is seriously interested in joining this committee is welcome.

Kevin Murphy  
Chairman

3. Motion by the Executive Council that all profits derived from SGA revenue shall revert back to the general fund with the option of allocation to the club. Vote: 0/17/3 defeated.

4. Motion by the Constitution Committee to accept the constitution of the Collegium Musicum. Vote: unanimous.

### New Business

1. Constitutional Amendment by Bill Kelly that effective immediately, 1/7 of all funds collected by the SGA from vending machines or the bookstore shall be credited toward the Evening Undergraduate College Scholarship Fund.

2. Constitutional Amendment by Bill Kelley that effective immediately upon the election of the Executive Vice President of SGA from the Evening Undergraduate College and she/he shall assume a seat on the executive board of the SGA.

3. Motion by Mike Ryan and Bob MacLone of the freshman class to sponsor a school wide kissing marathon during late November. Ruled out of order by Chairman.

4. Motion by Linda Finkel that no student will be appointed to the Board of Directors of the Bookstore without the approval of the Student Council. Vote: 16/1/1 passed.

5. Motion by Steve Goldman that SGA petition from the Bookkeeping office for a complete listing as to how much was collected in Athletic fees and that the SGA request a complete breakdown as to where the money was allotted.

14/0/4 passed.

6. Constitutional Amendment by Steve Goldman that the \$1,000 allocated to classes may be spent in the event that admission will be charged for the purpose of making a profit.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45.

Submitted by  
Judy Steinkraus  
SGA Secretary

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MINUTES OCTOBER 19, 1971

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Tuesday, October 19, 1971 at 2:00 in the Kennedy Student Lounge. The meeting was called to order by Treasurer, Tom Broderick. There were twenty-two members present.

1. Intercollegiate Communications Committee shall meet on Wednesday at 1:30 in the Faculty Lounge (2nd Floor Kennedy building). The committee shall discuss public relations with other colleges. Meetings shall be chaired by Leon Dzygala, the College Coordinator.

### Committee Reports

1. A committee chairman/woman must submit the names of the members of their respective committees to Bob Ryan by November 2, 1971. If these names are not submitted by this date, a new committee will be appointed.

2. Fiscal Committee Report by Tom Broderick. The Fiscal Committee will meet on Thursday at 11:30 in the student Lounge, Kennedy Building.

3. Cafeteria Committee Report by Judy Steinkraus. All future reports will be given by Richard Serino, Chairman of the committee. The committee met with Mr. Hickey, the manager of the Kennedy cafe on Monday. Several recommendations were made concerning the prices, quality and service in the cafeteria.

4. Bookstore Committee Report by Kevin Murphy. An investigation is being done concerning the Governing Board of the Bookstore formed by President Morrissey. This Board consists of four students, four administrators, and four faculty members.

5. Election Committee Report by Bob Ryan. Elections for the Evening Undergraduate Continued on Pg. 6

Although he's only 30 years old, Chuck Mangione's story is a long and interesting one. Highlights appear as frequently as his name. Things like, when he was 13 Chuck sat in on a jam session with Dizzy Gillespie and Dizzy was so impressed he gave Chuck one of those special "UP-DO" horns. It wasn't a passing admiration because in early 1971 Dizzy called Chuck up and asked the now matured musician to write a special piece of music for him.

Actually, among musicians the world over, Chuck is a special person. Lew Soloff, trumpet for Blood, Sweat and Tears said, "When I went to the Eastman School of Music 10 years ago," (located in Chuck's hometown of Rochester) "everyone was talking about Chuck, who was a sophomore at that time. Before I got to the school I knew his name because of the recordings he'd done with his brother Greg under the name of the Jazz Brothers." The Soloff Mangione relationship is another lasting one. When Lew graduated from Eastman, he asked Chuck to write a tune for him, Soloff did "Feel Of A Vision" For his graduation recital, a composition that appeared on Chuck's first Mercury album "Friends and Love." And to this day, Lew performs with Chuck every chance he gets.

Chuck now plays flugelhorn, "I started out on trumpet but moved on from that a long time ago." He presently teaches improvisation at the Eastman School of Music and heads the Jazz Ensemble there.

I was on the road with Art Blakey and worked around New York with Kay Winding and Maynard Ferguson, but I got all that out of my blood and returned home to Rochester, married and had a couple of kids."

It was back in Rochester that the Chuck Mangione Quartet was formed and Chuck became somewhat obsessed with writing music for a philharmonic orchestra to complement the

basic concert. He put together a quartet called "Kaleidoscope", financed it himself, publicized it and wrote it. "It was a musical success—and a financial disaster." But that one concert led to a call from the Rochester Philharmonic requesting Chuck to guest conduct. Instead, Chuck wrote the entire concert, once again helped with the publicity and pretty well handled the whole affair. This time it was a musical and financial success. The concert, "Friends and Love," was also recorded for Gap Mangione's small label and released in the Rochester area. Mercury Records heard about it, made a deal with Chuck and "Friends and Love" climbed high in the national charts. A single of that album, "Hill Where The Lord Hides" went to number one in Dallas, number three in Seattle, number one in Buffalo and top ten all over the U.S. The performance was also taped for television and was seen nationally on the NET network.

A new concert, "Together" was put together with the same way. This time however, Mercury was there to record it and NET was back with color cameras, to put together a 90-minute special scheduled for national broadcast.

All this is going on around Chuck along with fans who want to get his autograph, touch him or even talk for a while. One girl who couldn't get through the crowds to get her hand stole Chuck's hat for a souvenir. "I loved that hat I even offered a \$100 reward for it," he sits amidst it all a little bit dazed.

"I believe in the universality of music. That's what I have striven to achieve through my work. But, it is hard for me to comprehend that I have achieved some of it. I am amazed that I am involved with something with such a universal appeal."

It really isn't that amazing. A guy who studies jazz and classical music, loves rock and country and hates labels on music because "it's either good or bad, but it's all music," would tend to be rather universal.

## America's Biggest Hope

by Jim Thompson  
In October 19, 1971 issue of the "Boston Globe" there appeared an article by Mr. Joseph Alsop entitled "Saigon's Biggest Hope". Mr. Alsop proceeds to attack Sen. J. William Fulbright and his anti-war colleagues in what must be termed a brilliant piece of character assassination, following right in the footsteps of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Mr. Alsop is correct in contending that the real picture of what's happening in Vietnam has been consistently falsified, but not by a "total non-reporting of Hanoi's failures and problems". Rather, it is being falsified by the Nixon administration's zeal to conceal the full impact of the war from the American public. One of the administration's methods is to inflate the enemy casualty figures and deflate ours. Also, if an American is seriously wounded, sent state-side for

treatment, and dies, then his death is attributed to other causes, thus "reducing" American casualties in Vietnam.

Mr. Alsop would have us believe that just because Hanoi is providing 70% of the troops engaged, that enemy victory is further away than before. He also provides impressive sounding figures to support his contention that Hanoi is losing the war due to extremely heavy troop and material losses. What he neglects to mention is the fact that Hanoi has been supplying "Charlie" all along. So what does it matter if now Hanoi is picking up where "Charlie" left off? Also, as to the question of troop depletion, let me point out, Mr. Alsop, that the enemy has an unlimited supply of men and women from the country side, from the Viet-Minh in Cambodia, and from the Pathet-Lao in Laos. Every time American troops invade a village and mow down the inhabitants, that creates

more Viet-Conn converts.

And finally the question of Sen. Fulbright. In his opening paragraph, Mr. Alsop all but accuses Sen. Fulbright and his colleagues of treason, in that they allegedly want to surrender to the enemy. If wanting to pull out of an unjust war and let the Vietnamese people determine their own destiny is treason, then you had better indict me also. Mr. Alsop, Vietnam was

originally a civil war between North and South, until we came meddling around where we had no business. We owe Sen. Fulbright our fullest cooperation in ending our involvement in the Vietnamese quagmire. It is men like you, Mr. Alsop, who are Hanoi's main hope. But it is men like Sen. J. William Fulbright who are America's biggest hope.

Faculty Evaluations will be starting up again. There will be a meeting Wednesday, October 27 at 10:30, at 272 N. to revise the evaluation questionnaires. Anybody interested is welcome.

Join the  
*Chalkdust*  
Staff

## Pregnant? Need Help?

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not require a doctor's referral. We are available to meet any time, anywhere. If this is what you desire, please call today. We will send you a packet of information, a meal coupon and a free delivery. We are performing an excellent job.

### Call:

215 878-5800  
Women's  
Medical Assistance

8 AM-10 PM-7 DAYS  
A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION



# The funny Papers

by Neal N. Whitcraft

The Beginning of the Comic Book - Part I

For all those readers who like facts and figures, this is the article for you. On the other hand, if you can't stand facts and figures and just like an article, STOP READING, and wait for Part II.

In June of 1938, "Action Comics" starring Superman proved for the first time that a comic book could exist on its own. However, before we discuss the impact of this let us consider the background of comics. This matter is important because without an understanding of the creation of comics, we cannot formulate opinions on the growth and popularity that the comics of 1971 have reached.

To start at the real beginning, we could discuss Prehistoric wall paintings, Egyptian hieroglyphics, Medieval illustrated manuscripts, even Tarot cards all of which contributed to the Comic Arts. THE FUNNY PAPERS, however, intend to discuss only the phenomena of American comics.

In the 18th Century, political cartoons using speech balloons were used by Ben Franklin and Paul Revere but this form was quite common on a world-wide basis.

The first all color page appeared in 1893 in the "New York World". But it was on Feb. 16, 1896, that the application of color to a humorous drawing was made. Richard Outcault's "The Great Oog Show in McGooGAN Avenue" was the product. It consisted of only one drawing without speech balloons. It immediately caught the public's attention proving

What makes teachers so special in the normal economic life of America? In order to promote a policy of academic freedom, teachers, good and bad, have been objects of a "job freeze".

Many regard teachers as the special inducement that we give to teachers in return for three years of evaluated performance. Supposedly, the teacher had adequately proved his competence for life. Nothing short of immortality can now remove the teacher from his appointed rounds. No further controls are needed to assure the community that the teacher remains competent, alert and professional. To further this process of freedom and equality for teachers, all teachers after three years are henceforth awarded equal recognition, job security and equal pay. Meritoriousness as it exists among individuals is denied in the educational profession for all

for the first time that comics were popular. Because of the lack of copyright laws, "The Yellow Kid", as it was later called due to the star's yellow nightshirt, appeared in two papers simultaneously. Pulitzer's "World" and Hearst's "Journal" fought savagely over the sole possession of this one cartoon. The phrase "Yellow Press" was coined as a result.

"The Yellow Kid" was an obnoxious comic about a bald, crude, eccentric youth who was offensive. Besides being vulgar, it had two redeeming factors: (1) circulation was boosted and (2) it became a commentary of the social views of the times.

The oldest currently running strip is "The Katzenjammer Kids" (1899) by Rudolph Dirks. Later through a dispute H.K. Kner took over the strip and Dirks writing for a rival newspaper was forced by a revised copyright law to change his title to "The Captain and The Kids" in 1912.

A counterpart to "The Yellow Kid" was another child but he had shoulder-length blond curls and an almost effeminate outfit. This strip was "Buster Brown" by Outcault and it appeared in the "New York Herald Tribune".

Every week the cartoon ended in a Resolved Moral which began the style of domesticated strips. America became increasingly concerned with the quality of comics coming into their homes. As a result, characters began to ignore life's problems and adopt social acceptance. This statement is important because comic art will be guided by this doctrine for the next sixty years.

I have an announcement for the readers, inform those who stopped reading at the start of the article to read it anyway. Just skip over the dates and absorb what interest you may find in the rest of the article.

NEXT WEEK: Strips you are more likely to recognize, "Mutt & Jeff," "Winnie Winkle," "Blondie," "Gasoline Alley," and "Bringing Up Father."

Teachers may jealously hide their performance from one another. Locked filing cabinets? department and faculty meetings without professional discussions? closed classroom doors? sparse sharing of plans and materials? deemphasis of team teaching and differentiated staffing are some evidences of the secrecy within which the school operates. Students,

are regarded as more or less equal. Because of these present conditions, teachers may behave in a similar pattern for there is no inducement for them to do otherwise. This process continues even though educational research amply proved that teachers are unequal. The very freedom, that tenure implies, is seldom utilized by some teachers for we note the paucity of innovative or unusual practices on the part of these teachers. Actually, uniformity is the result.

Teachers may jealously hide their performance from one another. Locked filing cabinets? department and faculty meetings without professional discussions? closed classroom doors? sparse sharing of plans and materials? deemphasis of team teaching and differentiated staffing are some evidences of the secrecy within which the school operates. Students,

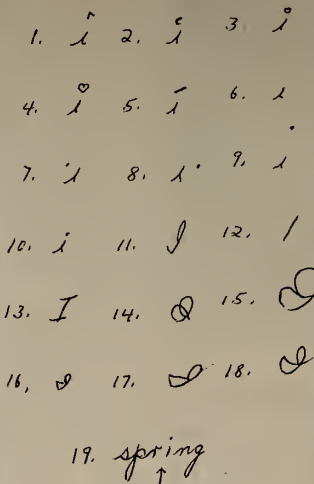
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## Graphology

## Dots and Capital I

BY PAT ROBERTS

### Part 3-



1. angles or arrowheads instead of dots - analytical, critical.
2. curves - humorous, witty
3. circles - demands attention, usually gets it
4. hearts - romantic
5. heavy lines - brutal, sarcastic
6. no dots - careless, absentminded, dislikes details
7. dots to the left - procrastination
8. dots to the right - impulsive
9. dots very high - imaginative
10. dots just above the letter - practical, down-to-earth
11. thin tail loop - simplicity, pride
12. single stroke - quickness of thought
13. Roman numeral I - creative
14. distorted - distorted self-image (signature is usually distorted)
15. loops are large and inflated - conceit, overcompensated inferiority feelings
16. smaller than other capitals - feelings of inferiority
17. the I is almost on its back - emotional
18. well-rounded bottom - self-protecting ego
19. when the I stands by itself in a word - loneliness

## Three Ring Circus

by Leon P.J. Dzygala, Collegiate Editor Several week-ends ago Wellesley College had an outdoor mixer. Although the entire Sunday was a rainy day, the mixer was still held. One thing about Wellesley girls, they do not give up. They held the mixer in a hall which was adjacent to an outside covered porch. The good thing about the mixer was that it was free. Note: Last week I mentioned before on SGA that we should sponsor mixers on campus. My motion was drastically defeated.

At the mixer I spoke with a

girl who was in their student government. I told her I was the College Co-ordinator at Boston State. We started rapping about things in general. Her friends and my friends got together. We talked a lot on President Nixon's economic policy. What you hear about rich girls really is not true. The girls I met are neither snobby nor spoiled. Wellesley girls are a bunch of good kids, that is, if you fit in with them.

Last week, I made the rounds at Simmons College. You know Simmons College, it is the school

down the street. Boston State guys take notice because the girls at this school are hip. They had a social get together down at North Hall Dormitory. Everything was okay except the band was too loud for the lounge. I swear, the vibrations from the music was going through my dance floor. When I walked off the body floor with this chick I met, it took me ten minutes to get my hearing back. I ran into a former girlfriend of mine towards the end of the night. We went upstairs to her room and recalled the old days. Big news: P.A.Y.O. is having a party on the 23rd of October.

What is P.A.Y.O.? It is the Polish American Youth Organization. Note: We are having an international cultural exhibition in cooperation with the International Club. Also if you are Polish by birth or descent, and are discriminated in housing, employment, or other matters, please contact me either at the "Chalkdust" office or the new SGA office. We have lawyers to take anybody to court who discriminates against you because you are Polish. Legal action will be taken by P.A.Y.O. Remember: we are proud to be Polish.

On the campus scene at Harvard. Or what's happening at Tufts? or what about U Mass? I'll give you the scoop in two weeks. It is not if you have money or not, it is how you play the game. Next week: How 'JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR' made a hit. GOONIGHT DAVIS. GOONIGHT GOLIATH. GOONIGHT BOSTON STATE COMMUNITY. and goodnight Reggie (or if you prefer, Regina.)

PAT ROBERTS

Staff writer, will present a lecture in Graphology at the All Soul's Church, Braintree, Sunday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. For the PSI Symposium which is a group of people interested in ESP.

## TERMPAPERS UNLIMITED

"WE GET RESULTS"

295 HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS. 02116 (617) 267-3000

# Trial of the Catonsville Nine



Fathers Philip and Daniel Berrigan played by Robert Blackburn (l) and James J. Sloyan (r) stand accused of the destruction of draft board files in "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" at The New Theatre in Cambridge. The drama which is

taken from actual testimony, is performed Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 Saturday at 7:00 and 10:00 and Sunday at 3:00 and 7:30.

THE NEW THEATRE  
12 HDLYDKE STREET  
681-1610

by Raymond Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Editor

If you don't know about the Catonsville 9 by now, you must have been hibernating for the last few years. That being the case, or in fact, in any case, you'd better make it over to the New Theatre in Cambridge to catch "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" starring James J. Sloyan and Robert Blackburn as the Brothers Berrigan.

The nine consist of Philip and Daniel Berrigan, former Jesuits, and seven others, who, by reason of passion and religious conviction, set fire to 378 draft records in Catonsville, Maryland, on May 17, 1968.

The trial, written as a play by Daniel Berrigan, raises all the issues of the Vietnam War. Each defendant tells of his background and experiences, events which he feels led to his decision for civil disobedience. Whether or not you agree with their deed, you will at least have to admire such courage of conviction.

James J. Sloyan, as Daniel, renders a speech at the end which is beautifully articulate (eloquent dialogue throughout) and moving to tears. After the play, a screen drops and we are shown on documented film the burning of the draft records by the defendants—a heart-breaking scene where you can actually feel with what deep love these people religiously committed the act.

If you have any conscience at all, you must heed the call "to redeem the times; the times are inexpressibly evil." And the task begins with you—non-participation is eventual death of the soul, as well as the flesh.

James J. Sloyan and Robert Blackburn are particularly excellent, as are Harold Scott, as the prosecution, Ronald Cordell Frazier, as defense attorney, and Alexander Reed, as the judge.

A well-chosen cast, ably directed by Michael Murray, and appropriate design by Karl Eistig contribute to the success of this ninety-minute moral drama.

You must see it. You owe it to your country—to mankind—to yourself. Perhaps you'll find a principle by which to live, by which to die. At least, you will not remain untouched, one way or another.



BSC

## MERRY GO ROUND

by Sal J. Giarratani

WHO SAID THAT???

"Winning isn't the most important thing. It is the only thing."

—Vince Lombardi

"Our city is good, the people in it are good, we have the resources, we have the capacity, we have the people, but we have sorely lacked leadership."

—Rep. Marie Howe (D-Som), July 7, 1971

"Life goes by so fast. Stop for a moment and take a look at it."

—Poland advertisement

"It is necessary for me to establish a winner image. Therefore, I have to beat somebody."

—Richard Nixon, 1968

"A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step."

—Chinese Proverb

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

—Abbie Hoffman

"Now look what you made me do."

—Dilver Hardy

"Honesty is the best

politics."

—Stan Laurel

"Men who wear blinders, usually see no further than end of feedbag."

—Charlie Chan

"How stupid do they think the people really are?"

—S. Lester Ralph, Mayor of Somerville, June 16, 1971

"Politics, like religion, hold up the torches of martyrdom to the reformers of error."

—Thomas Jefferson, August 4, 1811

"Government is your business, either you run your government—or government runs you!"

—Rev. James Keller, the founder of the Christophers

"The airport had plans to tear up Boston, Mayor White tore up the plans."

—White billboard

"If you live in East Boston, South Boston, or Dorchester you can hear the plans going over every day."

—Hicks billboard

"See you next week when 'Merry Go Round' returns."

—Sal J. Giarratani

## Senior Class Presents K-K-Katy's Halloween Happy Hour

Discount tickets will go on the door will be at \$1.50, it sale beginning tomorrow, at would be wise to buy your both cafeterias, for K-K-Katy's ticket in advance from a Senior Halloween Happy Hour. For the only \$1.00. All in all, advance sales will benefit the K-K-Katy's of Kenmore Square Senior Class and will help build in offering the Boston State up the treasury. The Happy student Happy Hour prices and Hour will be held on Weds, nite, rock sound at a discount price Oct. 27, and will offer "24-1" that benefits the Senior Class beer prices and rock sound from fund.

"Fatback." Since admission at Senior Class Officers

## Fenway Campus Ministry

(1) CONTINUING AIR WAR IN SOUTHEAST ASIA-Speaker Bill Haseltine, Researcher, Harvard Biology-Research Laboratory. Member Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars. Wed., October 27, 10:30 a.m. 232F. Slide lecture presentation.

(2) INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS WORKSHOP-Tuesday October 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m., 234F, Touching on areas of family, friends, man-woman relationship. Participants: Rev. John McCall, S.J., Priest, Psychologist, Teacher, Boston College. Dr. John Soltys, Psychiatrist at Boston City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Agostonelli, Parents Psychologist, Social Worker.

## MUSIC CLUB

Sponsors

"INSTANT COFFEE HOUSE"

Friday, October 22, 1971

8:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

75 cents admission

Free Refreshments

Live Entertainment

Dominic Giarratani

Looking over the assets of this school I came to some very firm conclusions. First is that there are some very fine teachers here who are both interesting and informative. I think that they are long over due the praise they deserve. Secondly is that students and faculty have a very fine newspaper in which to express their ideas. And lastly, I reiterate Leon Dzygala's commendation of the janitorial service. I think that the fine condition of the rest rooms will speak for itself.

However, there are a lot of deficits that must be discussed. Everyone knows that the book store charges ridiculous prices and never has a sufficient number of any required text. Dur cafeteria offers food that is neither pleasing to the eye or to the pocketbook and almost always causes an upset stomach in some degree or other. Dur accreditation is in jeopardy and

no one knows what's wrong or what to do about it. Everyone usually agrees these problems exist but don't want to do anything about them. Registration is perhaps the most pressing problem and there are committees studying it, and some studying the committees studying the committees studying registration. With all this red tape you approach one source and offer a series of referrals you end up at the original source you went to. What to do? No one knows. Who cares? Perhaps one doesn't mind an upset stomach or paying high prices for books or even graduating from an uncredited college but I do. I want everyone to be on the lookout for a cafeteria evaluation sheet and I hope everyone gives their personal feelings of the cafeteria. Other polls will be taken on our other problems. Let's work together to build a school-we can be truly proud of.

## To All Club Presidents

A portion of the bulletin board in the main lobby first floor Fenway Building will be designated for club notices and announcements. (such as guest speakers, etc.) Also, a portion of

the bulletin board first floor lobby of Administration Building.

To establish and maintain a

good internal communication system, each club has to do its part. The office of the college co-ordinator will be available to help any club if the club desires so.

In the future, more bulletin boards shall be designated for club notices. Presently, any bulletin board is open to the college community.

In conclusion, in about two weeks, I shall call a meeting of all club presidents with President Morrissey and myself. Topic: How to improve communications within Boston State.

Leon P.J. Dzygala  
College Co-ordinator



# SGA NOTICE

The Freshman Class is sponsoring a kissing marathon around Thanksgiving. The fee will be \$1.00 a couple to cover the price of prizes. The record to break is 15 hours of straight kissing or 32 hours of straight breaks. The prizes will consist of a loving cup and various other odds and ends. Entry blanks may be left at any of the security desks at either of the the campus. This is for Boston

State students only. We are going to run this on the sponsoring policy of no less than \$3. an hour (Since we believe that the marathon won't last more than five hours).

There is a very good possibility of television and newspaper coverage. This is also a way for you to meet new people. (1) Any question contact Bob MacLone-Freshman Representative.

I \_\_\_\_\_ male contestant,  
am entering the marathon with \_\_\_\_\_ female contestant) I am going to be sponsored \_\_\_\_\_ YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO  
I am a freshman \_\_\_\_\_ YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO  
Today's date \_\_\_\_\_

## TRADITIONAL BALLADS

of Britain & America  
Sung by IRENE SALETTAN  
Tuesday, October 26, 1971  
Folklore Class, Room 334 Fenway  
All students, faculty & staff invited.

# Social Calendar

## THE FIRST SEMESTER

October 22, Coffee House, North Hall, 8:00 p.m.

October 28, Project Turnabout, North Hall, 8:00 p.m.

October 30, Halloween Party  
Srs., North Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
November 8, Freshman Mixer, two groups, "Sweet Rain", Second Society, North Hall, 8:00 p.m.

November 10, Lester Grimpoon, Marijuana, Another Lock, North Hall, 10:30 a.m.

November 15, Blood Mobile Drive, Student Lounge, All Day  
November 20, Charlie Bird, Gym, 8:00 p.m.

November 24, F. Lee Bailey, North Hall, 8:30 p.m.

December 3, Junior Class Event "Sinclaire, North Hall, 8:00 p.m.

December 18 through January 2, Christmas Vacation.

All students are eligible to attend whether are you in day or evening school. No tickets will be sold at the door, I.D. cards required for admission with ticket.



Irene M. Swick of Westwood has been accepted as a student at the Barbizon School of Modeling of Boston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swick of Cobleigh Street. A 1969 graduate of Westwood High, she is currently a Philosophy major

and secretary of the Philosophy Club at Boston State College, where she is a junior. Upon completion of her 18 week course, Miss Swick will become a model registered with the Barbizon Modeling Agencies of Boston and New York.

# SGA Minutes

Continued from Pg. 3

College will be held on October 26 and 27.

6. Faculty Evaluation committee. This committee was established at the October 19 meeting of the SGA.

Constitution Committee Report by Bob Ryan. The following amendments were discussed at the last meeting of the Constitution Committee:

Constitutional amendment by Bill Kelly that effective immediately upon the election of the Executive Vice President of SGA from the Evening Undergraduate College that he/she shall assume a seat on the executive board of SGA. The amendment was tabled until next week's meeting.

Constitutional Amendment by Bill Kelly that effective immediately 1/7 of all funds collected by the SGA from vending machines or the Bookstore shall be credited toward the EUC Scholarship Fund. Vote 18/0/2.

New Business  
1. Motion by Kathy Stecke that a committee be formed immediately to take over the supervision and planning for faculty evaluations by students. This committee shall be called the Faculty Evaluation Committee. Vote 19/1/3.

2. Motion by Lynn Vena that the Student Government Association decide if there are exceptional circumstances for Leon Drygala's absences for meetings. Vote 13/5/3.

3. Motion by Carol Senter to reconsider the following motion. Motion by Lynn Vena that the SGA decide if there are exceptional circumstances for Leon Drygala's absences at meetings.

4. Constitutional Amendment by Bill Kelly that effective immediately upon the election of the executive Vice President of SGA from the EUC division that he/she shall assume a seat on the Executive Council of SGA. (Ruled out of order because of the word changes.)

5. Motion by Bob MacLone and Kevin Murphy that there be established a temporary committee to investigate the registration procedure. Vote 16/1/3.

6. Motion by Kevin Murphy that SGA request a complete audit and inventory of all Bookstore records before any member of the SGA sits on the Governing Board of the Bookstore. Motion was withdrawn.

7. Motion by Tom Broderick that SGA send a telegram to President Morrissey and to Dr. McCarthy condemning the action taken by them in reference to the cancelling of classes on Tuesday, October 19, 1971. The letter shall read as follows:

The Student Government Association disagrees with your actions pertaining to the cancelling of classes on Tuesday, October 19, 1971. We feel that as we are the elected representatives of the student body it is your duty to consult us on any matters pertaining to student welfare. Also, we feel it is the duty of the faculty to conduct their business without interfering with class time. Vote 19/0/1. Telegrams sent on October 20, 1971 to President Morrissey and Dr. McCarthy.

Motion to Adjourn.  
The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 by President Earl Kelton.

Reported by,  
Judy Steinkrauss  
SGA Secretary

# NOTICE

Attention: Parliamentarian needed for the Student Government Association.

All those who are interested and who feel qualified please come to a meeting with the Student Government Representatives Wednesday, October 27 at 10:30 a.m. 2nd floor lounge, Fenway.

# The Chalkdust BULLBOARD

I, (male contestant), am entering the marathon with (female contestant). I am going to be sponsored yes no. I am a freshman yes no. Today's date .

Volunteers needed at the East End House, East Cambridge. Looking for individuals to work with youths of ages five to twenty. For more information call: 876-4444.

## JOBS!!

Dr. Harlow, the Director of Placement at B.S.C. in conjunction with the Pol. Science Club will present a program on "suggested career and job opportunities for those majoring in Pol. Science and other related fields" on Weds., Nov. 3, in Rm. 306 F. at 10:30.

## PROFESSIONAL TYPING & EDITING

And correcting of term papers, book reports, research papers etc \$80 per page for typing only. \$1.00 for edited or corrected work.  
Call 648-9475 or 648-1053 and ask for Dan & LEAVE NUMBER

## FOR SALE

1967 Ford XL, Excellent condition. Good tires, new brake job, bucket seats, \$1200 or best offer. Contact Ann at Chalkdust

Individual  
Hair  
Styling

Hair  
Cutting  
Specialists  
(Blow-outs)

# Salon "746"

Open Thursday and Friday evenings  
746 Huntington Avenue, Mission Hill  
Telephone: 566-5614



We're ready for Rutgers. Photo by Bruce Marshall.

State digs in for Rutgers. Photo by Bruce Marshall.

## Warriors to Host Livingston

Boston State's injured football players and hopes have been patched up as best as possible by trainer Al Ronczeni and Coach Larry Kuharich as the Warriors try to snap their

two-game losing streak Saturday evening when they host Livingston College of Rutgers at Br. Gilbert Stadium.

"Since the start of the season, we've lost 21 starters," said Kiharich. We've had to make a lot of changes, put people in unfamiliar positions. It's almost like starting the season all over again. But on the positive side, the situation gives some of the inexperienced kids the chance to play and show what they can do. So we'll get a

look at some kids who might be regulars for us next year."

Livingston will also be looking to snap a losing streak, coming in with a 0-4 record compared to the Warriors' 2-2-1 mark. The Panthers boast the biggest line that the Warriors will face this season—the contest should come down to a match of Boston's speed versus Livingston's size. So far this season, Livingston has managed to score an average of only one touchdown per game compared to giving up an average of three.

## BSC Homecoming Touched by Sadness

Homecoming is a time of joy and pageantry on most college football schedules, but last Saturday about all that transpired was sadness as Plymouth State downed the local heroes 19-7, evening the State record at 2-2-1. Missing some six starters the Warriors just couldn't seem to generate a consistent offense, and were unable to get the big play when they needed it.

State's biggest headache was centered around Plymouth fullback Leslie Wo'gram. The midget that he provided was to rack up 87 yards on 11 carries. His ball totting set up two Plymouth scores.

Head Coach Larry Kuharich summed up the Warrior effort by saying, "You know I just think that we weren't ready to play football that night. The players just weren't ready to

hit." Offensively, State just couldn't seem to get the key play when they needed it. Boston outgained the visitors in total offense, but couldn't put the points on the board. Turnovers again hurt the Boston effort. "We fumbled away the ball three times each in our own territory," said Kiharich, "and twice when we were going to be getting the ball on a punt. Something like that has got to hurt."

Some fine individual performances were turned in by split end Jim McLean, and defensive end Paul Mayo, and co-captain, middle line backer Jim McIntyre. For the second week in a row, Jim McLean was Jim Collins' favorite target as the junior from Lynn hauled in five passes for 86 yards and he also scored the lone warrior touchdown. Paul Mayo has always played a fine game at defensive end making eight tackles and assisting on five others for 13 total hits. Paul also handled the punting and once again hit his average, 36.4. A special note is that for their efforts last Saturday, both Mayo and McLean were chosen E.G.A.C. Division III honorable mention. For Mayo this is his second pick. At middle linebacker, Jim McIntyre had nine tackles and one assist for 10 total hits and Jim, also, played both ways doubling as an offensive tackle.

This Saturday the Warriors will host Rutgers from Livingston. Rutgers is the only club football team on an otherwise all varsity schedule. State enters its third home game at Brother Gilbert Field in Malden faced with numerous injuries but with no loss of a will to win. The Warriors will attempt to improve on their current (2-2-1) record. Kick-off is at 7:30. Team support is an important part of any game. Come on out and do your part.

## Sailing Team Wins Regatta Championship

by Beverly Dinghy, Sailing Correspondent

A clutch performance in the last race by junior skipper Brian Connolly gained the Boston State College varsity sailing team its first Regatta Championship of the fall season as the Warriors led a fleet of eight to capture the Boston State Invitational Saturday on the Charles.

With MIT holding a one-point edge going into the finale, Boston needed a first to win or tie, and Connolly came through with a 100 yard margin win, tying the Warriors with MIT at a

low score of 12 but earning the championship on the strength of more first places.

"We got a windward start and we were first around the mark," said Connolly, whose crew was sophomore Nick Parkas. "We

won going away. The MIT kids were sitting in the boat at the last mark, they had a bye in the last race, so it was a pretty dramatic finish."

Connolly had two firsts and a third for Boston, while senior skipper Dennis Ryan had two firsts, a second and a third for Boston's points.

Ryan's second race was the closest of the afternoon, with a last-second maneuver gaining Dennis the win instead of a probably third. Leeward boat in a port haul for the line, he tacked to starboard just in front of the line to force MIT and Harvard to come about outside of the buoy, tacked again and won by a two foot margin. Junior Ralph Scannell was crew for Ryan.

Boston's next regatta is Saturday, October 23, in the MIT open on the Charles.

## Varsity Hockey Cheerleading

On Monday, October 4, 1971, the Varsity Hockey Cheerleading Squad was chosen. Judges at the try-outs were Miss Janet Berne and Miss Gail Arnold of the Women's Physical Education Department. Lorraine Smith and Mary Sheehan are co-captains of the squad.

Lorraine Smith from Arlington is an Elementary Education Major and Mary Sheehan from Somerville is a Kindergarten-Primary Education Major. Another junior on the squad is Kathy Guinto of Weymouth. She also is an Elementary Education Major.

The rest of the Varsity

Cheerleaders are Sophomores. Chris Antonellis from Newton is a Kindergarten-Primary Education Major. Joyce Murphy and Gayle Simmons, both from Brookline, major in Elementary Education. From Dorchester is Barbara MacManus who majors in Elementary Education; and finally, Ronnie Turner, our married member, is from South Boston and majors in Elementary Education.

This year two substitutes were chosen for the squad. They are Patti Rice and Judy Sullivan, both majoring in Elementary Education.

## ATTENTION HOCKEY CANDIDATES

All candidates who are going to try out for hockey at Boston State must report to room 311-G at 10:30 Weds. Oct. 27. If you are going to try out you must be assigned a practice time.

## That Generous Computer

To-day it's computers comes, shiny and new... Indifferent and tireless and I'll give you a due...

They're never late and they don't take breaks.

They consume no coffee, doughnuts or cakes.

They never get irritable, grumpy or cross.

(Come to think of it, they'd make a good boss.) Program them properly. Leave the task to them.

They're practically infallible. Just ask IBM.

But somehow last payday we all got more than we should.

And if you want to hear one that's really good...

Last year Judy was dismissed for lack of skill.

But I must confess, she harbors no ill...

For that generous computer pays her still!

R.F. Jango '72



# State Triumphs Over Eastern Nazarene 3-1

Boston State College

## SPORTS



### Cross Country Team Wins Codfish Bowl

The Cross Country team preserved its unbeaten tradition last week as Warrior harriers placed six men in the top 25 to offset record runs by Dan Moynihan and Ham Amer of Tufts and gain Boston State a 50-point margin over runnerup Westfield in the Third Annual Codfish Bowl Championship at Franklin Park.

Moynihan and Amer toured the grueling 5-mile course in 24:35, easing the mark of 25:09 set by John Cherry of B.U. last year. Boston State's Wayne Frongello was also under the old record, finishing third in 25:03. The Warriors bested the record field of 18 teams and 192 runners with 51 points, followed by surprising Westfield with 103, favorite Tufts with 105, Bates with 151 and improved Brandeis with 165.

Second man in for Boston was Rick Bayko (7th in 25:50), followed by freshman Louis "Bubba" Paul (11th in 26:11), Joe Catalano (14th in 26:20), John Connolly (16th in 26:21), and Glenn Charbonneau (24th in 26:36). Also running for the Green and Gold were freshmen Kevin Henry (34th in 27:01), Jack Dempsey (36th in 27:05) and freshman Dennis Taylor (68th in 27:01).

"The kids were simply

phenomenal," said Coach Gordie Webb, filling in for Bill Squires who is in India on a state department good will mission. "They knew that winning this thing depended on everyone running his best race, not just the top few. And every man did his job."

"This is a really unique experience for me," he continued. "I had never coached

cross country before, so there wasn't an awful lot I could teach these guys. Bill Squires had already set up training programs for the, though—they knew what they had to do. It was only a case of learning from them what they had to do and helping organize the program. But I was as thrilled as the kids when we won it."

John Connolly, State's most improved distance runner, gave Webb a little more credit, however. "Coach Webb may not have known a lot about cross country when he took over the team," said Connolly. "But it only took him one meet to see what it was that he had to do to help us. He is really dedicated in the same way that coach Squires is. The kids on the team really want to put out for him. He really does deserve a lot of credit."

"Conditioning was the key," commented first year club soccer team coach John Stauro. "The boys were really up for this game after the (2-1) defeat handed down to them earlier this month from Eastern Nazarene. It takes time for a team to get in shape and begin to play well together. Tuesday's 3-1 victory over ENC showed that we're ready to play any of the teams in the Boston area."

State struck early in the first half through center-forward Greg Mihalidis on a direct kick from 12 yards out. The remainder of the first half was a struggle between both teams for possession of the ball with neither team dominating. In the second half BSC put the game out of reach when Greg Mihalidis headed-in his second goal on a 25-yard throw-in from Andy Coulter. Greg racked up the final goal for State assisted by Berahanu Derebi and Lou 'T' Verochi.

The only goal for Eastern Nazarene came in the last two minutes of the game when Steve 'Red' Schoff booted a 12-yard direct kick past goalie Mike Jacques.

Warrior strategy has been varying since opening game. State started the season with a 5-3-2 offensive formation against Brandeis 2-3. In the first ENC (2-1) encounter and the MIT (1-1) tie the coach switched to a (5-2-3) — offense-defense formation. Last Saturday, State got its first victory over Worcester (5-0) using a basically defensive formation (4-3-3). In this kind of set up there are four attackers, three half backs, and three fullbacks. This strategy was obviously one of the big factors in the win over ENC. "The reason for the big change," said coach Stauro, "was that the boys have been having trouble moving the ball down-field fast enough and this switch has helped them to get in a scoring position more easily because of its flexibility." The two victories over Worcester and ENC prove that it has been more than effective. State now carries a (2-2-1) record which is very impressive for a first year club team competing on an experienced varsity level.

The Worcester triumph (5-0) was the first official victory for the team but the real victory came a few days earlier when State contained varsity-veteran MIT to a (1-1) tie. That game provided the moral lift that seems to have set the Warriors on their winning ways. "The boys have a good team," said John Stauro, "and they know they can win."

The scoring of the Worcester game was as follows: the Warriors jumped out to an early lead that was never challenged when Junior Lorelie Calvin dribbled 55 yards through most of the Worcester defense and scored unassisted. The remaining four goals came from big Greg



Nick Padovani forces ENC to back up, regroup, and take the defensive



(Left to Right) Co-Captain Vin Candura, coach John Stauro, and Co-Captain Chuck Gately.



Lou 'T' Verochi on the left dribbles past ENC attackman.

Mihalidis, a 6'2" sophomore from Cambridge. Mihalidis goals were the result of some excellent down field passing. Two assists went to co-captain Vin Candura with Andy Stervanas and Lou 'T' Verochi getting one each.

Commenting on some of the individual talent coach Stauro added, "Greg has perfected his soccer skills. He is big for a soccer player but he is quick on his feet and he knows how to use his size." The Warrior 'big three fullbacks.' "Vin Candura, Paul Devine and Nick Padovani have been doing a tremendous job." The freshmen goalie Lou Markakaki from Lynn has been averaging 17 goals per game. "Lou has a great future in his nets." The former star goalie from Lynn English had nine shut-outs in eleven games in his

senior year. Another freshman who has shown a lot of individual effort is Dave Stackhaus, a chemistry major from Wakefield. "This is Dave's first year playing soccer. He's a natural. He is the most improved player on the team."

Although the soccer team schedule is still up in the air, they do have some good prospects from Lowell Tech, Babson, University of Mass. at Amherst and Worcester Poly-Tech. The Warriors will travel to meet Holy Cross November 3.

With the new MSCAC (Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference) league being formed next year, it should be interesting to see how State measures up to national state college rival Salem on November 4.

### Makeup Speech Test

Any student officially registered for the speech proficiency exam (E103-7) but who was unable to take it on Oct 6 may take the written exam Thursday, Oct. 28th at 2:30 p.m. in room 230 Fenway and 231 Fenway.

All students who registered for this E-103-7 test section are reminded that they must make an appointment with one of the speech faculty to complete the oral portion of the examination. (A poetry reading, diction test & informal talk.)

Students with last names A-F should see Mrs. Lerch 253F, last names G-M contact Miss Ivers & last names Mc-Z contact Dr. Heffard in room 205F.

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# Chalkdust

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 8

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1971 PAGE 1

ARBITRARILY?

## NO SENIOR EXEMPTIONS

JUSTIFIABLY??

### History of the Committee

The committee was formed to discuss the policy of allowing for eighth semester exemptions. This committee was organized through the efforts of the Senior Class. The committee consisted of twelve members; six from the faculty and administration and six students; two seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores. Dean McCarthy was to select the faculty and administration and Earl Kelton the students. The committee met twice and the

motion was acted upon at the second meeting. Committee Chairman was Dr. O'Shea.

**Motion**  
"To affirm the policy of not exempting seniors from final exams for the eighth semester." The motion was submitted by Dr. Kenoshian.

**How they Voted**  
For Dr. D'Shea, Administration,  
For Dr. McCauly, Administration,  
For Dr. Veal, Administration, For

Mr. Sullivan, Administration, For  
Mr. Girodet, Administration, For  
Dr. Kenoshian, Administration, For  
Frank McCabe, Senior Class President, For  
Sheila McNulty, Senior Class Secretary, Against  
Beth Elfman, Sophomore Representative, against  
Patty Dortney, Sophomore Representative, For  
Judy Polniuk, Senior Class Representative, For

Janet Penta, Junior Class Representative, For  
Judy Polniuk voted for Fred Tcazuk who is a Junior Representative, and Beth Elfman was there replacing Joe Langis, Sophomore Class President.  
**Conclusion**

This is a statement of what did occur, not a statement of what should have occurred. What do you think? This must be answered; we are giving time for students to speak and for us to listen.

## Choose Your Spring Courses

In an attempt to insure that a sufficient number of sections of specific courses may be offered during registration for the Spring semester, all undergraduate day students are requested to select course cards for the Spring term either in the Kennedy Student Lounge on November 1, 2, or 3 from 9:20 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or in the Student Lounge 3rd floor Fenway Building, November 4 or 5 from 9:20 to 4:00.

The Student Government Association will be in charge of this course card selection. The procedure is as follows:

1. Students will ask for their master card
  2. And their course cards.
- This should not take more than five minutes and completes the student's role in this pre-registration.

The data processing center will print the name and number of each student on each card he selects. A tally will then be made of the number of students desiring each course.

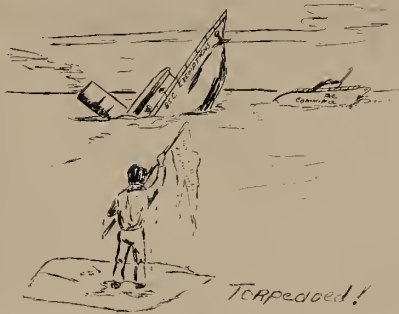
The success of this effort by the Student Government, Faculty and Administration hinges on the participation by all undergraduate day students to select course cards during the period November 1-5.

A second step toward improving registration will be the appointment of a committee to study ways and means of achieving full and complete pre-registration procedures for all students in the near future. This committee will consist of representatives from the Student Body, the Faculty, and the Administration.

speech. He began with criticism of city government and proceeded up to the President. Attica and San Quentin were the next topics he discussed. Ellsberg spoke of the "perfect bureaucracy" inside the prisons which would be the "envy of his

former colleagues in the Defense Department." He cited examples of cruel and abusive treatment of inmates saying that the prison's were a mirror of the violence human beings perpetrate against other humans.

Continued on Page 7



## Ellsberg at M.I.T.

Photo and Story by Kevin Murphy

On Wednesday, October 13, a group of twelve political interest groups, among them Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, and Common Cause, presented the courageous Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, Dr. Salvador Luria, a Nobel Prize Winner,

introduced Dr. Ellsberg who received a standing ovation from the overflowing crowd of students. Dr. Luria stated that he, Dr. Ellsberg, had been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Dr. Ellsberg began his speech by discussing the shutdown of the

J.F.K. Building last summer. He criticized not the police, but the "high ups" (quotes mine) who had issued four foot long billy clubs to the police-knowing the unfeasibility of these instruments in controlling the crowd. This minor introduction was a stepping stone in Ellsberg's

# MORATORIUM

Chalkdust announces as of October 29, 1971, a moratorium of at least a one week duration during which Chalkdust will not be published. This time period will be used as a reorganization period and a reassessment of our goals.



# All About Law, Order & Justice

by Edmond Stack

At Professor Rudsten's distinguished Speaker series last October 19, in room 307K at 7:30 p.m., Law, Order, and Justice was presented by a panel of speakers. The panel composed of commissioners of corrections John Fitzpatrick, Sheriff of Norfolk County Charles Hedges and Judge Harold Canavan of the Suffolk County Court.

Commissioner Fitzpatrick began the discussion by outlining the changing attitude of Americans toward their institutions. This has recently led to a concern for the rights of inmates. The commissioner pointed out that we have new found truly satisfactory way of dealing with criminals. Institutions for incarceration sprang up as a reform movement in response to corporal punishment. He then pointed out that the Charles Street Jail was declared unfit for human habitation the year Custer was massacred. This was the perfect illustration of the commissioner's point about the changing of today's institutions for confinement. Confining people for extremely long times is not the answer to the crime problem. Since quite often the longer a prisoner is jailed the more of his autonomy and independence he loses. Also he pointed out that the bigger a prison the less likely it is that it will have an effective rehabilitation program.

Confining people so that they cannot escape is relatively easy but effective rehabilitation is not. "We have brought in outside agencies such as Massachusetts Mental Health to the Honeywell Corporation to the Elma Lewis Playhouse" stated the commissioner. The isolation from the outside world which prisoners feel is therefore broken and some of the most destructive aspects of incarceration. Also Harvard has agreed to send instructors to the prison to tutor the prisoners in certain specialized subjects (languages, science, etc.) Commissioner Fitzpatrick said that the desperate need for concerned committed and mature people to staff the prisons. He also did not support the tow thirds law because it allows the most violent prisoners out on parole without the same amount of supervision given to less dangerous prisoners on parole.

Judge Canavan then talked of the problems of the judicial arm of the law. First he outlined the different courts within Massachusetts, the supreme Judicial Court, Superior Court, probate courts, land court, district court, civil court (for divorces, felonies and misdemeanors) and the Juvenile Courts.

He did not talk about the Civil side of the court. The Judge disagreed with the contention that money alone will resolve the crime problem in our society. He believed that stricter enforcement by the police and judiciary would insure Law Order and Justice with a minimum of cost to society. The judge, as a counter-balance to the ideal of some of the audience, who expressed an extreme view of leniency toward prisoners, told of many cases of

violent crime in which innocent and helpless people were brutalized. He demanded to know what a judge should do with people who committed these crimes and showed no repentance? Indeed, what can one do with people who act so irresponsibly as to be a danger to themselves as well as to others? He derided the lack of respect for the law shown by some young people. He pointed out that it was not all young people but only a minority that are like this. This he attributed in most cases to a bad family upbringing.

The judge then outlined the problems faced by the judiciary and some possible solutions. The number of judges may be increased. The no-fault insurance law he said has reduce the number of civil cases before the courts, hence releasing judges for more criminal cases. With this breakup of the backlog of court cases will come an easing of the overcrowding that is prevalent in some jails. At the present time judges are under great pressure to allow felons to go loose on a suspended sentence or parole due to the crowded conditions Judge Canavan stoutly maintained his belief that justice must be dispensed fairly and dispassionately despite these outside pressures.

Sheriff Hedges talked of the famous "Pill Riot" of 1967 in which he commanded a large contingent of heavily armed State troopers to guard the inmates on trial for this riot. This he pointed out was a perfect example of one aspect of his duty as Sheriff of Suffolk County namely maintaining the decorum of the court.

The second job of the Sheriff is to serve papers. This is a difficult job to do due to geographic and population spread of modern day society. Therefore, the hiring of deputies is a necessity. Sheriff Hedges then put to rest the gossip that was started about deputy sheriff salaries. "If the Deputies are really making the amounts I money that this paper would have you believe then you are looking at one sheriff who would resign his job and become a deputy."

The third duty of the Sheriff is to take charge of the Norfolk County jail. This is the most heart-breaking job of all. Attached to the Sheriff's job is the mystique of tradition from colonial days. Mystique notwithstanding the sheriffs job at the county jail is heart-breaking because of the relative youth of many of the offenders. The majority of those jailed are usually illiterate, starving and deprived to some great extent which causes them to commit crimes of desperation. He then outlined the Federal programs and the work release program which have been tremendous successes since their institution in 1965. "There have been 500 boys in the work release program which has benefited both the inmates and the state. We have had only four walk-aways in all this time. The Sheriff doubted that the State could run the county jails any better than they are run now. The Sheriff can be voted out of office if the voters wish

# War in the Cafeteria

Bill Haseltine came to Boston State today. He talked of a war which people are sick of hearing about. Fifteen people showed up. He talked of death and destruction, and of how Nixon has duped the American people. And Boston State went on as usual. Outlet, comfortable, secure. Bill Haseltine said that last week approximately 1,000 Southeast Asian people were killed by U.S. bombs and artillery. As he spoke 1,000 people sat downstair in the cafeteria joking, playing cards, drinking coffee, feeling alienated. Planes with their names on them flew over Vietnam at the same time, bombing soldiers and civilians, burning babies and trees, maiming, scarring and destroying an area and a people. With bigger and better bombs, new and improved, satisfaction guaranteed. Take all the mess and fuss out of fighting an unpopular and illegal war.

Bill Haseltine talked about a push-button war in Indo-China. No soldiers required. No complaints at home. The violence of the war increases, but under the guise of "WINDING IT DOWN" Nixon emerges as the victor-two time winner. Getting his military way over there and getting his political way here.

The people of Vietnam, both North and South, are pleading with the American people to resist our government's war against them. The people of Vietnam know the anti-war movement played a critical role in (1) the dumping of Johnson-the-war maker (2) the 1968 bombing halt over North Vietnam and (3) the gradual withdrawal of American ground troops after the invasion of Cambodia and Laos. They know that if the American people had not resisted the U.S. war effort since 1965, the U.S. could have easily achieved their selfish goals long ago. Realizing that the Vietnamese are praying that we won't forget about them, condone their annihilation. Fifteen people felt that today as they listened to Bill Haseltine. 1,000 people were too busy in the cafeteria as planes bearing their names were busily killing another 1,000 Indo-Chinese this week.

to repudiate him. This would be eliminated by a State takeover. A small county jail makes an effective rehabilitation program possible which the consolidation of County jails under the State would do away with. Finally, the Sheriff wanted to thank the Norfolk County Sheriff Associates, a volunteer group which has donated much time and many necessary items, including money and advice for helping the inmates.

Chalkdust wishes to apologize to Mrs. Alice Gormley for the printing as a letter to the editor an article that she did not submit for publication. Mr. Gormley's Report on Faculty Evaluation was drafted as a

memo for the English Department. We, the Editorial Board, wish to apologize to Mrs. Gormley for any embarrassment to her.

The Editorial Board

## The Senior News

In the October issues of THE SENIOR NEWS, which is nothing more than Mayor White's political houseorgan, we see how a politician can turn "bad" into "good." On page two was an article entitled, "TAX RATE INCREASE HELO AT \$17.90," in which all stops are pulled to blind the voters of the real facts. The increase this year, according to the article, showed how Mayor White and "a series of strict austerity measures" kept the tax down to only \$17.90. The article blames "fixed costs built into this year's budget" for the tax increase.

The article didn't point out the fact that this year's increase in the tax rate was the biggest increase in the whole period of Boston's existence. When someone tries to do what he is doing, that's going just a little too far. He owes the people

of Boston more than that. The people of Boston go to the polls on Tuesday to pick a mayor for the next four years. The people have a very bad selection to choose from. The only candidates are Kevin White and Louise Day Hicks; and neither one is that qualified to be mayor. White is the austere, minded mayor who gives Bostonians the biggest tax hike in history; and Hicks is a "political pygmy" who jumps from one office to another before you can say "Boston." Both candidates give the voters little to choose from. It's like asking a taxpayer which kind of taxes he likes the best.

The voters have the final say, but in this case no matter who wins on Tuesday, all Boston loses.

"This is my opinion" Sal J. Giarratano Executive News Editor

## President Morrissey Keynote Speaker

President Kermit C. Morrissey of Boston State College will be the keynote speaker at the 24th Annual Meeting of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

President Morrissey will address the group on Thursday, November 4 at 11 a.m. at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton.

The president of the Commonwealth's largest state college will speak on "Open Admission in an Urban Area," a topical and controversial subject

affecting admissions personnel and registrars on college and university campuses throughout the country.

The two-day conference (November 4-5) will deal with many aspects of admission and registration policies including "The Admissions Budget-How to Stretch It," "The Relationship Between Admission and Financial Aid Officers," "Innovations in Recruiting or There Must Be A Better Way" and "Minority Group Recruitment Programs-What More Can Be Done?"

## 23rd Psalm

Submitted by Jim Thompson, Author Unknown

Nixon is my shepherd, I shall not want  
He maketh me to lie down on park benches  
He leadeth me beside the still factories  
He restoreth my doubts in the Republican Party  
He guideth me to the path of unemployment for his party's sake  
Yea, tho I walk thru the valley

of soup kitchens, I am still hungry.  
I do fear evil for thou art against me  
Thou annoinest my income with taxes  
So that my expenses run over my income  
Surely poverty and hard living will follow me all the days of the Republican Party  
And I shall live in the rental house forever  
5000 years ago Moses said "Pack you camel, pick up a shovel, mount your ass, and shall lead you to the promised land."  
6000 years later Franklin Roosevelt said "Lay down your shovels, light up a Camel, sit on your ass, this is the promised land."

With Nixon, he will take you camel, sell your shovel, kick you in the ass, and tell you there is no promised land.

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

John Leary's front page article in the 21 September issue of CHALKDUST on the president's position concerning the college congress is deeply disturbing. As an alumnus of Boston State and as a member this past year of the College Congress Committee, deeply committed to the restructuring of administrative processes, I must question whether in actuality Mr. Leary is supporter or foe of the congress concept. I must further query as to how much this gentleman knows about the congress at Boston State.

In my experience this past summer, during which time the College Congress Committee met at least weekly, debated the entire concept and theory of faculty-student input and responsibility at considerable length, wrote and rewrote a rough draft of a proposed constitution, asked for and received visitors and information from the Senate at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, where a similar organization was implemented in 1970, met with members of the faculty and invited faculty in general and students likewise to join our efforts, and in culmination advised the president of our progress and met with him personally to discuss the rough draft and the theory of a congress in general terms, not once did Mr. Leary or to my knowledge, any member of your esteemed newspaper, visit this committee to get the real facts.

And now that it is September, here comes John Leary to tell it as it ought to be. "Give us responsibility and we will act responsibly," cries this 1971 version of Horace Greely, without ever once in his article attempting to describe what sort of organization is necessary or required to achieve student, faculty, administration harmony and progress. Words such as these are enough to encourage the most ardent supporter; never could they force the president to act (even if he has the legal right to do so) let alone persuade an undecided individual.

The biggest foe to the congress concept is not the vested interests at Boston State, although they are, as Mr. Leary attempts to say in as convoluted a sentence as grammatically permissible, quite formidable opponents. Rather, what will most easily and quickly destroy forever the hopes of a congress are those who insist on spouting mere raucous rhetoric, rather than rolling up their sleeves and joining the struggle at the lower but more important ground levels. Burke once commented that "a very great part of the mischiefs that vex this world arises from words." One gets the distinct feeling that Edmund Burke is addressing himself to Mr. Leary and other writers, who produce such claptrap as quickly as they can type it.

Hugo has stated that there is nothing so powerful as an idea whose time has come. I do not feel the least bit like a prophet in suggesting that the hour for student, faculty input has arrived at Boston State. Whether the Congress concept, which was

formulated over the summer or some other method is adopted, one need not be a sage to suggest that the role of the faculty member and students in a period of flux, the end result of which can only be some sort of increased participation at some level.

Fear not, Mr. Leary, you will get your responsibility. The wheels of progress move, slowly, to be sure, but they most certainly are in motion. "The old order changeth, yielding place to new." The time is nearer than you would think and I might suggest that we all need prepare for the coming trials.

Sincerely,  
Stephen A. McDonald  
Political Science Department  
University of Connecticut

Reply: Journalism has long been a noble and respected profession, blamished only infrequently by those who have not developed the finer tools of writing. Nomenclature is the weapon of an intelligent journalist but instead reflects the characteristic of a child whose mind hasn't kept pace with his mouth. This unrefined trait, probably acquired in the coining of the adage: "Children should be seen and not heard." The result of such immature writing is usually only embarrassment for the writer who had demonstrated his juvenile character to the reading audience. The writer who refuses to engage in this grade form of expression can only enhance his reputation.

But many journalists have trouble expressing themselves, so it becomes the task of the readers to attempt to fathom the latent meaning of the article. In spite of the fact that Mr. McDonald does drop a name, let us assume this was an unwitting oblique attempt at flattery. After all, the encyclopedia refers to Horace Greely as "...noted journalist, poet and statesman who wielded much power in politics..." Let us also disregard the fact that Mr. McDonald failed to research and thus could not avoid the condemning appearance of having judged a person arbitrarily, or prematurely, even though this oversight is his fault. It is not fair to be charitable in your assessment of Mr. McDonald's letter because it is the matter, the meaning of the letter that is the real issue. Greely's value, even though Mr. McDonald didn't deem it necessary to mention the fact that I have served on the Congress Committee for nearly three years as its former Chairman and the Committee, supported the original motion that brought the congress to State, and published numerous articles in the opposition. I have the right to question what I know about the Congress, or what work I have done on the "ground level," for he is not a member of the Committee during the summer. Although Mr. McDonald's criticism may be crude in form, and represents an unreasonable and unwarranted attack, I cannot chastise him because in his own blundering way he expressed an opinion and has been to speaking out for his rights.

I cannot and will not be timid in my assertion that students have a basic right to be heard in College Governance. And that the right will best be furthered by stating this belief. Three presidents have told me that they favor the congress concept, yet not one has now the courage to such a system. Two faculty organizations have discussed the idea, but have failed to move on the subject. It is not a wise strategy to allow the faculty federation to determine what role, if any, students will play in college governance. The right is under no doubt. The role should be determined by all entities in the community, and not just union members.

I have done the "ground work" Mr. McDonald, and I still can assert that it is one thing for the administration and faculty to say they favor student

## DEAR MR. PRESIDENT

### GIVE US RESPONSIBILITY AND WE WILL ACT RESPONSIBLY

American Colleges and Universities are facing another year of crisis: a crisis born in the Governmental structure of the college and fed by the unrest that student generates. A college community consists of three unique governing agencies: Students, Faculty, and Administration. However, in reality, only the college governs formulate policy, thereby eliminating the voice of students and faculty. The result of unilateral college policy is a bilateral frustration.

Undergraduate and professors across the nation will be seeking the right to shoulder some of the responsibilities of college government. Armed with the naked truth that administration affect the entire college, not just the students, the students and faculty alike, the academic populace will champion the cause for a college congress. Congress implements the democratic creed that a democracy is a government of, by and for the people, and that the people are the people of the college, and therefore, have

A congress merely affirms that students and faculty are the people of the college, and therefore, have the right to participate in college government. The existing structure of a congress will rechannel separate energies from competition into cooperation. Such a structure will hopefully eliminate unrest directly attributed to unilateral policy making, and synthesize and coordinate efforts to solve the problems of the academic community, fostering solution rather than confusion. Each governmental body will complement the other for each has a share in the community.

A congress will open the way for trilateral decision making. Hopefully, in shouldering similar responsibilities, decisions will reflect the accumulated insight of the three entities. In any event, the study of ideologies should be educating to all segments of the population. It is more rational to fight with verbal spears, to juxtapose contrasting ideas, than to hurt destructive bricks. Let college campuses

Unfortunately, agreeing on what to approve is harder than agreeing on what to condemn. All parties must be persuaded to relinquish some power and convinced that they are helping their constituents by doing so. The main obstacle for a congress remains the selfish idea that power should be hoarded, not distributed. The representatives of each governing agency must understand that the final evaluation of a governmental system is not how the system helps the representatives, but how it helps the represented. The problem of organizing, centralizing, coordinating, and unifying the efforts is not rooted in the power, or rather the impotency of the college idea, but rather the principal barriers to implementation are selfishness and narrowness, imperfections of human nature.

Unservice to the academic community becomes the salient goal of college governance, and not the selfish to select narrow, until facets set aside time weary differences and realize the common goals they intend, do share, until unity is a recognized objective, the idea of a congress will remain an unattainable ideal, never crystallizing but in the minds of those who see the power of this concept. Mr. President, Faculty and Students are the people of this college—College government must serve and utilize its people—the government is responsible to its people and the people are responsible for their government. Give us responsibility and we will act responsibly.

John Leary, Staff Writer

## REPRINT OF SEPT. 21, 1971 LETTER

Dear Editor,

In further reply to Mr. Dominic Giarratani, I would like to take issue with his statement that to list the exact amount in the figures he used to attack the wage-profit system is "needless and superfluous." Any valid criticism of economic policies demands the utmost accuracy of sources. These casual references to how much "my friend produces" are meaningless and cannot serve as critical evidence.

In addition, Mr. Giarratani overlooked the concept of cost analysis which would have greatly reduced not only these "outrageous" profits of which he speaks, but also, perhaps, the indignation which he feels. "Profits" is not a dirty word without profits there is no industry, without industry there are no jobs and without jobs we'd all starve. This is not to say that there are no scrupulous businessmen but to condemn the entire population is unfair. Incidentally, labor's share of the National Income as of 1965 was 71% and is no doubt greater by now. That must tell you something about the "inequality" of business.

W. Bennett

Dear Editor,

This is to M.T. Heads, and Pat Roberts. Sweetheart, you only have confirmed (unwittingly, of course) that which I observed in my last letter to the editor.

To begin, Pat, in self-defense, I did not try to glorify myself—if you'll read again, or in fact once, you'll find my only intention was to glorify you. Amateurish might be, but self-glorifying, I'm not.

Your statement ob being a published writer for twenty years was a surprise of the first magnitude to me. On the basis of your article, I never would have guessed that you had written anything before.

In earnest, the whole point of my letter, which you obviously missed entirely, was not to practice math and count articles on my digits, as you seem to have done, but to get my message across, albeit through the employment of figurative speech, exaggerating the number, common enough in literary circles. Pat, do you always see the hole instead of the doughnut? You are exactly the type I was referring to with the word "picayune."

I made no comment on the quality of food in the cafeteria in your article of October 22nd and you say that the "food situation is disgusting. I AM UNDER CARE FOR ANEMIA BECAUSE I refuse to eat that GOP." Does that make sense to you? I presume one of your courses is not logic. That being the case, perhaps, if you did eat that GOP you wouldn't have anemia.

I'm being facetious of course, but you'll probably misconstrue and twist it all around until

we've got hodge-podge. (Even that might taste better to you than cafeteria food.)

Well, perhaps we'd better let it go at this and not waste space in the paper on such a small matter (maybe you could even get an ad or two for abortion in the space we are utilizing and wouldn't that be more enjoyable, necessary, important than our reading matter; at any rate, more profitable commercially.)

My concluding thought offers me consolation: the many other readers who did not take umbrage, perhaps agreed with me or at least got the message. I hereby express gratitude to all those who did not unite. I merely felt concerned enough to speak out against the trash that's being allowed in the school papers under the guise of "necessary ads." Humbug! Don't kid yourself.

Jo Morlock

P.S. Gee, Pat, you really hurt my feelings when you missed the humor. Where's your funny bone? Say, how about meeting me for lunch in the cafeteria someday?

## Pregnant? Need Help?

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# Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I would most certainly agree with Dominic Giarattani that Boston State College has not in the past nor is it now doing all it could do for the Puerto Ricans. But to draw the conclusion that we should refuse to cooperate in worthwhile programs until some future date when we might be able to move effectively on many fronts seems to me completely unwarranted. The fact that the present program resulted from planning conferences held three years ago between representatives of Boston State, the Boston Public Schools, Boston Police and representatives of the Spanish-Speaking Community Organizations proves that there was some concern for Puerto Ricans here at the College at that time. There are indications that recruiting of Puerto Ricans as students or workers is being encouraged.

Let us build on the various programs already going on—ESL, bilingual teacher training, Spanish classes at Children's Hospital, volunteer programs for the Spanish Speaking—so that Boston State's contribution will be commensurate with her size and resources!

Richard W. Newman, Chairman  
Foreign Languages

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the college. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted.

The Editorial Board

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## Opinion-Objectivity our Responsibility

"I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should alike serve the best interest of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and clearness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."

The Journalist's Creed

Opinion is a hard thing to measure in the light of objectivity. Editorial columns, then, become the most difficult material to evaluate in a newspaper.

As one person's views, a column is the right of every individual. As part of a newspaper it becomes the responsibility of its editors. A fine line exists between right and responsibility that the journalist must be careful not to cross, for once he does, he loses the vital distinction between the individual and the professional. We draw the "fine line" clearly at Boston State; we abide by the journalist's creed.

In short, we are professionals. We recognize the right of our writers to individual

opinion—but we demand that they recognize their ultimate responsibility to our readers.

Opinion, then, is measured in the light of "its public service."

Whenever we undertake the responsibility to print a column, we are upholding that individual's right to his or her opinion.

Only by taking the responsibility, we we uphold the right.

And we only take that responsibility if we feel we are serving "the best interest of readers."

We believe this is the way to evaluate editorial columns—by balancing rights with responsibilities; weighing personal opinion against professional judgement; and, most important, measuring their service to the readers.

For we believe "that the public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public."

The Editorial Board.

## DiCara..

## "A New Face In A Tired City Council"

Lawrence S. DiCara, the youngest candidate in the race for Boston City Council recently spoke at Boston State College. If elected, Mr. DiCara will have the distinction of being the youngest candidate ever elected to Boston Political life.

Mr. DiCara told this editor that his age was not a qualification in itself, for age never is. It is rather the energy, the aggressiveness, the courage to champion change that gives youth its value. Mr. DiCara's brochure hits on this subject: "Lawrence S. DiCara is running for Boston City Council—young, tough, well-educated—A New Face in a Tired Crowd of Politicians. He doesn't promise the impossible. He only promises to work hard, to be imaginative, to fight for you when the chips are down. Have the others done as much?"

And so Mr. DiCara has attempted to demonstrate the value of new ideas to a council that indeed seems "tired." Mr. DiCara's twelfth place finish out of forty-one candidates cannot



be attributed to the youth vote, for the young did not vote. Why? Perhaps they have lost faith, perhaps they do not care. In any event, it was time for a voters that felt it was time for a change, time for a "New Face in a Tired Crowd."

Evidently, the Boston Globe

Continued page 7

## Come to the "HALLOWEEN HOOT"

Saturday Night,  
Oct. 30 8-12 P.M.

North Hall

Music-Ma, Pa, & Jo

Jay Sibelle

Prizes & Refreshments

DONATION—\$1.00

JUNIORS WHO PAID DUES—\$.50

Limited Number of Tickets

Tickets sold in Kennedy Cafeteria all This Week.

SPONSORED BY  
THE JUNIOR CLASS

All Welcome

# SGA Meeting Minutes

regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Friday, October 26, 1971 at 8:00 in the Kennedy student lounge. The meeting was called to order by President Earl Ryan. There were twenty-four members present. Announcements: committee chairmen/ members must submit the names of their respective committees to Earl Ryan by November 2, 1971. These names must be submitted by this date or else a committee will be appointed.

Junior Class is sponsoring a Brown Hoop party on Saturday, November 13, 1971 at 8:00 in North Hall. The Red Blood Drive is being conducted by Bob Ryan and the Woman Class representatives on November 20, 1971.

Effective on November 2, 1971, all motions constitutional amendments and resolutions must be in on Monday of every week by 10:00. Motions, etc., will not be on the agenda after this date.

Action will be taken on agenda items only at the next meeting. No motions will be accepted either before or during the meeting.

Agenda box for motions will be on the counter in new office.

Committee Reports: Constitution Committee (Report given by Bob Ryan).

The following Constitutional Amendment was given a favorable report and was passed by the committee:

Constitutional Amendment by Earl Kelly that effective immediately, upon the election of the Executive Vice President of the SGA from the Evening Graduate College, that he shall assume a seat on the Executive Council of the Student Government Association.

The committee proposes that the following be deleted from Constitution:

Article 6; Section III, Paragraph

1. All subsidiary organizations

shall be required to submit a tentative budget for the following year expenses on or before March 18. Any budget submitted by this date may be submitted to the council

for the exception of new clubs created after said date who shall submit their budgets within one month after organization and report before the council for approval before May 1.

Progress Committee (Report given by Linda Finkel)

Report distributed at that time.

Curriculum Committee (Report given by Janet Solay).

A meeting was held on October 14, 1971 at 6:00K. Sub-committee assignments were given out. The sub-committees are:

Internal Affairs A (Social Sciences, National Sciences, Mathematics, National Sciences, etc.)

Internal Affairs B (Humanities, Education, Physical Ed; General Education, etc.)

Internal Affairs C (Graduate Programs, Planning, Placement, etc.)

Internal Affairs D (Institutional Curriculum, Planning, Catalogue, etc.)

Internal Affairs E (Student Government, etc.)

Internal Affairs F (Student Government, etc.)

Internal Affairs G (Student Government, etc.)

Internal Affairs H (Student Government, etc.)

Internal Affairs I (Student Government, etc.)

method for submitted the proposal for new courses was passed out. Speakers Bureau (report by Janet Solay). Members: Janet Solay and Judy Steinkraus. Another member is needed to help with arranging dates and fees of speakers.

Grievance Committee (report by Larry O'Hearn)—The Committee is investigating the complaint that some faculty members do not allow enough time for discussion of midterms and final semester grades.

Club Committee (report by Bill Kelley)—A letter was sent to the 31 clubs stating that on Mondays at 3:45 in the student lounge the committee will meet with clubs to discuss any problems they may have.

Executive Committee (report by Bob Ryan)—Executive Council meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 2:30 in the SGA office.

Cafeteria Committee (Report by Rick Serino)—The Committee met with the manager of the cafeteria committee to discuss the prices and quality of the food and the conditions in the cafe. This complaint board will be set up in the cafeteria so that students and faculty may register their complaints and action will be taken on them.

Tutorial Service Program (report by Judy Steinkraus)—The members of the committee will be conducting a survey to estimate the need for the program. Various incentives for tutors are being researched. The criterion for tutors is being researched.

Faculty Evaluation Committee (report by Kathy Stekel)—There will be a meeting on Wednesday, October 27 at 10:30 in 272N.

Old Business: Motion by Carol Senter that the following motion be reconsidered.

Motion by Lynn Vena that the SGA decide if there are exceptional circumstances for Leon Drygala in absence at meetings. Ruled out of order by chair.

New Business: Motion by Linda Finkel, Carol Senter and Steve Goldman that the SGA will investigate the Athletic Council's policy on allocation of funds. In addition to this, the SGA should request from this Athletic Council its policy statement on appointments to this council and by what means they determine the amount that the women receive. (Motion to table was defeated). Vote: unanimous.

Standing rule: The SGA will no longer fund any athletic clubs.

Announcement: All clubs must submit a copy of their constitution to the SGA office by November 12, 1971.

Failure to do so will result in suspension of the club until such time as their constitution is received by the SGA in the office.

Submitted by, Judy Steinkraus

SGA Secretary

## ANNOUNCEMENT

All clubs must submit a copy of their constitution to the SGA office by November 12, 1971. Failure to do so will result in suspension of the club until such time as their constitution is received by the SGA in the office (K student lounge.)



## Kissing Marathon

ENTRY BLANK

FEMALE

MALE

CLASS

One Both of us is (are) BSC students.

This form must be completed and turned in by November 17 to any security desk.

by Bob MacLone

Due to the large amount of entry blanks turned in concerning the kissing marathon, the entry rules have been changed. It will now be open to all students. The only rule that we are still holding to is that one of the two contestants must be a Boston State Student. The charge remains the same (\$1.00). This will cover refreshments and prizes. The previously mentioned sponsoring program fell through because of lack of cooperation.

There is a very good change of having channel 7 to cover the event. This will not carry through unless the total amount of couples is greater than 50. Because of this fact the entry blanks must be filled out immediately and turned in to the security desk at either of the campuses. The deadline date is

November 17. No one will be allowed to compete without a previously sent in entry blank. We are asking that no married couples enter because this would make it unfair to the others who are still in training. Training classes will commence at any time in the Fens Area.

## The Funny Papers

by Neil Whitcraft

The Beginnings of Comics Part II

A. Mutt of "Mutt and Jeff" is a shiftless gambler with questionable morals. Right?

Dagwood Bumstead of "Blondie" is a millionaire playboy. How about that one?

Both of these statements are correct. The growing trend of toning down strips to meet public demands began with "A.Mutt" later renamed "Mutt & Jeff."

Bud Fisher's creation started in 1907 with the life of a seedy race-track character. The more his popularity grew, the more he became respectable, acquiring a wife, home and career.

Domestic life then became the issue. Only two strips, Wisor's "Little Nemo" and George Herriman's "Krazy Kat" proved to be the exception. The takeover of a wholesome, harmless inoffensive family was marked by four strips. George McManus' "Bringing Up Father" (Maggie and Jiggs, 1912) involved slapstick and satire. Jiggs longed for the simple life while Maggie was a cultural snob. It had become a classic involving the dominating woman

"Gasoline Alley" (1919) was a first as it introduced time passage. Before the strips lived in a world of their own, cut off from reality. "Gasoline Alley" agreed along with the reader allowing for identification.

The family group setting was further enhanced by the presence of sex interest, glamour, and romance. The three strips which offered these were Sterret's "Polly and Her Pals" (1912), Branner's "Winnie Winkle" (1920), and Westover's "Tillia the Toiler" (1921).

Dagwood Bumstead began his career in strips as a millionaire playboy who fell for a flapper, "Blondie." Rather than lose her, he endured being disinherited.

Since then, he has become an example of the typical American male being harassed by his wife, employer, children and dog, Daisy.

"Little Orphan Annie" (1924) by Harold Gray combined a female protagonist with kid appeal to create the ultimate in the American tradition. Orphan Annie displayed values of independence and enterprise in a conservative tone. This strip paved the way for the melodramatic themes that were to come.

1929 was the year of the Depression. The need for escape was evident. Nine months before on January 7, two strips simultaneously appeared to provide this escape. Readers were transported backwards into the jungle with Harold Foster's "Tarzan" and forward into science fiction with Philip Nowlan and Dick Calkin's Buck Rogers.

Violent conflict, brutal

shooting, and evil villains were the trademark of Chester Gould's "Dick Tracy" (1931). Some of his most favorite villains were Fatpat, Grumbles, Laffy, Pruneface, and The Mole. The struggle between good and evil presented a viewpoint which would later dominate comic books.

Two addition science fiction strips appeared about this time but one of them Clarence Gray's "Brick Bradford" (1933) was lost immediately to the fame of Alex Raymond's "Flash Gordon" (1934). "Secret Agent X-9" and "Jungle Jim" were also written by Raymond but it would be "Flash Gordon" that would be remembered.

1934 was a year to produce a multitude of strips. The minor ones were Vince Hamlin's "Alley Oop", Lee Falk's "Mandrake the Magician" and Milton Cunniff's "Terry and the Pirates." A major strip producing satire based on exaggerated flaws in society was "Li'l Abner" by Al Capp. The lovable hillbilly characters such as Abner, Daisie Mae, Shmoo, and The Bald Iggle poked fun at both the right and left causing criticism for all sides. Capp's importance can best be described in the fact that he evoked controversy and thought.

Two artists left their own strips to create the beginning of comic books in their new strips. Hal Foster in the Arthurian "Prince Valiant" and Lee Falk's "Phantom."

WORD OF INTEREST: The title of this column is inadequate in my opinion. Topics of discussion will not only be comic books but Radio Programs, Movies, T.V., etc. all

Continued on Page 7

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## Hennigan-A Guy Who Puts Principle in Force of Politics

Attorney James W. Hennigan, 43, candidate for reelection to the Boston School Committee, is a political activist who has proved himself a man of production in his first term as a committee member. In less than two years with the committee, Hennigan has pushed his emotions aside, and has produced several needed changes in the Boston Schools. Most of them involve finance with over \$3 million added to Boston's annual allotments for alteration and repairs and school furniture.

Until this year the Boston Schools had been locked into a limitation going back to 1949 which only allowed 2.5 million to be allotted annually for alterations and repairs to Boston Schools. Through Hennigan's energy and expertise that sum this year was increased to 4.5 million. Yet another \$600,000 was added through Hennigan's efforts to provide much needed new furniture for schools starting in September with emphasis upon high schools.

Hennigan is not a stranger to the problems of the city. Hennigan was the youngest member of the House in history when he was elected at 25 then became the youngest member of the Senate at 27. In both posts he succeeded his father James W.

Hennigan Sr., who served with both the House and the Senate in the thirties.

Hennigan is a past chairman of the Democratic City Committee and has been a delegate to four national conventions. He has held elective offices for 14 years but he says this of his current work:

"Of all the offices I have ever held, I regard being a member of the Boston School Committee as the most challenging. I speak in the context of this point in time. Big-city problems particularly school problems, are paramount here. People in Boston have strong feelings for support of their schools. I want to be part of that support and part of the campaign to turn our city around—to make it a good city in which to live."

Hennigan wants a school system that Boston can be proud of, a school system that offers educational quality for all children. Hennigan will not tolerate the possible loss of accreditation due to failures to repair obsolete facilities. He feels that Boston must maintain high standards for school education in order to provide every student who graduates from a Boston school with a solid education in addition to safeable vocational skills for the world of work.

Ann Linahan



## Reviews

### The Dells

By Raymond Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Editor

Introduced as the world's best singing group (I wouldn't say so, but only by reason of the fact that there are so many good singing groups) the Dells appearance at the Sugar Shack last week was indicative of the fact that they are among the best of singing groups. Much like the style of the Temptations, with a fine harmony, bass, and falsetto, the Dells performed a fine set of songs.

Opening the show with Otis Redding's "Dock of the Bay," the Dells next went into "Always Together," "Sing a Rainbow/Love Is Blue," and "Oh! What a Night." Then it was time for the individual introduction of each member to the audience (especially the females.)

After this, they sang "You've Got to Give a Little, Take a Little," much in the style of the 1950's R and B. Their current hit, "The Love We Had Stays on my Mind," was the next. And the final number, which was probably their biggest hit, was "Stay in my Corner." The show was an excellent one and I wish I had stayed for the second show.

## B.B. King

by Raymond Mortlock '73,  
Entertainment Editor

Starting on November 1, at the Sugar Shack in Boston, B.B. King will be making his appearance there for a week. The following is a brief story about him.

Riley B. King laid down his hoe in the Mississippi Delta and headed north. It was not too far from the cotton fields of Itta Bena, Miss., to Memphis, the blues capital of the world, but for a country boy with mud still clinging to his shoes, it was the longest journey he'd ever made.

For B.B. (Blues Boy) King, as he later became known, was, in fact, going from one world to another, from the cotton fields to the blues capital of the world, but for a country boy with mud still clinging to his shoes, it was the longest journey he'd ever made. For B.B. (Blues Boy) King, as he later became known, was, in fact, going from one world to another, from the cotton fields to the blues capital of the world, but for a country boy with mud still clinging to his shoes, it was the longest journey he'd ever made.

Bringing his battered guitar and a handful of memories of poverty and pain with him, King placed his stake on a musical future. He'd heard that whistle blow.

Those were the days when a blues man had a hard row to plow. King pointed out in a telephone interview this week, and there was a long period, stretching over three generations of listeners, when blacks turned

backs on blues. Whites, explained, were the ones who wanted to hear wall-to-wall sound and a blues man had to search for acceptance from his own people. Blacks felt ashamed of the blues, he said, and swept them under the rug. They had been made to feel that the blues which the country were called "the blues" were "low down" he said.

## Two Play

by Raymond Mortlock  
Entertainment Editor

This past weekend I witnessed two fine productions by Harvard Dramatic Club at Loeb Drama Center, Cambridge. And perhaps I will get a chance, too, as I will be performing them on October 27, 28 and 29, 30.

"The Public Eye" was the first. The story concerns an accountant, Mr. Sidley, who suspects that his wife is unfaithful, so he hires a private investigator to follow her. It develops that she has an "intimate affair" with the detective through actions only, no speech at all. When Mr. Sidley finds this out, more complications arise. He been the unfaithful partner, pointed out by Christopher, a detective. Nevertheless, the detective remedies the situation in the final analysis by swapping jobs with Mr. Sidley for a month.

Continued on Page

## Trivia

The person who answers correctly all the following trivia questions wins one dollar cash:

1. Who were the two sponsors of the Howdy Doody Show?
2. Who was the sponsor for Captain Midnight?
3. Who sponsored Lassie?
4. What was the last name of the Sargent in Rin Tin Tin?
5. Who played the part of Riley in the "Life of Riley" before William Bendix?
6. Who was the voice of Matt Oillon on the radio version of Gunsmoke?

In case of tie, a drawing will determine the final winner.

## Funny Papers

Cont. from  
pg. 5

of which constitute American tradition, therefore, next week the column will be called, "The American Culture Corner." Any opinions on this title or other subjects will be greatly appreciated.

TO THE FACULTY: I ask the teachers of BSC to send in their favorite comic book hero for a poll, I am conducting. Send letters c/o this column, Chalkdust.

## Freshman Mixer Nov. 6- Saturday Night

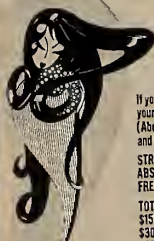
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North Hall 8-12 P.M.

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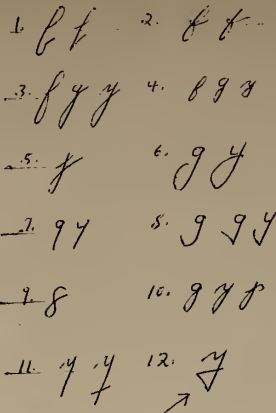
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# Graphology Part Four-Lower Loops

BY PAT ROBERTS

Lower loop turns to  
tausterity  
lower loop knotted-secretive  
long-loop-love of outdoors,  
erica, dancing  
Small loop-physical weakness  
Lower loop reversed-fueled  
thought, quick  
Exaggerated loop-big ego,  
ch lower  
g and y made like 9 and  
mathematical, musical ability  
loop returns to left-clannish,  
fish  
"Cultural g" made like an B,  
te for literatures, good talker  
D, gentle loop-amiable  
long stroke at end of  
g-good concentration  
g, lower loop made like a  
single-a bit of a sex problem  
g (someone may be cheating;  
-b) of the love triangle, they  
be just thinking about it.



## DiCara Cont. from pg. 4

one feels that it is time for  
ing candidates to leave their  
back. Recently, the Globe has  
diorated Lawrence DiCara, and  
a separate statement, said,  
Lawrence S. DiCara of  
DiChester has produced some  
astounding position papers and  
papers an aggressive, attractive  
campaign. The city could use  
the new, youthful, ideas."  
appears that older voters and  
established press are upset

with the status quo and are  
willing to grant power to the  
young. Not because of their age,  
but because of young's  
sensitivity to city problems.  
Older voters feel that young  
candidates can change city  
politics to their own advantage,  
witness the success of DiCara's  
campaign and the Senior  
citizen's endorsement of John  
Lynch, another young  
candidate.

It the city council does change  
that change will come about  
through the election of new  
fresh candidates. Perhaps Mr.  
DiCara is that new face.

Susan O'Connor  
Political Editor

Join the  
Chalkdust  
Staff

**Wanted-125  
Blood Donors  
Nov. 15, 1971  
10 A.M.-3 P.M.**

**for SGA Blood Drive**

SIGN UP STARTING TODAY IN THE  
CAFETERIA FOYER.

## Ellsberg Cont. from pg. 1

That is to say, within our  
country men have created  
institutions under the guise of a  
"Correctional Facility, when in  
fact these institutions are used  
for anything but correction.  
Also our government has created  
institutions (Pentagon, Rand  
Corporation) etc., who under  
the guise of "defense,"  
"preservation of democracy,"  
etc., have committed criminal  
acts of violence and repression  
of people-their lives and  
freedom.

(Dr. Ellsberg presented a copy  
of the Pentagon Papers which  
costs \$50.00. This price was a  
great deal less expensive than  
xeroxing every page of the  
17,000 page report, he quipped.)  
The next subject Ellsberg  
discussed was the book, **TRUE  
TOWARD FREEDOM** by Dr.  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Ellsberg  
told of how this book had  
inspired him in a course of  
action which had dramatic  
results-namely, releasing the  
Pentagon Papers. Ellsberg spoke  
of Rosa Parks, the Negro  
seamstress in the book, who on  
December 1, 1955, boarded a  
bus in downtown Montgomery  
and refused to give her seat to a  
white man at the order of the  
bus driver-she was then arrested.  
Ellsberg introduced the  
term-resist-into his speech now.  
He said that Rosa Parks resisted,  
we may never actually know  
why. Did she resist because she  
was tired from working all day,  
or was she planted by the  
NAACP as a test case? Where  
there deep reflective thoughts  
behind her action, or did she  
resist instinctively? These  
questions only Mrs. Parks can  
answer completely, but Ellsberg  
made an analogy of Rosa Parks  
and himself. Should he resist?  
What alternatives to resistance  
were there? What were the  
consequences of non-resistance?  
Ellsberg then stated a philosophy,  
"to fail to resist was wrong,  
intolerable inhuman and  
repressive." therefore, he  
dissociated himself from the  
intolerable, repressive and  
inhuman institutions and  
presented the Pentagon Papers  
to be public.

The next book Ellsberg  
mentioned was the **CONQUEST  
OF VIOLENCE** by Joan U.  
Boudurant. This book expresses  
the Gandhian philosophy of  
Conflict. He mentioned briefly  
the effect that this book made  
upon him concerning cruel  
disobedience and resistance and  
suggested that we add it to our  
"Fall Reading List." Boudurant  
wrote, "In times such as ours,  
when conflict is thyword of the  
day and the potential of  
technology offers more to fear  
than to hope, social and political  
theory face their gravest  
challenge." This quotation  
supports the argument presented  
by Ellsberg-namely that of  
resistance to the destructive  
technology which is gaining  
power in astronomical  
proportions. We must reverse  
this occurrence and challenge  
institutions and people who are



oppressive and unjust.

The next concept Ellsberg  
presented was the concept of  
fear. Ellsberg alluded back to the  
beginning of his speech when he  
said, "Fear helps people as  
inmates." The fears of people  
have extended a war in Vietnam  
for 25 years. Since December of  
1946, fear has made us afraid to  
speak out to our government,  
fear of repression by  
government, fear of economic  
and political consequences.  
However, no longer is it proper  
or acceptable to fear  
government-we must resist  
regardless of the consequences.

Ellsberg mentioned a passage  
from the book, **THE  
IDEOLOGICAL ORIGINS OF  
THE AMERICAN  
REVOLUTION**, by Bernard  
Barlyn. The passage reads,  
"...The details of this new world  
than any that had ever been  
known could be built where  
authority was distrusted and  
held in constant scrutiny; where  
the status of men flowed from  
their achievements and from  
their personal qualities, not from  
distinctions ascribed to them at  
birth; and where the use of  
power over the lives of men was  
jealously guarded and severely  
restricted. It was only where  
there was this defiance, this  
refusal to buckle, this distrust  
of all authority, political or social,  
that institutions would express  
human aspirations, not crush  
them."

In conclusion, Ellsberg gave a  
synopsis of the Pentagon Papers.  
He said the message of the  
Pentagon Papers was: (1) distrust  
authority, (2) be skeptical of  
men in power-even the  
President (3) power does  
corrupt-even Americans, and (4)  
the executive branch is a threat  
to the government.

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## Three Ring Circus

by Leon P.J. Dzygala, Collegiate Editor

"I don't know how to love him. I don't know why he moves me. He's a man—he's just a man. He's not a king—he's just the same as anyone I know." Judas Iscariot sings just before he commits suicide. "Judas, why did you betray me?" Jesus Christ questions Judas. Judas's reply is what the entire play is all about. "He's just a man...not a king...I love him so...he's just a man."

Judas Iscariot represents each one of us. Judas did not deny that Christ was a prophet, but he couldn't entirely believe Christ was the son of God. Sometimes, we sit and wonder about questioning our faith in Christ. We shouldn't question our faith because Christ is in each one of us. He died for mankind, and let us not forget that.

How many times did you run into people that always are bitter and criticize everything in sight. To them, life is over. Life is not just living, it is more. It is giving as well as receiving. It is the good taken with the past. This is what Judas couldn't

understand. Why should Christ take the bad as well as the good if he were the son of God. What Judas failed to realize that Christ was mankind's salvation.

Christ had man's human weaknesses. He never wanted the people to forget that he was also a man. Like Billy Graham once said, "Christ was a man. But he was a man who didn't fear death. At times I wonder, whether he had the human trait of fear." (Taken from Mr. Graham's California crusade.) Christ had a temper as he should to the High priests in the temple. Also he was angered by the crowd's pleas for salvation and Christ truly was the son of mankind. As one friend of mine from U Mass said, after seeing the play with me, "Christ was a poor fool who got cheated on."

In politics, the weak ones get stepped on. If you are an idealist and try to improve the 'system' they call you a radical. Do you at times feel like quitting? At times, you may fight back, but they stab you deeper in the back. You try your best, but the big shots pull you out.

As the College Coordinator of

The elusive speedstar from Brighton, who moved over from halfback to quarterback earlier in he week put it all together as he accounted for 268 out of 326

total yards as Boston State dropped Livingston College 33-12. The victory reined the Warriors season mark to 3-2-1. "Earl played a magnificent game" commented Coach Larry Kuharich, "he exhibited great leadership and really drove the club. In switching over Earl showed me a lot," said Kiharich. "He showed me that he is a very dedicated individual and a true team player. But above all else Earl has great natural running

the SGA of Boston State College, I have been stabbed in the back. Without warning I was thrown before the council to defend myself concerning absurd charges pressed by the other four executive council members. I feel pain for only one member of the four, I thought he was my friend. I thought I could trust him. He forgot how I helped him in his bid for SGA in the past. To him, he has become my Judas. "The weak shall inherit the Earth."

Collegiate Note: Tufts University in Medford is holding pre-law forums during the month of November. Please contact me or call them for more information. Good night David. Goodnight Goliath. And goodnight BSC community and (friends.)

ability. He would be a standout on any college football team in the Boston area.

The 6-1 inch 190 pound sophomore's efforts break down this way:

- 1) 185 yards rushing on 12 carries—avg 15.0
- 2) 1 out of 4 passing hitting a 50 yarder to freshman Ralph Hiltz for a key first down.
- 3) a 94 yard run from scrimmage, for a touchdown, on a quarterback roll-out.
- 4) a 4 yard run for a touchdown.
- 5) a 45 yard interception return for a third touchdown
- 6) 4 tackles while playing at the free safety spot on defense.
- 7) accounted for 268 yards in total offense.

Saturday night Earl Garrett did it all

Overshadowed by Garrett's outstanding performance were a number of fine individual efforts by other Warriors. Freshman Ralph Hiltz had his best game, as the former Xavieran standout rushed for 77 yards in 12 carries and caught Garrett's only completion for a 50 yard gain. Ralph also added 27 yards on a kickoff return for an impressive 154 yards in total offense.

"Ralph was outstanding" voiced Kuharich. "He really played a fine game as did Rich Young. With these two guys in the backfield with Garrett we've got two freshman and a sophomore." These three guys give us a bright look for the future. Rich Young piled up 46

yards in 13 carries and scored the fourth Boston touchdown on a five yard run.

Defensively the Warriors got host of solid efforts. Maradei, who was making first varsity start led the team with 9 tackles. "Bill played a good game as any linebacker played all year," commented Kiharich, "this is the type of player we're looking for, a true individual who wants to be a star." Mark Wilson also was a key part of the Warrior defense as the corner back made six tackles. Assisted on three other times. Defensive end Paul McHarrington both broke into the Livingston backfield and repeated to hit the passer. Co-Captain Harrison had eight tackles, an assist while Maynor had two tackles. Paul once again did fine job punting, with two kicks for 80 yards, a 40 yard average.

The defensive secondary was also very much in the game, picking off four passes. Jim Alessi had a theft for an eight yard return, while Bob Powers, Earl Garrett, and Jim Williams all picked off Livingston aerials. Garrett had the most success with his while Powers and Williams lugged their returns for 30 yards each.

### REVIEWS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Peter Kazaras as Christoforus is cute at times, but seems to babble on without much convincing acting. John Archibald as Mr. Sidley is matter-of-fact in his style. And Melissa Mueller as Mrs. Sidley seemed to run through her lines. But all considered, it was a good show.

The second of the two, and clearly the more enjoyable of the two, was "Black Comedy." Because of limited space here, and in the hopes of not confusing the reader, I shall briefly and scantily sum up the play. Mr. Miller wishes to marry Miss Melkett. Her father wants to meet the boy for his approval. Being a poor boy, Miller borrows the elaborate furniture and art pieces from his neighbor, Harold Goringe (a homosexual whom he has been close friends with). The richest man in the world, Georg Bamberger, is on his way to Mr. Miller's place to view and/or buy Miller's modern art sculptures. And to top off all the negative things against Miller, his old girl friend, Cea, returns from some kind of vacation.

All this, as you can see, can be very funny and confusing. But in addition to all this, Miller's electricity blows out. On the technical side of the show, Peyton Williams and Steve Downs employ a paradoxical situation; when the stage lights are on, we are supposed to imagine that the players are in the dark; and when the stage lights are off, we are supposed to imagine the players are in a lighted apartment.

This situation comedy is funny and cute, but at times became overworked, as when Miller kept tripping over certain obstacles. However, in all fairness, all the performers (including the three from the first play who were more enjoyable in the second) did very well with their acting, especially in complete darkness, where they had to maneuver about. Outstanding performers were Penny Goslin as Carol Melkett, Tim Clark as Colonel Melkett (fine body control) and Melissa Mueller as Cea.

Try to see this production by the Harvard Dramatic Club—you'll be glad you did.

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## Earl Garrett Did It All!!

# THEY FINALLY MADE IT...



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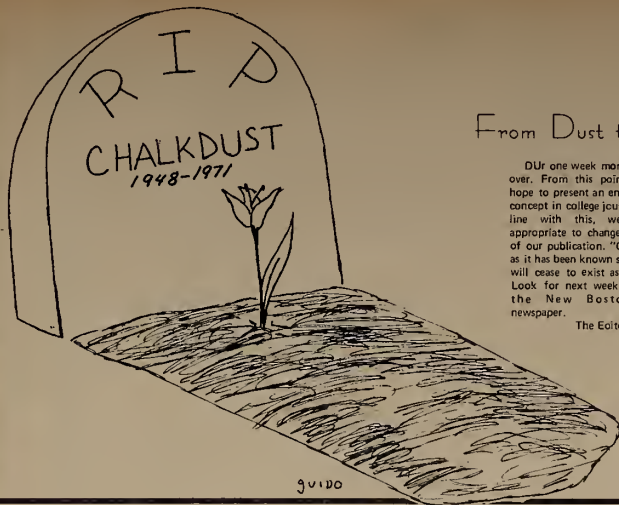
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# November 10-12

# GARAGE

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## From Dust to Dust

Our one week moratorium is over. From this point on, we hope to present an entirely new concept in college journalism. In line with this, we felt it appropriate to change the name of our publication. "Chalkdust" as it has been known since 1948, will cease to exist as of today. Look for next week's issue of the New Boston State newspaper.

The Editorial Board

# Chalkdust

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

Volume XXII Number 9, Friday, Nov., 12, 1971

## Buczko Discusses Welfare, Bookstore

By Paul Lopez

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko, in an address sponsored by the Economics Club, accused the Welfare Department of wasting \$200 million per year due to inefficiency and a total lack of proper business techniques. Speaking before a fairly good crowd in 332F on Wednesday, the Auditor also outlined the general functions of his department and dwelt for a time on the BSC Bookstore.

Buczko began his address by formally outlining the duties and functions of his office. In general, the law states that the Auditor will conduct an annual examination of the accounts of all direct and indirect agencies of the Commonwealth plus all authorities created by the General Court including housing authorities and redevelopment authorities and also all Federal funds in the custody of the State. The Auditor's department can be characterized as a watchdog agency, constantly checking and reporting on all the financial transactions of the State.

After this outline, Mr. Buczko cut his remarks short to respond to a handwritten note from Rovie Rotman of SDS and Steve Rosenthal of the Sociology Department (among others). In this, the Auditor was accused of "whipping up justifications for State welfare cutbacks." Buczko explained that his function was simply to

report on what his department found during the course of an audit. All information contained in an audit can be totally substantiated and is not simply a case of "whipping up" facts. Staying on the topic of welfare, he went on to say that \$200 million could be saved annually if the department was run efficiently. He also noted that a good deal of the blame for the high cost of welfare can be laid on the business community who constantly overcharge the welfare recipients. A main obstacle in eliminating this problem is the fact that prepayment audits of the Welfare Department are prohibited by law.

In response to a question on a possible investigation of our Bookstore, Buczko pointed out that since it is an "incorporated, non-profit, charitable institution," it is questionable if he has the authority to investigate it. A bill giving him this authority died in committee this year. He encouraged the students to make sure that it is re-filed next year since an audit by his office is public record and would bring everything out in the open instead of remaining in a shroud as it is now. Being incorporated, the Bookstore has their own CPA firm who fairly recently conducted their own audit. Buczko read the following excerpt from it: "In the Bookstore...there exists substantial weaknesses in internal control, record-keeping, and physical inventory." This



conclusion is not exactly a surprise to those students even remotely familiar with the situation that has existed with our "non-profit" bookstore. Last year, it had a \$40,000

deficit.

Beforehand, Mr. Buczko mentioned to me that he enjoyed this type of contact with students as it enables him to understand some of their problems. Although he seemed

somewhat nervous at first, his remarks on welfare and the Bookstore were quite informative. Hopefully, some of the questions the students had concerning these topics were cleared up.



# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As you may know, a central theme of my Presidential campaign is the need to redistribute power in our society. People throughout America should have more control over decisions that affect their lives.

At the college and university level, this means giving students a much larger role in decision-making in their own communities. I have therefore advocated placing students on college and university boards of trustees.

I'm also interested in hearing any reactions you have to the concept of more student power on boards of trustees.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,  
Fred R. Harris

THREE WHO CARE

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick

Only three students at Boston State College are enrolled in ESL (English as a Second Language). Where are all the pious platitudes mouthed by the young? Why do we find it so difficult to put our action where our mouth is?

Yesterday, one of last year's graduates came into my office and was so thankful that Boston State gave her an opportunity to take ESL. She has a job today. The latter remark is purely economic and meaningless unless you had the opportunity to talk on this teacher who is so excited about her teaching that she came back to Boston State yesterday to extend an invitation to those in the present ESL section to come visit her and see for themselves the value of their study.

To her dismay, there were only three students at Boston State taking ESL. This course is open to all five thousand of our student population. The purpose of the course is to assist all teachers in helping foreign-born students to communicate in English. Here, in Boston, we are particularly referring to the Spanish speaking youngsters and adults.

That same day, I had invited Grace Whitaker, Administrator of the City of Boston Suburban Schools, to my curriculum class. Grace is absolutely the epitome of what educators should be. Her vast experience in working with Blacks, Spanish, and Chinese is undisputed insofar as one who has empathy, resourcefulness, and innovativeness. She recited the staggering statistics with respect to the Spanish-Speaking population of Boston. For instance, one kindergarten that is ninety percent of Spanish origin. We all remember the startling figures of one year ago which recounted the number of Spanish-Speaking youngsters in Boston who were not even registered in a school. What is our answer? Boston State has three who care.

TO THE EDITOR

So you're going to teach city children. How are you going to do it effectively if they can't understand you? And they can't understand you because they speak Chinese, French, Greek, Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese as their first language. You may be the first adult they meet who speaks English as a native.

If you can speak one of these languages or can teach English as a second language, you have a distinct advantage in the present tight job market.

The major cities of Massachusetts experience daily increases of non-English speaking people, especially from Puerto Rico. The children have to be taught; some of them are too young for a classroom and so are left at home in the care of younger brothers while both parents work. This is the situation now.

In talking with teachers of English as a second language and program directors in Boston I

have seen that while other teaching fields have limited job openings, bilingual education each year has consistently employed more and more personnel. The Senate-passed (38-0) bilingual bill will provide greater opportunity for teachers, because each community must provide bilingual education when at least twenty people petition for it.

Significant numbers have switched to kindergarten—primary majors. And why not? Mandatory kindergarten classes begin in September 1972 in every Massachusetts community. I hope that teachers will be able to understand and teach their non-English speaking children.

Learning to teach these children is not extremely difficult. A knowledge of their native language is not necessary; it is helpful in the initial stages of their English language development. Psychology of learning, methods and techniques of teaching English as a foreign language and realistic experience with the child's community give a college junior or senior valuable insight in this new field. The satisfaction you receive from teaching in a bilingual or ESL program cannot be adequately described.

Now, can you tell me why there are only three students enrolled in the ESL course, F.L. 2107?

Mary P. Walsh  
Foreign Language Dept.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Jo Mortlock, and Fellow Students,

In my day, we referred to our peers as "Fellow Students", not "M.T. Heads." That is not due to a generation gap. It's common courtesy—which is a nice practice in any generation.

Thanks to Chalkdust and my Fellow Students, some positive changes will occur in the food program here, but since Jo isn't even a student at Boston State, it's rather futile to pursue our debate. No, Jo, I won't meet you for lunch in the Yiketeria; in fact, I won't even be in it until all recommendations are made to improve the situation. I've learned to carry my own lunch which is resulting in a rapid recovery from anemia. Besides, I'm very "anti-M.T. Heads," and my first alliance here is to the needs of my Fellow Students.

Sincerely also,  
Pat Roberts

To The Editor:

A year ago I wrote you of our interest in the nation's excessive campus suicide rate, which in the meantime has continued to rise. Our Student Division wanted to make some constructive contribution to its reduction. From our coast-to-coast survey it became clear that a large part of the difficulty grew out of the feeling of isolation of too many students who for one reason or another were "loners." This being the case, it seemed certain that a helpful line of approach would be through the student body rather than through the Administration. The students themselves could take some personal responsibility for seeing to it that new arrivals

immediately found themselves among friends.

As a start, we selected carefully 40 undergraduates local colleges, and gave them little intensive training that 'thought might be helpful' to our program.

This was so favorably received, enthusiastically received that we believe something of sort (with many local variations of course) can be done more widely. It does not involve money, so much as mere goodwill.

I am writing you, not to that you publish anything, much as that you pass the along to some active socially-minded students of acquaintance. You and your associates would know how might best be handled in your own community. Perhaps student body funds could be used to meet any extra expense of a few lectures and discussion groups, covering some of material in our own program that you thought most needed. The mere act of focusing attention on the necessity of friendship would go far to correct any unfavorable conditions that may now exist on the campus.

We are eager to cooperate in any way.

Cordially yours,  
Paul Popenoe, Sc.D., four and chairman of the board of trustees, AIFR



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After he spoke at the campus on October 2, McGovern was asked from the floor why he had refused to debate Jeness. He replied to the 1,000 persons present, "I understand that Linda Jeness is the nominee of your party, but I don't yet have the nomination of my party, so it wouldn't be appropriate."

Several days later, James Campbell, a reporter from the Chicago Sun Times, contacted McGovern's Washington campaign office. In the October 15 Sun Times Campbell wrote, "McGovern campaign officials in Washington didn't know what to say. One campaign boss, said Mrs. Jeness was a 'kook and a Trotskyite.'"

Name calling is no substitute for open, honest debate. McGovern should realize that there are thousands of young people today who do not automatically accept the notion that the Democratic and Republican parties are the only choice, and will view with suspicion any candidate who seeks to avoid a debate, regardless of the excuse.

It is in the interests of every voter—Democrat, Republican or socialist—that such debates take place. Voters have the right to hear all points of view—including the socialist one—in open, democratic discussions. McGovern and all the other Democratic and Republican candidates must be convinced that this is what young people want.

Sincerely,  
Cindy Jaquith  
National Coordinator, Young Socialists for Jeness and Pulley



## Guest Editorial

### The Public Be Damned!!!

"It is conceivable that the representatives in Congress, free of them representing Boston will not live in the city." City Councilor-elect John J. Skelly, November 3, 1971

The politicians up on Beacon Hill have done it again. The 11th Congressional District, the John W. McCormack served over forty years, has been radically redrawn. In fact, it saved the worst treatment of twelve districts in the Commonwealth. If John W. Skelly says comes about it will be a loss for all Bostonians.

The Boston media understands the real meaning behind the redistricting plan. In the "Boston Globe" on Sunday, November 7th, a reporter stated, "There's a redistricting plan being shipped through the legislature by her (Mrs. Hicks) would Democrats. It distorts her length almost to nothingness." His statement is not EXACTLY correct because Congresswoman Hicks is not the real loser rather residents of her district will suffer from this unwise plan.

According to the redistricting plan heading for the Governor's Office three heavy Dorchester wards are to be replaced by Canton, Dedham, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, Needham and even DDVER??? These new parts of the redistricted Ninth District just happen to be the senatorial district of the state senator who chaired the Redistricting Committee. I wonder if it's just a coincidence that he is named as a possible candidate for the Congress?

Government serves to represent the people, and not to serve the interests of certain political would bes. How one can rationalize small towns into an urban congressional district is beyond all logical reasoning. This was nothing more than a blatant use of political gerrymandering to the detriment of the people. Boston's interests need a stronger voice in the House of Congress. The good possibility of a non-Bostonian representing Boston makes a mockery out of the word "representative democracy."

Chances are that nothing can stop this ill-advised plan, but the people can jot down the names of Beacon Hill reps who voted for it, and vote accordingly on Election Day, 1972.

This recent action concerning the Ninth District along with another similar move (the successful stoppage of a referendum on the Boston School Committee alternatives) does harm to the confidence of the public. It also would explain the high percentage of people who never bother to register to vote. The people have come to accept much less than what they deserve.

In conclusion, it shows that the person who says he isn't interested in politics is like a drowning man who says he isn't in water. The more involved we get, the less surprised and outraged we get.

"This is my opinion!"  
Sal J. Giarratani  
Executive News Editor

"As you ladies and gentlemen know so well, the name of the game in Washington and in every state and local community is to raise serious doubts about the credibility of the press."

"In large part the aspersions cast upon us by the Vice President and other disgruntled public officials are calculated to make us unbelievable to the general public. We should take vigorous editorial positions on the great issues of the day, is not meant to be loved. If he seeks

affection and popularity, he should be in public relations. Newspapersmen who formulate policy must base their conclusions upon the facts at hand. The unvarnished truth is frequently unpleasant reading since it so often differs from the reader's preconceived notions of what the truth should be."

John S. Knight, editorial chairman of the Knight 11-newspaper chain, in a speech at the Charlotte, N.C., City Club, Sept. 1971.

## AD RANDUM

by Dominic Giarratani, News Staff

Monday, November 15th marks the date for the Blood Drive which is co-sponsored by the Freshman Class. The goal for this year is 125 pints and it would be a pity if out of a student body of 5,000 plus this small figure failed to be reached.

As Dean Kelly said at last Tuesday's SGA meeting: "If you are really concerned, you'll put your blood where your mouth is." Truth words were never said. Contact Rich Serino in the SGA Office for details.

I want to commend the faculty at this school. They, not only are superb teachers, but are, also, very concerned and sympathetic with their students. At least all the professors I have had fit this bill.

Someone ought to run into the cafeteria club hour yelling "fire." This way maybe some of the students who are fixtures there can be diverted to listen to some of the worthwhile speakers, e.g. Dr. Grinspoon sponsored by Dr. Shapiro and the Psychology Club and Thaddeus Buzcko sponsored by Economics Club were here on November 10. Does someone have the nerve?

No more Youth Fair after February 1, 1972. The Association of Airlines that regulates price control for all but one international airline has made this decision. Icelandic Airlines flying from New York to Luxembourg is the only one remaining.

Unfortunately, not many people have heard about the controversy stirring in the Graduate School Secondary Education Department. I don't know anything except what I heard and what I heard isn't very

good. A majority of the Secondary Education students have leveled charges against several of the Profs. and I have drawn up a list of reasonable demands and so far they haven't progressed passed the meetings with the department. If the charges leveled are sure they merit investigation; if they aren't, the grad students ought to apologize.

The controversial partner of the Sal Giarratani Bob Patria Coalition is returning from Student Teaching and will without doubt cause some controversy. Only time will really tell.

A cafeteria evaluation sheet was recently distributed by a group calling themselves the Committee of Concerned Students. So far, no results or information has been computed.

As soon as this information is compiled, it will be published in this newspaper.

My apologies for being hasty and condemning the Puerto Rican Program which the school sponsored. Dr. Newman, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department, took the trouble to answer my article. After further thought I agree that the program is worthwhile and that we all should work together to help enroll more Spanish-Speaking and minority students. VIVA Boston State!

The policeman students whom I have met through my various classes are all real good guys. They are just like anyone else. Maybe some of the people who call cops "pigs" ought to come to Boston State and meet some of them. I'm sure they will change their minds.

"You've changed, we've changed" that's what this newspaper is hoping to tell you. Look for the changes!

for over a year.  
a) I have a job for reading period and exam weeks and need the money. How about reimbursing me for my loss.

b) I had a hard time getting into all the courses I need to graduate because of BSC's primitive registration process. I am carrying 18 hours and all these exams will very probably hurt my 3.3 cumulative average for grad. school admission, plus I may have an unresolvable book conflict like many other seniors.

How can the administration show such little politeness toward its honor students? I guess they no longer need any help from their future alumni.

I call for a protest outside Dean McCarthy's office soon during a club hour. The Grapevine has it that he is mainly responsible for our troubles. If he won't listen to a peaceful demonstration a boycott of classes will be called for!

Brian Rohsenow

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

per Editor,

On November 1, 1971, Congressman Robert F. Drinan (Mass.) and Senator Birch Bayh (D. Ind.) jointly filed a measure which would reduce the age of eligibility for the House and for Senate by three years. Accordingly that would mean I would be 22, and 27 years respectively.)

We, the Young Democrats of Boston State feel that this proposed constitutional amendment is logically inconsistent with the recent waning of the voting age.

As congressman Drinan stated, "I want to remove from young people the temptation to just a political career on the pretense that the world they experience has been corrupted, and that if they enter it they too will be corrupted..."

We urge all young people to get in contact with their representative and two senators in Congress. We hope that you will communicate your feelings to them as soon as possible.

We commend the two sponsors and hope that this amendment will become law.

Yours truly  
Young Democrats Club  
Boston State Chapter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

per Editor,

A little over two weeks ago I made an inquiry into senior class exemptions. How was the Committee for exemptions progressing? When would the students get the answer? And that ingenious student was finding the campaign? Two weeks ago, Wednesday at 4:30, he answered came, in the form of the two pre-exemption Committee members. Now, a little bit of the build-up to this

meeting.

Frank McCabe, Senior Class President and leader of the Committee for Senior Exemptions, was never really for this privilege (at least not for eighth semester seniors). In fact, Frank is still unsure who appointed him, Dr. McCarthy or Earl Kelton. My next question was, "well, Frank, why didn't the Committee propose a program whereby both seventh and eighth semester seniors would be equitably treated, if the members were so violently opposed to eighth semester exemptions only?"

"Gee, I really don't know; the proposal was brought out by Dr. McCarthy."

Nothing like a little power politics push by the Administration! Every once and a while, just to let one know they're still around.

Next in line was Earl Kelton, SGA President, the one told by Dr. McCarthy to select five other students to vote on this important issue.

"Earl, tell me, since the Administration 'stacked' the deck in their favor, why didn't we (the students) do the same?"

"Well, the thing was that I thought any six students would naturally vote for retention of senior exemptions. I mean who would have ever suspected that those four would vote against exemptions."

"No Earl, I wouldn't have believed it either, but it happened."

"Well, this is one thing that no one can pin on me." Maybe not Earl, but certainly this issue has become a sorry state of affairs, when Dr. McCarthy must set up his petition. Oh wait; I'm getting confused. After all, whose petition was it anyway?

Another member of the Committee "for" would not change his vote simply because of the "mass confusion and rushed Committee meeting." The member commented, "I didn't really understand? It happened so quickly."

Well, now the situation has become intolerable. Can anyone possibly imagine that a vote on issue of such magnitude would go unnoticed by the students? Or are we not beginning to hear slight grumblings which could cause some teachers to flout the rules and give honor grade seniors a break...

Frank McCabe told me that deep down in his heart he wanted exemptions, but for both semester seniors. And Frank, you know, I really believe you, even if you did say that you would have had to take finals anyway because you're a science major...

And Earl, no hard feelings about such a small policy change.

And members of the students FOR Senior Exemptions Committee, don't worry about being conned into another similar position. The administration really wouldn't expect such a display.

And lastly, to Dr. McCarthy and members of the Faculty who all voted the same. Congratulations, you've won a smashing victory over a tiny minority of confused student "representatives."

Now what's that old saying "divide and conquer." You know, it's almost worth chucking about.

A Concerned Student

A Grievance:

That senior exemptions were cancelled without due notice to seniors. I have planned on these



# Features

## Senator Fred Harris On

### Educational Reform

If we are going to have a better distribution of power in this country, we must make sure that consumers of every kind of service—from police protection to medical care—have some control over the decisions that affect their lives. Too often people feel that their views don't count any more—that all the cards are held by a small group of experts accountable to no one.

I think we can change that. For example, several years ago when there were student disorders on campuses all over this country, there was a lot of talk about getting students involved in the decision-making in their schools.

But right now only three percent of the colleges in this country have students as voting members of their boards of trustees. A few schools such as

Vassar and Princeton have chosen young alumni to serve as trustees. A few others have appointed students to advisory committees with no real power.

In the majority of colleges and universities, however, especially in the public universities and community colleges where most students go to school—we've seen hardly any movement at all toward student participation.

The majority of college trustees are still chosen for their financial or political connections, not for any special vision or commitment to education.

Last year the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania voted to sell the school's stock in General Motors—not because of the company's monopolistic pricing, pollution policy or record on auto safety. The trustees announced they were selling the GM stock because they were afraid tough new federal anti-pollution standards would lower the value of the stock.

That's the kind of big business way of thinking people of this country, and especially young people, are sick of.

The redistribution of power in our schools and colleges should be an important priority for all of us concerned about higher education.

I believe the government can promote this by requiring all colleges and universities receiving federal funds to have significant student representation on their boards of trustees. Not control, but real representation.

Some people in Congress have tried to use federal funding as a way to punish schools. It is time the government started using its power to encourage good efforts.

That means among other things, giving students a real voice in making decisions which affect their lives.

Colleges and universities receiving federal funds should be required to open up their trustees to student representation—to representatives chosen by other students and accountable to them.

This would be a kind of fundamental change in the distribution of power in this country. It is the kind of change people are entitled to.

## Adolescent Suicides Increasing

Suicide has increased steadily among American adolescents, and the cause can be described as "progressive isolation from meaningful social relationships," says sociologist Jerry Jacobs after an intensive study of attempted suicide by 50 adolescents from 15 to 18 years of age.

There is a long-standing history of problems, usually beginning in childhood. With the onset of adolescence, problems increase, for a variety of reasons, and the youth's attempts to find means of coping with these problems end in failure. Less drastic actions are tried, and fail; there is no one to give help, and death seems the only alternative.

This is a conscious and rational choice, Dr. Jacobs insists, and he rejects most of the current work on the subject because it tried to find unconscious and irrational motives. The victim that, or writes, what he feels, and this is adequate explanation without appealing to "the id, the ego, and the superego" and so forth; it is all there in plain daylight. This analysis likewise makes the prediction of suicide easier—we can take the subject's word for it.

It also illuminates the path toward prevention, in the author's view. These youngsters were in high school, but the argument would seem to hold good equally in the college years. The youth suffered from "a complete breakdown of meaningful social relationships" and felt that in school he would overcome this—he saw the school, with hundreds of others of his own age around him, as primarily a place to socialize, but his efforts to do so were thwarted by the school's personnel who viewed it, first and foremost, as an institution to the adolescent in his search for meaningful relationships, they could easily have done much to prevent suicide and also to prevent dropouts.

Could not a great deal be done by making more physicians available? Many readers will be surprised by the author's ideas on this. When the school finds a possible suicide it wants to have nothing to do with it—bad publicity might result; so it hastens to a physician, psychiatrist, psychologist, social work—and what do these experts do? In two studies that are cited, "we find a common theme: fear, frustration, ambivalence and/or a complete immobilization" on the part of the therapists toward their patients. "Clinicians are, of course, well aware of their shortcomings and fear the suicide of their patient, an act which would reflect badly upon their reputation for that upon their agency." Then, too, there is the attack upon their ego, the responsibility, and should they fail, the guilt. In fact, the expert is subject to all the woes of the non-expert and then some."

Dr. Jacobs mentions many other difficulties, one of which is the point of view, in many therapies, that the therapist should avoid "personal" relationships with his client. He

must be objective. But in the case of a "personal relationship" is the one thing that the patient craves—the one thing that might save his life. The expert, surrounded by records and case histories, may be seen only as an appointment, infrequently and formally. Patients do not enter the home or the private life of the worker, nor do they violate his 40-hour week. To reach the worker, the patient must get through intermediaries—for example, secretaries and receptionists. Beyond all this, many students have told them they would hesitate to consult a college psychiatrist to whom they might be referred because the fact, on the record, might be a handicap in seeking employment in future years. It is to be hoped that such difficulties as these which Dr. Jacobs describes are not too frequent, but they do point clearly to the fact that if the basic problem is one of need for friendship, it may also be met profitably in a variety of other ways.

In this study he is dealing with a high school population, in which the suicide rate is increasing in the college population conditions are still worse; and as most of the writers on the subject do not fail to mention, the fairly large amount of effort made during recent years with suicide prevention centers, telephone Hot Lines, and an educational campaign, seems to have had no effect whatsoever in reducing the rate.

In addition to everything else that has been done, most of which is extremely important (no one can question the value of suicide prevention centers and of psychiatrists), Dr. Jacobs insists that the schools themselves should accept some responsibility for the social life of their students demanding immediate attention. Says Karen P. Blaker, "In my opinion, the dichotomy between what the social system of the colleges offers and what the students need may be basic to the high rate of college suicide." Focusing on dropouts (87% at Stanford) Professor John D. Black found that a majority of their students demonstrated "boredom and frustration" and he reported to the faculty that "The depth of feeling expressed by some of the students suggests that only a very substantial change in the campus atmosphere would relieve their distress." The suicide problem and the dropout problem are not unrelated. The Student Division of the American Institute of Family Relations offers help in dealing with the social aspects of campus life, which can improve the general level of student mental health. Dr. Jacobs (assistant professor of sociology at the University of California at Riverside) has made a fundamental contribution to betterment of conditions which are yearly becoming more dangerous.

Paul Popenoe, Sc.D. (Adult Suicide Study, by Jerry Jacobs. Pp. 146, price \$9.95 from Wiley-Interscience, 605 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, 1971)

## We're Appealing, Are You?

Young ladies—single-18 to 25, would you like to have a really great social life, and at the same time find that you are a contributor as well? You can do just that by becoming a member of the Girl Service Organization at the "Y" where the young servicemen gather on their off-duty hours. The program is offered "almost 'round the clock" according to Ginny Hill, Director of Public Relations. For example, a typical month's program might include: dancing to live bands (Fridays) and to the best in recordings at the Wednesday night record hops; square dancing with callers and country music (natch) take place on Saturday evenings; on Sundays from 6:00 P.M. on there is co-ed swimming and record hop activity with the use of equipment, sauna baths and sun lamps if desired, from the Health Club facilities. Add to this a buffet supper, which makes a pretty full Sunday evening.

A very popular weekly get together is the clinic for learning the very latest dance steps (and catching up on the not-so-latest if you're rusty); and on Thursdays a newly-organized "happening" takes place in the Coffee House where the guys

and gals concoct their own menus and their own entertainment (sometimes "importing" some talent).

If skiing is your bag (or even though you might be just a ski bunny) you won't want to miss the several weekends when we trek up north on skiing weekends. Reports have it that these trips are nothing short of, as one participant happily exclaimed, "slightly great!"

Do look in on us and see for yourselves how diversified and satisfying our programs really are (maybe you might have some unique ideas to offer; we're good listeners!) Just phone Harry Parris, Program Director; with young and dynamic ideas like Harry himself—the "Y" is really with it! Just phone 242-2660 and tell Harry you're on your way out. If you drive our parking lot directly behind the building is available without charge, of course. Subbing it? Take the MBTA to City Square. Our building is exactly two minutes from the subway (if you saunter).

Note: Ladies, the ratio of men to gals is about three to one. You can't beat that, percentage-wise! You're really needed.

## Mail Pick-up

All clubs, classes, and SGA representatives must pick up their mail at least twice a week in the SGA office (K lounge). Individual slots for all mail are

on the counter in the office. Mail not picked up regularly will be disposed of.

Judy Steinkrause  
SGA Secretary

## Memorandum To Faculty Members

Please read the College Level Examination Program in Action for our December 15th Meeting with Robert Kates (Northeastern Regional Director for the College Entrance Examination Board) to be held in room 307K at 10:30 a.m.

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# Features

## B.S.C. You Make Me Feel So Old

By Pat Roberts

During my first days at Boston State, I wrote an article for Chalkdust on what I felt like to be a student after being out of school for 20 years. It was called "B.S.C.-You Make Me Feel So Young." At the organization meeting of the newspaper staff on Sunday, someone suggested a follow up on what it now feels like to be a well-integrated freshman. So, here goes; and after this has been read, some persons here can take a bow, while others may try to run me out of college.

First, I deserve a D in conformity, and I hope to Heaven that I never go above that, but there are certain rules in every area that have to be observed, and I will only heed the essentials: I'd rather think of it as Ethics than law-abiding.

My big blow was the test to prove one's ability to write and possibly forego the English composition course. That was the biggest put-on and nightmare that I've ever experienced. Has anyone ever passed it?? I got to me because I earned my press card at age 14 and not to be redundant, but have been a journalist-feature writer for 23 years. Can you imagine my feelings when the teacher announced that "of course, no one passed!"

But, there's History of Ideas and it's fun quoting Plato at parties. I might even reciprocate my joy by embroidering a butterfly, or Greek emblem, on Prof. Andreini's jeans.

Feeling that politics is a game for big boys, I wasn't enthused about Government class, but Mrs. Dowd encourages student discussions, which brings the course alive, not just a test-book with feelingless. Besides I love the way she wears Pink. It's so cheerful! And we can use all the cheer we can get!

Prof. Shapiro is the greatest teacher ever, anywhere. He is in a very important position because for psyche majors, the intro course can make or break them. Shapiro makes me want to learn, and the hour goes by too quickly, leaving me and the others with a taste for more. I even want to be a female Skinner. How's that for an inspiring teacher!

Oh me, oh my, those meter maids...I can't forget them or the lack of parking spaces. I dream the students are arriving at school in helicopters, landing on their designated buildings. (But then it turns into a 1984 nightmare with telecreens watching us.)

Do I feel alienated because of my age? I hear that so often. The answer is yes, but only in the Yiketeria where certain

faction sit in certain spots in certain hours, day after day. This was noted by the staff, also. Now, where do I fit in? No where. So the Yikky Goby they called food gave me an excuse to carry my own thermos jug and lunch, and eat on the run, because there just wasn't any group in that room for me to fit into. (The staff will explain that in a separate article.) I suggest a few tables for us loners with placards on them that read, "Miscellaneous." And it has nothing to do with age.

Then, there was "globitis", a pressfit hit at administrative power, which I regret very few people understood, or wanted to. What provoked that article was my need to have a late course hour changed to mornings so that I could work in the afternoons. The teachers honored my request and the department head gave the ok, but when I went to see the Power for final approval, Power wouldn't get off his throne long enough to even talk to me. He sent a messenger out saying No, can't be done, and he was busy. I still don't know what he looks like. It was important to me and my daughter to have this course hour changed. (Now I appreciate more why kids rebel against authority and power.) Whoever he is, he could have at least heard my story. I felt that I was no longer a being, just a rank and number, that had been raped of my individuality.

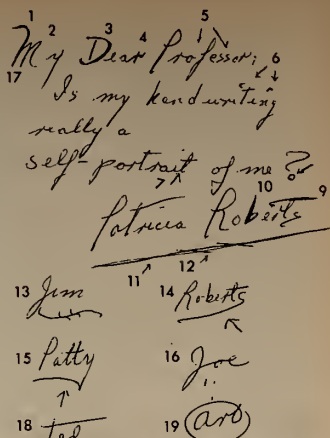
Slowly, I'm recovering with Faith and Determination. Through the newspaper involvement, I'm finding me again.

As for the counselling department—they are really with it. Don't refuse their help if you have a problem. Heck, someone's got to help keep us together.

The students—I feel for them, understand them and love them. I've heard so many heartbreaking stories in less than two months here, that I conclude that there must be some fellowship in that devastating emotion called Loneliness. Fellow Loners—take Peace—Someone's digging you!

## GRAPHOLOGY

By Pat Roberts



1. First stroke of the M is high and to the left—this means that the writer wants to better herself, and always looks for new ways to do so.

2. Third hump on the M is high, meaning that the writer is sensitive about oneself.

3. Capitals and some small letters are printed—shows creativity, cultural inclinations.

4. The "r" at the end of the word is fussy, and precise—the writer appears to be snobbish; is analytical.

5. Letters are disconnected—creativity and intuition. (Some people may interpret these breaks as ESP.)

6. The curved i dot shows a sense of humor.

7. The "t" is looped like an "l"—sensitivity.

8. The question mark is large with a circled dot—wants attention.

9. A long t-bar shows quick temper; the t-bar has a hook which signifies determination.

10. The ba and d are made like numbers or music notes—appreciation and love for music; mathematical ability. (I once analyzed a woman's writing at a party; she had many letters that appeared to be numbers combined with large lower loops on Y. I told her she had a money complex and that she had a flair for math. She said she hates math and money. Later, I learned that she works in a bank and does dislike her job.)

11. Upward slant—optimistic.

12. Underlining the name denotes a character who wants to feel important. There are many ways of underlining, such as 13, 14, 15, and 16.

17. Capitals flow below the line—interest in psychology and philosophy.

18. The name is overlined, still meaning desire for attention.

19. The name is circled, still meaning desire for attention.

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# Movies in A Nutshell

(Where some Of Them Belong )

By Raymond Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Editor

"Sacco-Venetti," mediocre Italian version of the famous trial; vague with only half explanations. Even the soundtrack is off target.

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," sticks to the novel; authentic commentary of Russian prison life, if you don't mind the depressing aspects.

"Kotch," tenderly portrayed by Walter Matthau. "Kotch" is a senior citizen who is in the way living with his married son. Affable, laughable, and perfectly enjoyable.

"Murmur of the Heart"—a serving of mush displayed by a not-so-typical French family (let's hope they're not typical). An abnormal mother/son relationship. Makes one wonder if...

"Some of My Best Friends Are..." Putrid! XMas Eve in a New York bar frequented by homosexuals. No redeeming feature what-so-ever. Putrid!

"Millhouse: A White Comedy," selected excerpts from speeches in Nixon's career with interjected explanations by authors and such denoting a comedy of errors in the administration. De Antonio's viewpoint is well-taken although not as forceful as his "Year of the Pig." Reductio ad absurdum.

"Kirkegaard"—unique technique by Julian Caird of communicating Kirkegaard's philosophy in nonimposing style. Poor camera-work, poor

editing. Very deep if you're a student of philosophy, over your head if you're not.

"Play Misty for Me"—disc jockey is hounded by a deranged woman; rates "O.K." but lacks necessary suspense and fright. Clint Eastwood falls on two scores with this one-acting and directing. He should have stayed with "Fistful of Dollars"—he's great for that ilk.

"And Soon the Darkness"—two London girls on vacation in France meet with intrigue and trouble. Suspenseful mystery, very well done by all.

"Fortune and Mens' Eyes"—homosexual activities of men in prison; the competition, punishment, transformation, pain and agony that necessity dictates. Lots of hard-hitting punches at truth. Need a strong stomach for this one. Excellent acting. Well directed.

"Bless the Beasts and Children"—six misfit kids run away from summer camp to free buffalo from being shot for game (symbolically expressing the freedom they seek). Humorous and cute; convincing portrayals by the talented youngsters.

"Together"—don't touch it with a ten-foot pole! Under the false impression it is a documentary, it is merely a tawdry travesty—an excuse to exploit nudism again, this time at a so-called "sensitivity clinic" owned by a doctor. No story, no nothing. Stinks! Well!

# "The Last Picture Show"

Peter Bogdanovich's latest film, "The Last Picture Show," (not to be confused with "The Last Movie") is an endeavor made to capture the end of an era of dreams and possibilities. It conveys the onset of age and responsibilities for a generation of kids. To a certain extent, Bogdanovich accomplishes these goals.

This nostalgic film concerns two friends, Sonny Crawford and Duane Jackson, who in Anarene, Texas in 1951 go through a series of events dealing with love, sex, friendship,

virginity, death, drinking, and so forth. Sonny is disgusted by his romance with chubby Charlene after a year watching her unhook her brassiere, and proceeds to stumble into an unexpected and unchaste affair with the lonely wife of Anarene's football coach. Duane gets led around by the beautiful and treacherous Jacy, only to have the greatest moment of his life when between the sheets of a Wichita Falls motel room. Losing the prettiest girl in town means leaving town; there's really nothing left to stay for.

Eventually, Duane goes to Korea.

Both Sonny and Duane have another important relationship to Sam the Lion, a graying old cowboy, who runs Anarene picture show, cafe, and pool hall. Sam is really the Texan, dreaming of the range and riding horses across the lake with beautiful young women. Sam is the first to rib the local football team, to cheer up dejected horses, to stand up for retarded boy cruelly sent to dollar-and-quarter whore. He represents whatever adventure and dignity remain in Anarene. Eventually, Sam dies.

Sonny and Duane go to the movies the night the picture show closes, the night before Duane goes off to Korea. Says Bogdanovich: "...I got very excited by the notion of doing an early fifties period piece and exploring the change that came with the demise of this small-town movie house and introduction of television."

And just as Sam represents whatever is left in Anarene, it no coincidence that when he dies, so does the town. Through a series of events, the town gradually deteriorates, the climate being the silent of television and the closing of the picture show.

The film (118 minutes long) is enjoyable and realistic at least in the sense that whatever happens in small town living seems to be common knowledge and is generally acceptable. Bogdanovich and Larry McMurtry collaborated to do the screenplay for the film and generally accomplished their goals. Incidentally, McMurtry wrote the novel of the same name which raised some eyebrows of his neighbors as the book concerns the town of his youth. He and Bogdanovich capture the era of the fifties with realistic settings, country music of the times, along with the television programs and movies; it's hard not to feel the times.

Now playing at the Abbey Cinema.

by Raymond Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Editor

## Entertainment

### "Uncle Sam's" Years

A variety of dance "era" years will be the highlight of "Uncle Sam's Dance Palace," greater Boston's newest night spot located at the Hotel Continental, Garden St., Cambridge.

Sponsored for the benefit of PolyArts, the dances continue Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and are open to anyone 18-100 years of age.

Besides well known local bands, a 1920's night set for December 8, an 1890's night, a costume "science fiction ball," and 1940's "jitter-bug" bash are planned.

More information can be had by phoning PolyArts at 492-2900.

### "Artisey"

"Artisey" the fall/winter project of PolyArts (greater Boston's recreational arts program) is seeking 100 volunteers and instructors for its unique "cultural corps" to participate in a wide variety of teaching, workshop, office, technical and promotion responsibilities.

"Gigantic" New England

Wide Arts Festivals, concerts, theater performances, and instruction in everything from cartoon illustration to astrology and ballet highlight the program and students, teens, housewives and business people with skills and free time are urged to phone 492-2900 or to write PolyArts, Box 1971, Cambridge, 02139.

## 'Godspell' Starts Run At Wilbur On Dec.11

"Godspell" is a free-form musical theatre offering which is based upon the Gospel According to Saint Matthew, with music and new lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. It is scheduled to open at the Wilbur Theatre on December 11, following a week of previews beginning December 4, presented by Edgar Lansbury, Stuart Duncan and Joseph Beruh.

Conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebelak, the hit musical is currently selling out in New York, and has just opened in such far-flung cities as Melbourne, Frankfurt, Germany and Los Angeles, with productions next week in London, and upcoming companies readying for Chicago and Paris. "Godspell" is a hit, and will be an even bigger one.

Acclaimed by the New York critics and the national media, "Godspell" won for Tebelak the Drama Desk Award as most promising director, and itself won the Dineen Award as the outstanding theatrical production of the year. The Conference cited the musical for "its relevancy of theme, for its original and artistic treatment of subject, for its positive statement to a world weary of negativism and for its excellence of production."

"Godspell" opened May 17 at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York, following a "works-in-progress" workshop at LaMama Theatre. Its origin was as a master's thesis by John-Michael at Carnegie-Mellon University, and many of the original cast were classmates at the Pittsburgh school. On August 10, 1971, "Godspell" moved to the larger Promenade Theatre where it is a sell-out at each performance.

This "Savior" in a superman skin, striped pants and red nose—is it a blasphemous image? Or is he able to touch our jaded modern consciousness as other images of Christ cannot? These questions were asked by Harvey Cox of the Harvard Divinity School in his book "Feast of Fools."

Perhaps this is why these young people gathered their talents to produce this paean to love. In the last year or so, the peace and love ethos of the hippie experience, after going through violent, sad and profound changes, has evolved with a new incarnation: the age of reawakened spirituality. Humanism for the first time in a long time, seems inadequate. Survival requires more than faith in human nature. So, perhaps this is why the Jesus Revolution reared so prominently, and along

with the Jesus "freaks," the fads, the ecumenical and pentecostal preaching of the young the "Christ culture" and other manifestations, the music, which is the language of the young, has become the special medium of the Jesus movement.

"Godspell" was the first hit musical, and now, of course, there is the phenomena of the Broadway extravaganza, "Jesus Christ Superstar." But this is only the latest in a long series in which the music celebrated, for example, the Who's rock opera, "Tommy" celebrated the teachings of Meher Baba, songs such as "Joseph and the

Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Amazing Grace," "Put Your Hand in the Hand," and "My Sweet Lord" and any number of "Gospel" songs, are all top hits. Jesus-rock groups, most of them converts, roam the country under such names as Hope, Dove and The Joyful Noise.

In his review of "Godspell," one critic observed that the youth of today have been "gripped by a spiritual revival," and Tebelak, who conceived and directed the play, refers to his offering as seeking to revitalize people's interest in religion, to bring celebration into religion.

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# Heart Failure

(Or Oedipus Sex)

By Raymond Mortlock '73  
Entertainment Editor

"Murmur of the Heart," a French film with English subtitles, now playing at the Plaza Theater in Brookline, is another look at an adolescent's initiation into sex.

This time, the boy, played by agent Fortux, is almost fifteen and comes from a well-to-do family in Dijon. His father is a gynecologist, his two older brothers clown around and play pranks, talk sex incessantly, and his youthful mother prances around like a schoolgirl. Unlike the father, the mother has a close relationship with her sons, particularly our hero, the youngest, Renzi. She is always fondling on him, smothering him with kisses. The father seems left out of this love circle.

Renzi takes ill while at camp and develops a heart murmur (ah—the title). Consequently, he gets even more attention than before. His mother takes him to a hotel to be near a clinic for treatments. While there, he throws his weight around (and boy! is he scrawny!) with the other youngsters and tries to make a few girls.

One day, his mother returns after a two-day sojourn with her lover and bursts into tears, explaining that he wants her to get a divorce. Of course, this makes mother unhappy; she wants to keep her lovely family life and her lover too (you know, the proverbial cake-and-eat-it). He just doesn't understand. She cries on Renzi's shoulder, and he gets carried away with the comforting kisses and make love.

Afterwards, mother explains to Renzi that it will remain their secret and should be remembered as a rare tender

moment that will never come again.

Next morning, father and two brothers come to visit them at the hotel and picture ends with a laughing family breakfasting together.

The movie takes almost two hours to draw that picture. Much too long to say too little, or something not even worth saying, in my estimation.

At a time when the film market is inundated with sex films, not the least of which are incest type, "Murmur of the Heart" is not unique, though, I must admit the theme is delicately handled therein.

All of the acting seemed awkward and unnatural to me, and in fairness to all, I simply cannot say I felt touched by any one's performance, although perhaps the mother, played by Lea Massari, was least intolerable.

Directed by Louis Malle (who also did "The Lovers"), it is billed as a comedy but I didn't find much to laugh about. Nor can I think of it as artistic or entertaining. Simply, it is not my cup of tea.



## Entertainment

### I Know I'm Losing You

Mercury Records announced today that Rod Stewart's version of, "(I Know) I'm Losing You" will be released as a single from the Mercury album "Every

Picture Tells A Story", "Losing You", the old Temptations tune, will follow Stewart's "Maggie May", a number one record for five weeks on the national

charts. The "B" side to the single will be a Stewart composition from the "Every Picture" album, "Mandolin Wind".

### The Comic--It's Birth

By Neal Whitecraft

Nine attempts were made over a forty year period to establish the fact that comic books could exist. All of them failed because they either tried to sell a product or did not have enough basic copy for a complete story.

Around the late 1890's a "Yellow Kid" in book form was given away free for coupons as a circulation builder. This was also true for "Mutt and Jeff" and "Mickey Mouse" after his hit movie became a comic strip. "The Big Little Books" used strips like Flash Gordon and Dick Tracy and films like David Copperfield and Lost Patrol, to combine comics, cinema effects and storytelling.

In 1929, "Funnies" made an appearance and left shortly afterward as did its followers, "Funnies on Parade" (1933) and "Famous Funnies" (1934). Along with the latter, "Pop Comics" (Feb. 1936) and "Tip Top Comics" (April 1936), brought to the attention of the public that comic books were coming.

Detective Comics began in 1937 and with it the comic book as a successful venture. Later, National Periodicals bought them out but kept "DC" as a symbol of their product. This

company became the leader of the industry when it introduced the title Action Comics. The first big seller was a strip by Siegal and Shuster called Superman (1938). This was followed by Kane and Finger's "The Batman", another giant in the field.

(Because of DC's red tape, I will not be able to go into greater detail on these characters until a later date.)

In 1940, Whiz Comics, produced by Fawcett Corp. presented Captain Marvel. Billy Batson, kid operator of the radio station WHIZ, somehow discovers an ancient wizard in an abandoned subway tunnel. The wizard gives Billy magical powers by having him say "SHAZAM!" "SHAZAM!" is an anagram for the powers he will receive: I. E. S. for Solomon's wisdom, H. for Hercules' strength, A. for Atlas' stamina, etc. Captainanagram for the powers he will receive: I. E. S. for Solomon's wisdom, H. for Hercules' strength, A. for Atlas' stamina, etc. Captain Marvel's companion was Freddy Freeman who became Capt. Marvel Junior by saying "Capt. Marvel," thus beginning the first of the kid side-kicks.

Whiz comics began to sell greatly. Capt. Marvel was a success. However, a lawsuit was begun between DC and Fawcett Corp. It seems that DC felt that Capt. Marvel was copied from Superman and should therefore stop existing. In a way this is true except for the fact that DC had another motive. The Captain was more powerful than Superman thereby causing a lack

of sales at D.C. There was another character called Wonder Man who appeared briefly in 1941 but since he died quickly, a lawsuit did not materialize. Finally in 1953, Fawcett settled out of court and Captain Marvel was killed off.

Whiz produced three other characters in its lifespan: "Spy Smasher," "Bulletman," and "Ibis the Invincible."

Marvel Comics later to be known as Timely produced the first android hero. His powers included the ability to melt a wall, fly, command fire to do his bidding, and turn his body into flame. Ironically, his name was "The Human Torch." Toro, The flaming Kid became a partner in 1940. The origin of both these characters is common. The Human Torch was made by a scientist who died afterwards. This reminds me of another character, Captain America. Toro's parents were killed in a train wreck and Toro adopted him, similar to Robin, the Boy Wonder.

As is usually with a popular hero, an entire collage of copies are produced. Here is a partial list (see how many you recognize): The Flame, Ajax the Sun Man, Fearless Flint, Pyroman, Firehair and Inferno The Flame Brother.

It seems that Marvel liked the inhuman approach because it instituted two other characters, The Iron Skull and android crime-crusher and The White Streak who descended from the sky on a flaming ladder.

Next Week: World War II and the avalanche of the warrior super hero.

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# Perrault Named Lottery Director

BOSTON—Dr. William E. Perrault, chairman of the Mathematics Department at Boston State College, yesterday was named executive director of the Massachusetts Lottery by State Treasurer Robert O. Crane, chairman of the Lottery Commission.

Dr. Perrault, 46, a native of Rockland, Mass., will assume his duties in the \$37,500 job immediately. He has been associated with Boston State College since 1957. Previously he had taught at St. Louis University and Boston College. He has been department chairman since 1962.

Dr. Perrault received his Bachelor of Science at Northeastern University, his Master of Science at the University of Michigan and his doctorate in statistics from St. Louis University.

He is a former president of the Mass. State College Association.

Crane said the selection of Dr. Perrault culminated a five-week search "for a person of high moral character, dedication and professionalism" as lottery director.

"Because of the critical nature of the lottery, the job demands a person of great moral sensitivity," Crane added. "I believe Dr. Perrault is that man and I have made it perfectly clear to him that he is to be his own man. The Commonwealth is indeed fortunate to be able to have the services of a man of his stature in the position."

How did he come to get the job?

"I simply wrote a letter to Treasurer Crane offering my services to the lottery commission," related Dr. Perrault. "I didn't apply for the executive director's position, or any job connected with the lottery. I simply wrote that I was intensely interested that

maximum benefits from the lottery accrue to the citizens of Massachusetts."

Crane's reply was in the form of an inquiry whether he would be interested in the executive director's job. He wrote back that he would and then received an application from Crane.

Crane told him he had made his choice after a second interview, but he had to clear it with Governor Francis Sargent. That clearance came a day before the appointment.

Dr. Perrault said he would personally "screen" the 93 other positions on the lottery commission, ranging from a \$32,500 assistant executive director to senior clerks and stenographers at \$6,063 a year.

"I consider this an opportunity of a lifetime to make a unique contribution to the people of the Commonwealth," he added.

His two main objectives will be "to obtain maximum revenue and to develop confidence in the lottery." One sure way to attain the latter, he added, "is to develop faith in the integrity of the executive director."

Crane, who originally predicted a Feb. 1 date for the lottery to start, said he doubted the goal could be met. He added that a starting date could be predicted more accurately after next week's trip to New Jersey with Dr. Perrault. The Massachusetts system is patterned after that of New Jersey.

Dr. Perrault and his wife, the former Pauline Davey of Dorchester, have eight children. Michele, 21, Maureen, 20, and Denise, 19, are students at the University of Massachusetts. William, Jr., who graduated from Rockland High School last June, is in Europe. His other children are Dianne, 16, Kathleen, 15, Stephen, 13, and Brian, 7.

## ..Pass-Fail Grading Report Makes No Conclusions

C a m b r i d g e , Mass.—(I.P.J.)—"Pass-Fail Grading: A Report," distributed within the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, is a collection of tables describing Pass-Fail enrollments in 1969-70 and faculty and student responses to Harvard Instruction Study questionnaires circulated last winter.

The data revealed by the questionnaires, and summarized below, "do not point to any conclusions as to whether Pass-Fail opportunities should be broadened, narrowed, or redefined," writes Ernest R. May, Dean of the College, in a statement that accompanies the tables. The trends shown include these:

1. The large majority of students make use of the opportunity to take a course Pass-Fail.

2. On the whole, Juniors and Seniors (87.7 per cent and 91.8 per cent) or Sophomores (85.1 per cent).

3. More Freshmen and Seniors than Sophomores and Juniors appear to make use of the Pass-Fail option in order to explore unfamiliar subject

matter.

4. Only slightly more students concentrating in the Social Sciences (69.3 per cent) take courses Pass-Fail than students in the Humanities (86.7 per cent), and only slightly more Humanities students take Pass-Fail than Natural Sciences concentrators (84.2 per cent).

5. More Natural Sciences concentrators (70 per cent) take courses outside their concentrations, under the Pass-Fail option than do Social Sciences and Humanities concentrators (less than 60 per cent).

6. Faculty members offering the Pass-Fail option believe Pass-Fail students did about as much work as students taking the course for a grade.

7. Faculty members teaching courses with the Pass-Fail option divide almost evenly among those who believe they had no students who would not have taken the course on a graded basis and those who believe that some students enrolled because the Pass-Fail option was available.

8. Nearly half of the

undergraduates felt taking a course Pass-Fail sometimes made it a gut course, while 52 per cent of the Faculty respondents felt the option sometimes made the course a gut. However, 42 per cent of the Faculty respondents also stated they believed gut courses should exist in the College.

Finally, 73 per cent of the undergraduates polled favored expanding Pass-Fail opportunities.

Harvard also announced that a regulation prohibiting students from employing the services of "tutoring schools" will specifically include "term paper companies."

Two students—one in the College, one in Extension Studies—have been required to withdraw from the University for submitting identical papers, obtained from a term paper company, in the course History 142b. Dean of Students Archie C. Epps notes that the regulation forbids not only use of papers obtained from such companies but also sale of term papers to them.

Gentle Green

Perky Pink

Baby Blue

Platinum

Sea Aqua

Sunshine

Azure Sky

Silver Glow

Golden Mink

Sparkling Snow

## Instant Consumer Education

"Instant consumer education" is on the way for the at-home listener/viewer. A month-long, state-wide series of television and radio public service announcements in both English and Spanish will be on the air December 1.

Developed by The 21 inch Classroom in cooperation with the Mass. Division of Vocational Education, the series is aimed at low-income households—the ones most harmed by poor buying judgment.

The target of the spot commercials for radio and television is consumer problems; the aim, to change consumer buying habits. The campaign covers the pitfalls of credit buying, the responsibilities of the seller under the law, the

rights of the consumer under the law, and the consumer's understanding of finance control using the theme, "It's Your Money!" The messages are brief, hard-hitting, and to the point.

For the convenience of Massachusetts consumers, a toll free Watts line is being set up at the State Building in the newly created Office of Consumer Affairs with the cooperation of Bill Cowin, Executive Secretary. Qualified personnel will handle consumer complaints, answering questions, checking into the problem, and referring the problem to the appropriate agency for legal assistance, if necessary.

Any problems before December 12 Call the Attorney General at the State House.

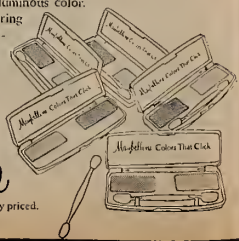
## Colors That Click

Eyes that click wear Colors that Click, new Eye Shadow Duos from Maybelline. Two shades of shimmery shadow in every case. A Lid-Shadow for luminous color.

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## Ecology '71 From Hysteria To The Nitty Gritty

## Morrissey Addresses Registrar

By Paul Lopez

WASHINGTON (WCNS)—The environment is getting rough going in the 92nd Congress in terms of the progress of the 15-bill package proposed by President Nixon last February. The House has passed three measures, the Senate four. Nothing more than two international treaties and a minor communications bill have become law.

Looked at from the viewpoint of environmental analyst Dan Beard of the Library of Congress, this slow pace illustrates how the country is beginning to realize the size of the environmental problem.

"About 3,000 bills, one-fifth the total introduced in Congress last year, concern the environment, and the same proportion is enacted into law," says Beard, who works in the Library's Environmental Policy Division of the Congressional Research Service. "The 91st Congress (1969-70) had it easier, because it started almost at point zero. Enacting the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), re-writing air standards, controlling oil pollution—Congress was riding the environmental wave."

Now, Beard says, Congress and the public must begin to make the "really difficult decisions."

"No longer can the typical Congressman get by with general rhetoric," Beard says. "He must face the choice of ending strip mining to preserve scenic areas or continue it to meet the nation's energy needs."

Beard sees several significant trends developing in environmental awareness in Congress this year.

"An end to hysteria: 'The prophets of ecological doom have gone out of fashion,' he says. 'The stop-start debate on phosphates is one example of how an issue gets away from clear-thinking people.'"

"National standards: We are seeing a greater tendency to impose national standards, but sometimes this strategy is unwarranted. 'Take the requirement for retaining tanks on all boats. Human waste accounts for one-half of a percent of all water pollution. A closed-in lake in the Midwest needs this sort of control, but not Puget Sound. This is an easy law to make, but highly inappropriate.'"

"Jobs vs. environment: 'We have to face it—people are more concerned about their jobs and money in their pockets than the environment. What happens when they're told that Pintos will cost an extra \$1,000 in 1975 because of added pollution control devices?'"

"What is an environmental issue? 'People agree that building parks and saving whales and controlling smog are environmental issues. But what about sewage treatment plants? Who can get excited over getting rid of a city's waste?'"

Beard admits that the public attitude toward ecological issues has undergone a massive change in the last two years. "The public furor has died down a bit," he says. "But things are looking better. What is surprising is the quick reaction in government. Who would ever have thought that a Republican President would ever get into land use policy; that's totally subverting local zoning laws. Yet President Nixon has far outshone any of his predecessors on ocean dumping legislation, international awareness, government organization."

The latest innovation undertaken by the President is a program announced last week to give high school students "environmental merit awards." Like the President's Physical Fitness Awards, these ecological honors carry no monetary reward, but recognize students' contributions to local projects. The Environmental Protection Agency and HEW Office of Education will administer the program jointly, but local citizens' committees will decide the criteria for recipients.

state would not have been admitted without the "open admissions" policy. The yearly attrition rate of this group is estimated to be 12% which, when compared to the fact that only 60% of a freshmen class from any given college eventually will graduate, is acceptable. Although the program in New York has been in effect only two years, the preliminary results are encouraging.

Morrissey believes that Boston is at least ten years away from inaugurating an "open admissions" program. He accused the officials here of merely paying lip service to the idea and not actually pushing for its development. He also characterized the Hub as being the least likely city in the United States to achieve "open admissions" as a standard

educational policy.

If such a program is to become fact, Morrissey believes that the community college system must be drastically enlarged to handle the massive influx of students that will occur. These two year colleges consist mostly of the working class and students from families with no prior college experience. These are precisely the people an "open admissions" policy stands to benefit the most; hence the need of expending the system.

President Morrissey described the "open admissions" program as the social and political issue of our time. The population of the city is progressively getting poorer, therefore requiring new programs to insure the continuation of college education itself. Kermit Morrissey regards the "open admissions" program as the best solution to this grave problem.

## Margaret McArthur At State

by Neal Whitcraft

Last week, the Folklore & Children Literature's classes were culturally enriched by an outstanding performance of Margaret MacArthur. Born in the Ozarks of Missouri and currently living in Marlboro, Vermont, she performed a repertoire ranging from Hilbilly to Child and Broadside Ballads.

The Child and the Broadside Ballads were respectively traditional and somewhat sensationalistic were sung with a wide range of facial expressions and vocal tones that captivated every listener. American locale was used to add an additional

flavor as in the case of the "Boston Burglar" which is also found in Australia and Britain.

Regional Ballads from Kentucky and Vermont such as "Captain Weatherburn," "The Yellow Mare," "Perry Merry Dixie," and "Wilkes Lovell" allowed the audience to recapture the backwoods style of singing.

Besides presenting her anthology of ballads, she also sang the Children's Literature classes. The collection consisted of glist (gest,lying) songs involving tall-tales, supernatural

elements, strange animals and silly phrases.

Special mention should be made of the use of musical instruments and the dexterity in which she played them. Besides the guitar, she used a dulcimer, an American instrument and two harp-tithers, one of which produced a chime effect. She stated that most of the songs she has collected were without music and she has added her own proving further her fantastic performing abilities.

A great performer, a beautiful voice, and an American folklorist—Margaret MacArthur.

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# Sport News

## Warriors Finish Second In ECAS

by Jacko Johnny

The Boston State warriors turning to their "bench", far more needed depth, came through with their best performance ever in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Meet with a second place finish. Providence won the team title with 43 points, followed by State with 36. Tufts at 127, MIT 148 and a host of others. There

were sixteen schools and close to 200 runners in a meet that saw the Warriors finish 4, 6, 26, 27, 33.

Back Baykido as good a time as any to return to last year's form as he broke his own school record of 24:50 set in last year's New England with a 24:42 clocking. Rick was in second place when last year's winner Bill Speck of Providence took over. States top runner Wayne Frongello also helped out by breaking his own personal best time of 25:02 with a good 24:55 time. Wayne is running at a faster pace now than when he finished 10th in the I.G.A.A. meet in 1970.

The real story, however, came in the stellar performances of Glenn Charbonneau and Jack Dempsey. Charbonneau finished 13 seconds inside his personal best time while Dempsey improved 20 seconds in his career best. They took up the slack caused by the less than adequate showing of John Connolly (dropped out) and Joe Costantino and Louis Paul, each of whom ran at least 20 seconds behind his best.

## Newton South H.S. Choir Returns

BY Marsha Rosen

Once again for your listening pleasure, the Music Club presents the Newton South High School Concert Choir. The Choir, under the direction of David M. Arner, has grown in size to eighty members and will provide us with one hour of top notch music. Their program will include, in part, selections from Jesus Christ Superstar as well as some movements from The Messiah. There's something for everyone, so come and bring a friend!

Date: Wednesday, November 17, 1979

Time: Club Hour 10:30 a.m.

Place: Collins Hall

Admission: Free

### HOWARD ZINN

The relationship of our Vietnam Policy to the rest of Southeast Asia. Wed., Nov. 17 10:30 a.m. North Hall

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## NIGHT LIFE

### Abbie And Me

Well, today Abbie and me finally got together on something. Oh, it may not be the first time, I don't really know. But is the first time I realize it. (I doubt if he cares, although I think he does.) Today Abbie cut his hair!

Now, before all the "freaks" in the world call me a "Brown Shirt Fascist," I'd like to let Abbie explain for me. You see what we really agree about, it seems, isn't the haircut but the reason.

Abbie cut his hair for 'Social Revolution'. Social Revolution.

Say it just once and let it roll around in your mind. Say it. Social Revolution. Amazing, it means something doesn't it?

Abbie cut his hair. Next Abbie may write something serious. Abbie has written something serious, but I fear its been overlooked.

Why did Abbie cut his hair for Social Revolution? Well, I think he did it for me. Or at least people like me. I think Abbie knew his club not only needed a broader membership, but also a broader mind so Abbie cut his hair. Abbie felt that perhaps his club was too

conservative. After all, it is really important to define the status quo of long hair. Abbie doesn't think so and neither do I.

I mean after all does hair have to be 10 1/2 inches long to care about prison reform, or longer than a foot to worry about the measure of a man's worth or matter what his creed or color. Is it necessary to wear a \$100 "make-me-a-hippie" outfit to care. I hope not. (I haven't got what it takes if it does.) Neither does Abbie.

You know it feels good when someone like Abbie agrees with you.

## "Television Commercials Dehumanize.....Central Pleasure System"

Since Televisions adaption into the American home in the early 20th century the tube has been regarded as a media for news interpretation, sports and major instruments of knowledge. This reflects, of course, that the 'human element' is the recipient of such person gifts of gold, to the best of anyone's understanding the tube is more and more complex as the price increases on each set. Yet, this does not perpetrate the quality of merchandise received by the viewer.

a fervid non-smoker of the nicotine encrusted weed, then a 'pleasant ride on a horse, in the 'country' would attempt to summon senses that are regrettably 'choked out'. Nothing could be more non-sensical than to be submitted to a pleasant

scene of such, if you realize the consequences in the amount of tar in your lungs after this ride is over.

Commercial battles of the example should not be allowed to fume domiciles where there is no such need.

P. Hurley

## Boston Statements

Chuck Donnelly

Dr. Martin Quito (History) will deliver a paper entitled "From Elite to Aristocracy: The Transformation of the Virginia Ruling Class" on November 19 at the Southern Historical Association Convention in Houston, Texas.

John Doon, Jr. (History) has been elected Vice-President of the Massachusetts Council for the Social Studies Greater Boston Area.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, our next door neighbor, of their daily schedule. They are open from 1:00-9:30 on Tuesdays with a concert at 8 p.m. From Wednesday-Sunday they are open from 1:00-5:00 with concerts on tap at 4 p.m. on Thursdays and Sundays. They are closed on Monday.

There is no charge for admission. In closing-"Why be afraid to go out on a limb? That's where the fruit is."

We received word from the

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This fall, we have so far been graced with better shows than ever before experienced in color, and of course, black and white. The people watching their program view down to earth quality in a wide variety of thrilling melo-dramatic law spoofs, westerns and those ever-present soap-operas. Yet, the quality of ads are far below human standards of acceptance. For example, if one tends to be

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# Nixon Recycle or Re-elect

BY C. Osborne

The Liberals in our country would like to have the President recycled, and, surprisingly, the Conservatives would pick up the tab. The liberal position is understandable but not that of the right-wing. The media is ecstatic over the split. What has president Nixon to incur their wrath?

Last August, 12 leading Conservatives (Buckley, Rusher, Burnham, et al) withdrew their support of the President because he (1) did not respond to the growing Soviet threat; (2) did not respond to the deteriorating American military position; and (3) announced his intention to visit Red China. In addition, his Family Assistance Plan, wage and price controls and now the ouster of Taiwan have added fuel to the fire. It is obvious that the Conservatives would be upset; so upset that they want to oust him. Some of the conservative weeklies are mailing questionnaires asking their subscriber's opinion concerning the advisability of pitting a "true" conservative against Nixon in the primaries. The response has been affirmative. There is no question that the Conservatives present many valid and cogent arguments. The FAP plan is a disgrace and this has been shelved by the Administration. The growing Soviet strength is alarming and he has not as yet responded, but what of the other complaints?

One tenet of the conservative ideology is the free market system. If you can't compete you are out! The market becomes highly competitive and the consumer gets a break. Fine,

yet it is idealistic (not that it shouldn't be strived for) but one can't help but feel that somewhere along the line the government must step in and apply the brakes or hit the gas, whatever the case may be. If the polls can be believed, it seems that the American public is behind the President.

The expulsion of Taiwan is a column in itself. Had the U.S. been successful in the "important question" resolution then perhaps the snow ball to Red China would have melted. Anyway, it's all conjecture, but isn't it asinine not to consider the expulsion of a nation an important question? And the war dance that followed as something to see. Watching that, one had to wonder how much of a chance the U.S. had with its "Two China" policy. After all, there are three Russians and two Yemens in the United Nations. Guess who was blamed for the whole affair? Nixon took both Rights and Lefts to the chin on this issue, in addition to the fouls below the belt. And what about the new addition to the Disunited Nations?

As well all know, next year the President is travelling to Red China. It is interesting to note the reactions. Initially the Liberals were perplexed. How could they denounce such a move? Ah, but one only has to look to the heavens for divine inspiration. "Tricky Dick" "political move" they always think of something, but they couldn't touch the conservative invective. Remember Henry's visit to Canossa? They expect Nixon to return from China waving a piece of paper saying "Peace in our time"... How absurd. Nixon has never

genuflected to a Communist in his life. Have the Conservatives forgotten his staunch anti-Communist career? Do they actually think that he would sacrifice all principles for re-election? Well, what has he done?

Clearly, the assets outnumber the liabilities. What he has done for Conservatism, let alone the country, is outstanding. He has (1) Fulfilled his campaign promise to diminish American involvement in Vietnam. Fact is fact, why hash out the details (2) He had the guts to destroy enemy base camps in Cambodia and Laos, thus saving many lives. This was tantamount to political suicide with the element within our country today. (3) He refused to fire J. Edgar Hoover in the heat of heavy political pressure. And isn't it strange that hardly a word has been offered on that particular subject lately? And (4) how can we forget his appointments to the Supreme Court. For this reason alone, the campaign contributions should pour in. Lastly, and this point is dear to us all, look who he chose for Vice President. Contrary to some beliefs, Mr. Agnew is not a bomb, screwball, racist, imperialist, running dog or any of the other derogative epithets one sees in the underground rag distributed on this campus. He is a big plus the Administration.

Without Conservative support, Nixon cannot win in '72. Conversely, the Right cannot win without Nixon. Take the man on balance. In light of his whole career, can he be anything but basically Conservative?

the fourth time!

Four times we tried and four times we had no resigning. I was at the point of resigning my position as President, but I felt that the class stunk by me by paying class dues (60% paid) and I was stuck with the class through good and bad.

Well, our luck changed this past week. We can get the Garage for a Thursday night. They will supply two rock groups, happy hour prices and Free to Boston State Students. This will be the Sophomore Class event for the Fall semester. I realize this is not worth \$5.00, but it's the best we can do for now.

The class officers and I have spent more time planning class events than studying. We were elected to serve you. Although we haven't been too successful in getting a class event due to no fault of our own. I feel we have been serving our class to the best of our ability—we can only do so much.

As for the next semester, we promise it will be much better. We are trying to get Sha Na'ia for early February. In order to give you the events you want, we need your suggestions.

If any student has not yet paid their class dues and wishes to do so, please contact myself or Patty Doherty, V.P., Cathy Doherty, Sec., or Cathie Sangiolo, Treasurer. All Sophomore class events are free to sophomores who paid class dues.

## News

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### Placement Office Notes

Your placement office has two new booklets from the U.S. Civil Service Commission that might be of interest to a number of seniors. One book is entitled, "Starting Point: Federal Careers in New England." The other publication is "Outlook, Federal Job Prospects in New England, 1972." Both of the publications may be studied in the Placement Office. Unfortunately, multiple copies are not available.

Part time job notices and other placement office information are now being posted on the first floor of the Fenway Building. The same part time job notices are posted at both campuses. We trust that this additional service will be of assistance to students seeking part time employment. Students are reminded however, that the main posting area for your placement office is in the second floor corridor of the Kennedy Building.

The placement office, Room 210K, has received a supply of the ASCUS Annual for 1972.

This Directory of teaching opportunities throughout the country is an official publication of the Association for School, College and University Staffing. Boston State College is a member institution of ASCUS and makes the 1972 Annual available to all Seniors interested in teaching opportunities. In addition to a comprehensive directory of employing school districts, the reader will find articles on candidating teaching jobs. Seniors, who are education majors, are urged to pick up their copy from the placement office at their earliest opportunity. The supply is limited.

Mr. Harold Hector, staffing specialist\* U.S. Dept. of Transportation, will interview interested seniors and graduates on Monday February 28, 1972. The Dept. of Transportation is particularly interested in candidates in the fields of Economics, Mathematics and Psychology. Candidates in those fields of specialization are urged to sign up for interviews with Mr. Hector. All campus interviews are coordinated in the placement office in Room 210K.

## List Of Recovered Books: Security

Plastic Flutophone, owned by Edward Murphy, 615 Poplar St. FA 7-1229.

Heathful Living Book belongs to Dan Albert 648-9475. The Evolution Of Physical Science belongs to Kevin Smith 770 Washington St., Abington 878-2843.

The Guidance In The Modern School belongs to Ruth Lepie, 18 Travers Dr., Chestnut Hill. Educational Psychology belongs to Felicia Myer.

Notebook belongs to Marie Cardelli, 48 Charme Ave., Rosindale.

Modern Age Literature 284-0420.

Brown notebook belongs to Thomas Girkout, 95 Constitution Ave., Revere 289-1337.

The Scarlet Letter belongs to Martha Staten. Green Biology notebook belongs to Dennis Lloyd.

Photo section of wallet belongs to Lena Casso, 253 Falloway West, Medford, 391-4623.

Green Boston State notebook belongs to Jim McClean, 267-5719.

Writings Of The Young Marx On Philosophy And Society belongs to E. Diodatti, 666-5258.

Norton Anthology Of English Lit. belongs to Donna Strano, 129 Union St., Lawrence, 686-3850.

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## Sophomore Class Report

y Joe Langis Sophomore resident

This is the first in a series of reports from your Sophomore class President, the purpose of these reports is to inform the students in the class of what is going on and to ask the students or suggestions as to what type I class events they want.

The other class officers and I have been working on a class event for this semester since school began on September 6th. We couldn't plan any events during the summer for the Fall semester because we had no idea of how much money class dues would bring in. So later we collected class dues we went right to work on our first class event.

As you know, we have more money than any other class and we felt we could get a "big name group". (We have \$6,816 in our savings account.) However, we found that the money we had was not enough. The following are some of the groups we asked about:

Point  
Pay \$7,500  
Santana \$8,000  
The Kinks \$9,200

We were unable to afford such big name people. So, we tried for something different- The Howdy Doozy show. This show has been performing at colleges all over the country and to sellout crowds. We thought the students would like the change and would like to go back to their

childhood days. We asked the opinion of about 200 members of the class and it was 3 to 1 against this show. We want to have a class event the students will enjoy so Howdy Doozy was out.

We were unable to beat a class event together twice. It is frustrating to put in so much time and come up with nothing but we kept trying.

I then made a phone call to an agent concerning Johnathan Edwards, the folk singer and, also to the agent that deals with the Sinclairs-a group who performed for Boston State events last year. The event featuring Johnathan Edwards and the Sinclairs was planned for December 3rd. However, a few days later I received a call from Johnathan Edwards' agent who said Edwards refused to perform on the same stage as a rock group-the Sinclairs, because he felt students would rather listen to them than a folk singer. He reminded me of the Jamie Brookett concert, last Christmas. The majority of the students refused to listen to Brookett for they had just listened to a rock group. For the third time we were unable to get a class event together.

So we decided to keep the Sinclairs and get another group called the Demians, a hard, acid rock group. Well, it happened again. The Sinclairs broke up and the Demians were having problems, and we had more problem with no class event for



## Boston State Soccer Concludes Season

by Paul McCarthy  
BSC 2-Framingham-1

"Ball Control was the key to our victory," commented first year club soccer coach John Staulo. "The boys really wanted this one." State decisively outplayed Framingham State 2 to 1.

Among the teams Framingham played are Worcester State, Lyndon State, Mass. Maritime, Babson, Franklin Pierce, Johnson State. Their record was B wins and 4 losses prior to the Boston State game.

Greg Mihalidis scored goal in the first period. Shortly after he sustained a serious ankle sprain with possible bone chips. This may sideline him for the remainder of the season. He has scored 13 goals this season.

Framingham plays a heads up game, but their passing is deficient. They are a varsity but like BSC most of their members have no previous soccer experience. They also lack adequate facilities for practice.

Goal two was scored on an in front of the net traffic jam from which Art Hunt successfully navigated his shot. Framingham tallied with three minutes left. They persistently struggled but their lack of organization in BSC's zone was their bete-noir. Once again the 4-3-3 defense attack stifled its opposition.

(Framingham's 6-2-2 offense). State led in the shooting department 16 to 6.

How are you able to put together a team with so much potential coach? "Many of the club members play other sports with carry over values for soccer." From the best to the most obscure man on the team, there's a surging spirit for the game. "They want to win," a small example of this was Jack "Blue Moon" Mannings' playing despite a cracked jaw.

State's game developed making immensely since their first scrimmage. The team works well together. Each player knows his teammates range, "Well-balanced" is the phrase to use on this club, as their 4-2-1 record reveals.

A last minute cancellation by Mass. Maritime brought the first year club soccer team competition to a halt. The 3-1 defeat handed down by Salem State last Friday closed out the season with State boasting a winning record of 4-3-1 against an all varsity schedule.

"The boys have done very well," concluded coach John Staulo. "The seniors, Chuck Gately, Nick Padovani, and Attie Hunt have done a great job. The team effort and spirit they have shown will serve as an example for the boys future seasons and games to come."

## Charbonneau, Dempsey Unsung Heroes

BY Jacko Johnny

In a year filled with record breaking performances, it is only fitting that a team with so much potential coach? "Many of the club members play other sports with carry over values for soccer." From the best to the most obscure man on the team, there's a surging spirit for the game. "They want to win," a small example of this was Jack "Blue Moon" Mannings' playing despite a cracked jaw.

Dempsey, the ex-Malden Catholic star, has lowered his Franklin Park time by 20 seconds and on the Navy and Dartmouth routes - he improved his times by a minute or more each time.

Charbonneau, who was a pretty good runner for Lynn English a few years ago, recently moved into a tie for 8th place on the all-time list with John Connolly by passing such former greats as Bruce Lehan, Mike Meagher and Odin Tersky. His time of 26:21 was good enough

for 26th in the ECAC meet. A dedicated summer he should even get better as he gains experience.

Short Spikes: Another former Lynn runner, freshman Dennis Taylor, moved into the top five fastest times ever for the frosh 3.1 mile course with a 16:36 clocking. Also moving in the top ten was Kevin Henry who ran 17:25. Henry and Taylor are tough competitors who should be a pleasant surprise for the returning Coach Squires.



SENIOR JOHN CONNOLLY LEADS THE PACK AROUND THE DOGLEG at Franklin Park golf course enroute to Boston State's third straight Codfish Bowl championship.

## B.S. Closes Season 4-3-1

by Mike Rafone, Football Correspondent

Boston State's first varsity football season came to a close last weekend not with a whisper or a bang.

In as exciting a game as you'd see anytime, anywhere, the Warriors dropped their finale by a 20-19 win when they went for the win instead of the tie with less than two minutes remaining as they attempted to swing a previous setback to Plymouth State, this time at Plymouth, N.H.

The loss gave Boston a 4-3-1 record, a fine first year mark, but one that could have been 6-2 with just three more points.

"We beat Plymouth in every category but the one that counts," mused head coach Larry Kuharich. "Our total offense was 357 yards to their 200. But we made a couple of crucial mistakes that cost us the ball game. I guess that's just part of starting a new program.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed at the loss," he went on. "But there are several things that were encouraging. I thought we got several very good individual performances from people, especially people we're going to have back next year. So despite ending on a losing note, which takes away some of the shouting, I'd say that our first year overall was fairly successful. At any rate, we're certainly not discouraged."

One of the people that Kuharich's most looking forward to seeing again next year is sophomore sensation Earl Garrett, a nominee to several all-area teams whose touchdown and 84 yards rushing against Plymouth gave him 50 points and 621 yards rushing on his season. Adding all offensive categories and defensive categories, Earl gained an average of around 11 yards for

Boston State each time he touched the ball.

One person that Kuharich will be sorry to see go, however, is senior Earl Kelton, who scored Boston's other two touchdowns on pass receptions of 73 and 30 yards. One of the organizers of Boston State's club team last year, Earl hadn't scored a point until the Plymouth game.

Defensively, end Paul Mayo wound up the team's second leading tackler with 11 tackles against Plymouth for a total of 69. Co-captain Jim McIntyre led the team with 85 making 10 against Plymouth.

Other seniors playing their last game for Boston State included co-captain Mike Harrington, tackle Marty Carney and safety Frank Stanford. Linebacker John Alessi was sidelined with an injury.

Boston's second leading scorer on the season was junior halfback Bill Rafuse, who scored all but two of his 28 points against Livingston. Freshman fullback Ralph Hiltz was the team's second leading rusher with 233 yards in 58 carries.

Leading receivers behind Garrett and Kelton were junior split end Bob MacSweeney, sidelined after a knee injury in the second game, and his substitute junior Jim McClean, who came on to make 11 receptions after nearly deciding to be the team's trainer instead of a player.

Junior quarterback Jim Collins, although not boasting an outstanding completion percentage, still averaged over 100 yards a game passing with 908. Leading kick-off returned and punt returned was freshman Milt McLaurin, the speedster who broke open Boston's inaugural varsity football game against Bridgewater with two touchdowns on the opening kick-off and a punt.



A.D. GUS SULLIVAN PRESENTS CODFISH BOWL TO RICK SAYKO as Boston State takes third straight title.



TUFTS TEAMMATES Ham Amer (L) and Dan Moynihan tie for first in Codfish Bowl Championship but Boston State takes team title for third straight year.















